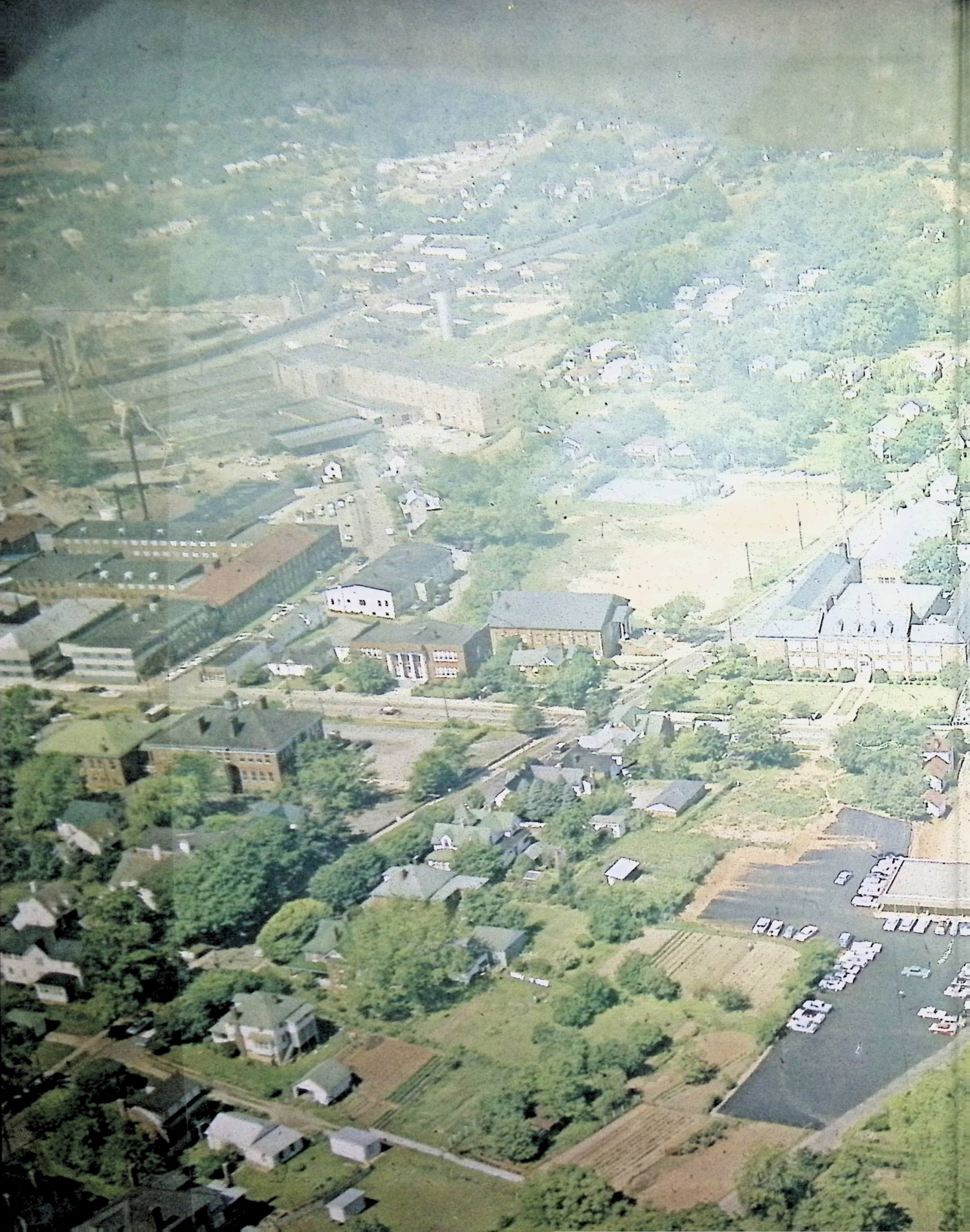
1965

MAVAHI



THE 1965 MAVAHI

Martinsville High School
15 Cleveland Avenue
Martinsville, Virginia

Editor-in-chief—Terry Pinkard
Asst. Editor—Myra Thrasher
Business Manager—Anne MacBryde
Sponsor—Mrs. Nancie Grim

FACULTY PARKING
KEEP OUT
NO PARKING BESIDE
WALK

Opening

Faculty

Class

Activities

Features

Sports

Ads and Index

Graduates Face A Divided Road

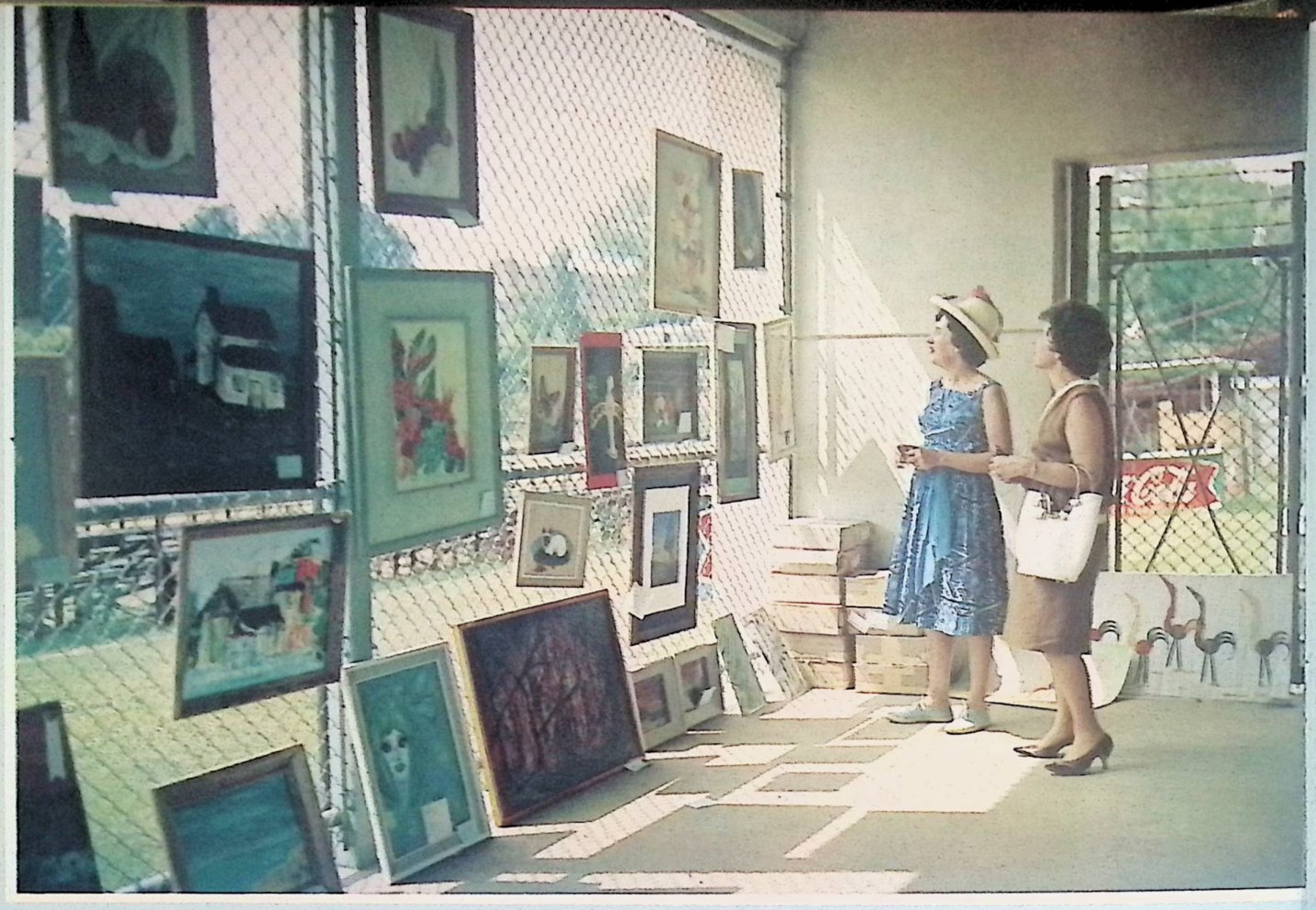
The hour of graduation has arrived for all seniors, and with that hour comes the realization that a decision must be made. Graduation is the climax of a phase of our lives which establishes a divided road. Our past endeavors at Mavahi have enabled us to decide our individual futures. To learn, to experience, and to choose are prepartory steps which we take toward that goal. These fundamentals we have become aware of at Mavahi.

We have learned. Our varied classes and teachers have provided the challenge for us to push forward toward utmost achievement. All of us accept this challenge to the extent of our individual abilities and motivation. From time to time our initiatives have wavered; yet, unlike many others, we have been able to steady the vacillation and to continue our progress toward the ultimate goal.

We have experienced. Our daily schedules, busy as they are, have, nevertheless, provided ample time for friendship and social activity. As our minds developed, our personalities ripened.

We have learned; we have experienced; we must choose. Until the present hour we have incorporated companionship and group-thinking in our decisions. However, we have reached the time for an end to such reactionary ideas. The choice of a road to the future is a divided one. This decision, however, should not cause us to falter but to proceed ahead as if the branch were a stepping stone to our future.

Although we leave Mavahi, Mavahi will never leave us. For it was Mavahi who prepared us for this hour; it is Mavahi who takes it from us. Yet, we have no regrets. We accept the challenge of our unknown future at full stride and depart to return honor to Mavahi as she has given it to us. We leave Mavahi, but Mavahi will never leave us.



Mrs. Blunt displays art work from her art classes and city to interested and impressed sight-seer.

Graduates Choose Road To Future

Anne Blunt and Glenda Draughn lead this march of graduates toward the future.

The familiar brick-framed building, located at a major intersection on the highway of life, seems to be only a solid, well-used edifice; but upon crossing its threshold it becomes a miracle maker, guide, and teacher. In order to meet the great challenges of tomorrow's world, we, as students at Mavahi, must prepare carefully for our individual futures. We must realize that we have arrived at a crossroads in life, and now we have to decide to follow a road which we alone and individually must choose for ourselves.

Yet, there is a catch to the assumed ease with which the path is chosen. During high school years, there is a presence of a unity of all school life which more or less determines a group fate. This unity is one of the main factors in our development of ability for making this decision which commences the future. However, when the time comes to make the choice which creates a division of unity, each man must decide alone.

Sandra Young and Clay Gravely enjoy romantic atmosphere of a South Pacific Paradise found at the '64 Junior-Senior Prom.

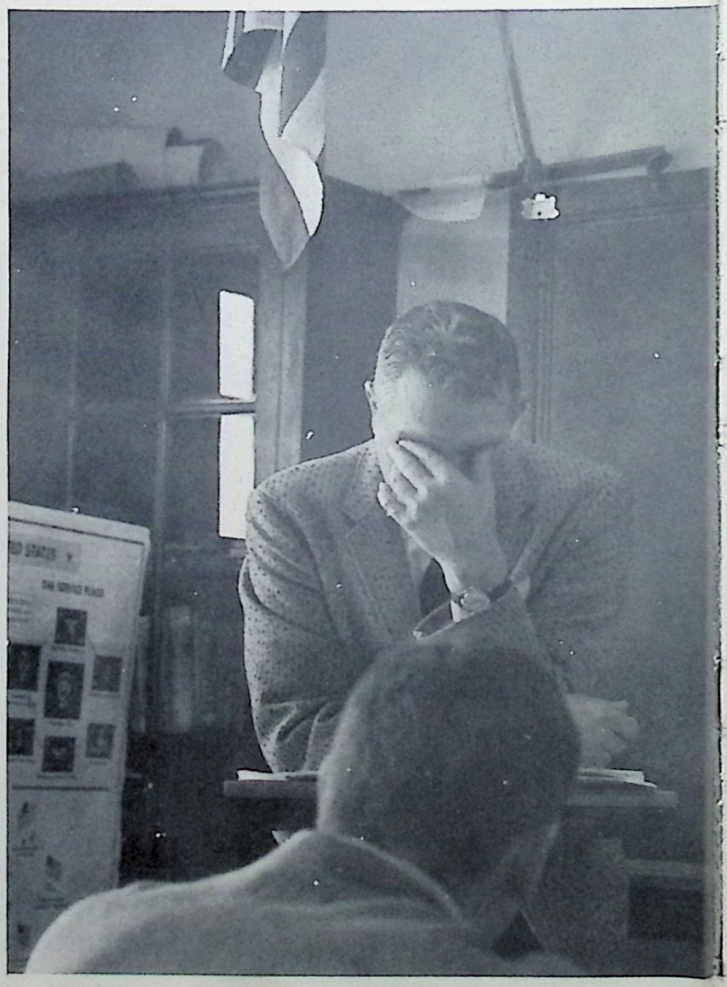
Others Set Examples for Students

Faithful stairs see students through hours of class changing.

Our choice of the best road to the future is greatly influenced by our teachers. However, they strive daily to make the impression on our minds much deeper than the superficial one of factual education from a book without personal experience.

Through their instruction in various fields they cause our hopes to grow and our dreams of the future to materialize. However, as they work diligently to encourage us to develop special talents and abilities which we possess, they gradually disintegrate the binding unity of conformism. Therefore, we gradually come to accept the obstacle of the divided road which accompanies graduation.

Mr. Martin rubs his eyes in disbelief



"Butterfingers" Helms stops traffic as Robert Turner and Bobby Bill Schenk scramble to gather her books.

Students Participate In HORIZON

Seniors Harmon Shade, Warren (Pose) Shaw, David Jones and Joel Kolodny exhibit a 9-foot tall extracurricular activity.

Throughout the years at Mavahi, we repeatedly sing the words of our Alma Mater—". . . we hail the friends with whom we share both gladness and woe. . ." Yet, do we always stop to truly recognize the value of friendship both in times of enjoyment and success such as that we experience at a Junior-Senior Prom and our moments of defeat and indecision?

In the coming years, we will be faced with many important decisions to make alone. No longer shall we have teachers and parents standing at our sides to give explicit instructions. Although our years of experience at Mavahi have helped to prepare us for such difficulties, during such moments of confusion we shall look back and review the words of the song. If we value them greatly enough, however, we shall continue to have just the guidance which friendship alone can provide.

Cheerleading Conference, represented by the National Cheerleading Association, introduces new cheers as well as muscles to all girls.

Stunning sportive and rough jeep is a proud possession and creation of our Trade Class.

May Finnley McCutheon, Betsy Townes, Ruthie Rothwell, and Martha Dandridge are good examples of the "Roaring Twenties" theme of the '64 Mardi Gras.

Dan Walker, Bill Smith, and David Hanel do a fine job in following Coach Painter's helpful suggestion.

Language Classes

Countless moments of pleasure and sadness, exultation and disappointment, and victory and defeat have been experienced by Mavahians throughout the year. Although we found leisure time to be at a minimum, we still found numerous social activities to delight us. In addition to Friday night sports games, we attended the upperclassmen's plays, band — choir concerts, and various other activities.

The most anticipated event of the year, however, was the annual Jr.-Sr. Prom. In the spring the Juniors worked tirelessly to honor the excited Seniors with a breathtakingly beautiful dance. The warm memories of events such as these will long be cherished and treasured in the hearts of Mavahi students.

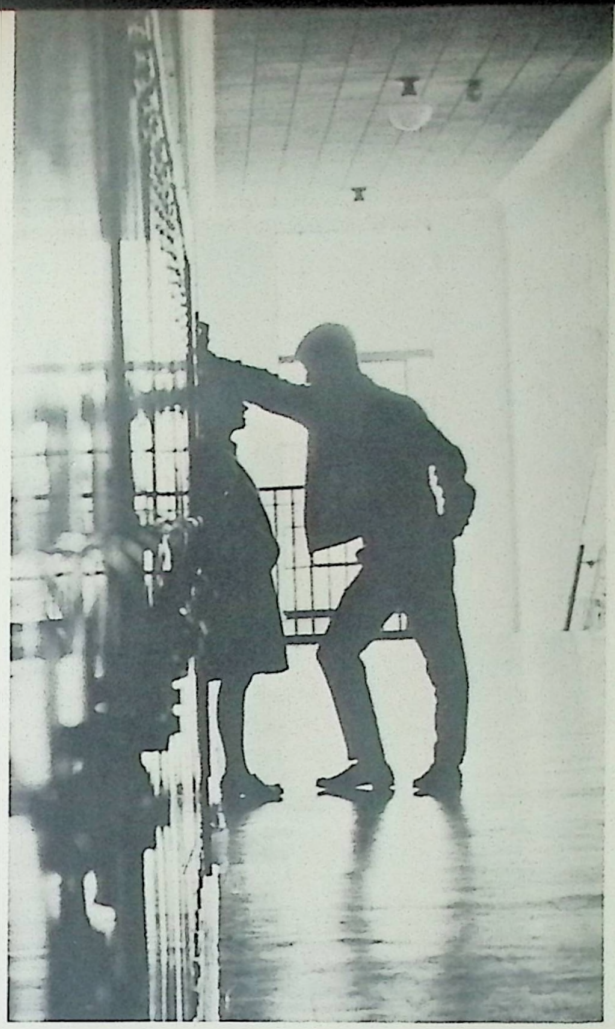
Miss Terry "Fackie T. Members" Pinkard poses with an unidentified member of the S.C.A.

Basketball players get "in the huddle" to figure it all out: "one hot dog for Cartwright, two hamburgers with lettuce and tomato for Wright, cokes only for Saunders and Mitchell, and a whole heap of pep for all.

Set Challenges

Our classes at Mavahi were varied and challenging. Many of the courses directly prepared us for future vocations while others broadened our scope and enriched our appreciation of the world about us. In the past we have had the opportunity to seek and learn, the duty to gain knowledge and experience, and the chance to begin to fulfill our dream of success. In the future we shall continue to take advantage of our previous learning.

Through our classes we met our fellow students and teachers. These relations helped us to understand how and why people behave as they do. We developed the ability to get along with those who disagreed with our views; our personal bonds were strengthened. A spirit of cooperation grew as we worked for common purposes, such as class projects and supporting the Big Red. By spending time with others, we ascertained our likes, dislikes, and our chosen paths for the future.

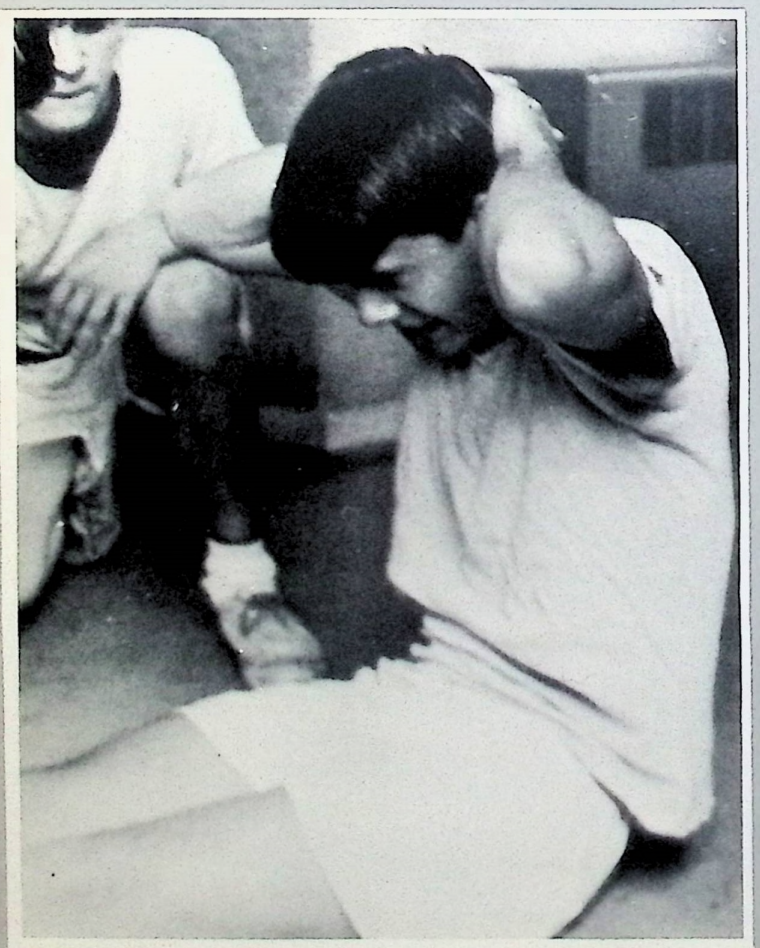


Bobby Lackey and Katherine Riddle make the most of a few extra seconds between classes.

Bobby Hollander, Jenkie Willard, "Wimpy Fox" Uram, Joel Kolodny, J. D. Warren, Will Franck, and Rusty Lacy entertain the assembly with a "little 'taters'" from the "Mullie Waters."

Jim Criss, Vaughn Watson, and Andy Geoghegan demonstrate their hidden talents and Frances Knott's in Judy's modern play "Is There?"

Physical Activity Is Stressed



Skeeter Atkins enjoys the daily grind of his Phys. Ed. Class.

Active is the key word to describe our busy life at Mavahi. Constantly on the go, we studied and worked diligently. Plenty of energy was always necessary as our plays, assemblies, and other presentations required hours of practice and preparation. Just as the classroom gave us the chance to display our mental talents, the stage offered the opportunity to demonstrate our dramatic, artistic, and musical abilities.

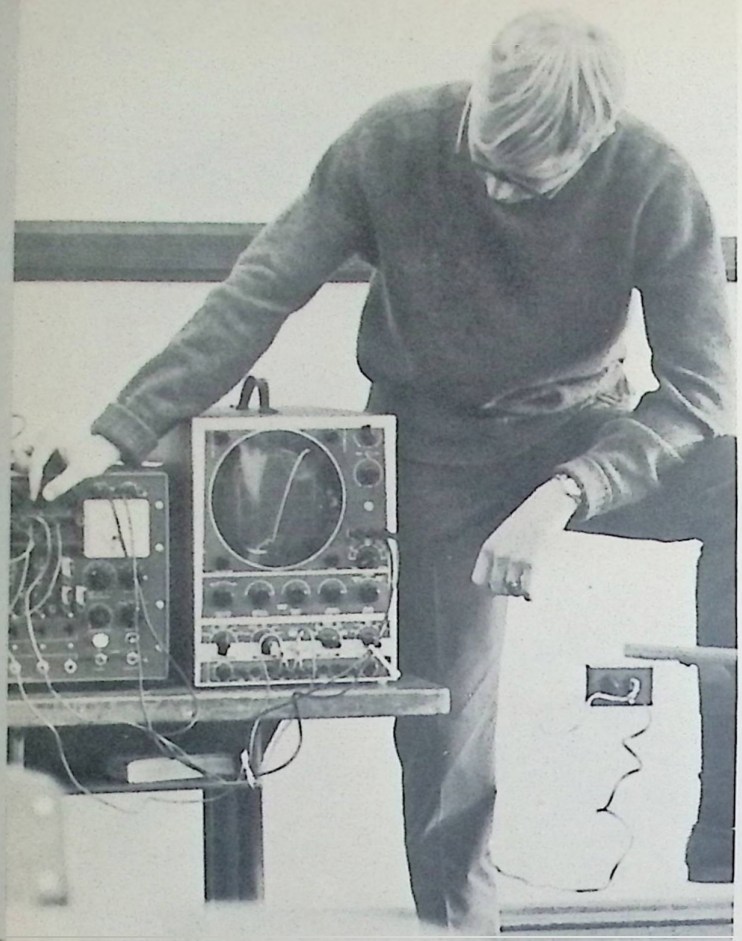
Along with being physically active, we kept ourselves mentally sharp and alert. Our class assignments, regular homework, and other studies accupied much of our time. Research for term papers, long-range projects, and special reports further supplemented our work schedule.

Although our lives were quite hectic at times, we still enjoyed our work. From it we received a deep sense of accomplishment and a personal pride—ample rewards for our efforts.

Strutting proudly drum major Jimmy Wade and majorettes Karen Hensley, Ruthie Hurd, Mary Lou Lane and Jane Davis led Mavahi through many entertaining half-time exercises.

Assembly-Talents On Exhibition

Kitty Hay Gravely and Robert Turner entertain cafe and assembly audience during the Spanish Club Assembly.



Harmon Shade, mechanical wizard, demonstrates a computer which was his propect for Analysis.

An escape of fumeous smells, a wrongly-cut muscle, a correctly identified rock, or a perfect execution and presentation of an experiment or project have all been marks of the science classes. In these labs and science rooms, which continue to be a stopping-off place of our life's highway, students learned what their next step would be. Here the hope of invention and discovery was inflamed, and self-happiness was found.

Discovery and invention also played major parts in the curricular of the art and shop classes. Students rejoiced in the freedom of self-expression. In each student, a flitter of light was found and in these classes it was allowed and encouraged to develop and improve.

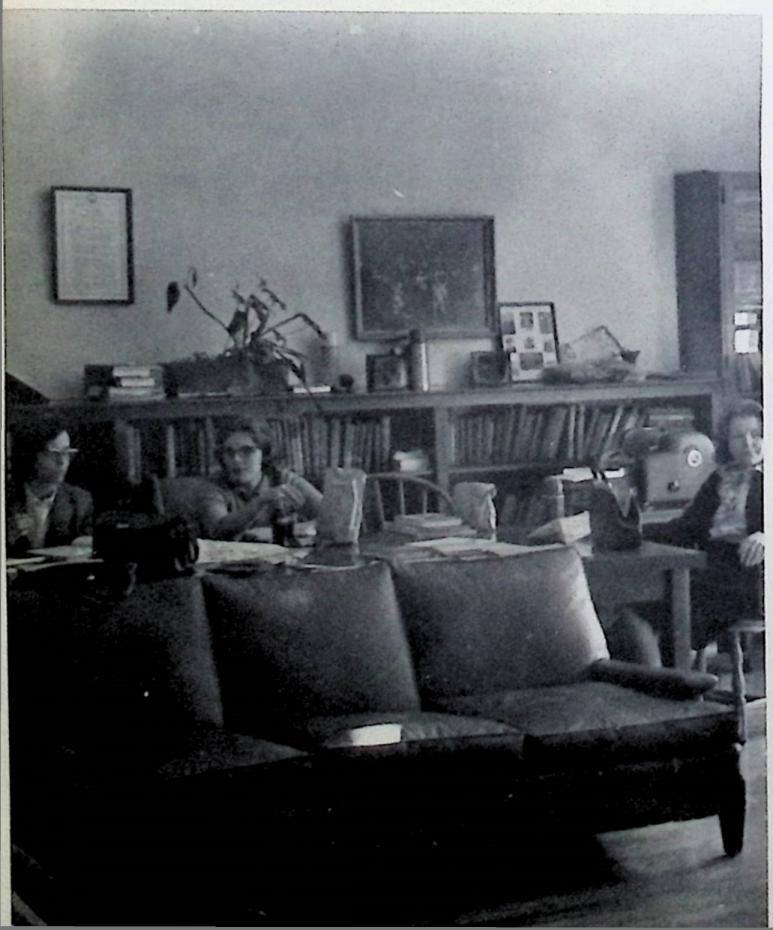
Mr. Lane supervises industrious woodwork students, Alvin Weaver, Max Taylor, Dickie Caldwell, Roger Barber.

Industrious Juniors of '64 work diligently to transform the Druid Hills' cafeteria into a South Pacific paradise.

Lunch-Time Of Social Contacts

Taking advantage of the warm weather, these students combine smoking and chatting.

"Misery is a rained-out bonfire. . ."



Miss Croom, Mrs. Young, and Miss Garrett take refuge in the Teacher's Lounge during their lunch period.

Aesthetic Values Are Developed

"Cardinals 2-1, top of the 7th; . . . Khrushchev resigned."

To aid in developing musical talent and to keep us aware of the importance of good music in each of our lives, various band and choir assemblies were held throughout the year. The entertaining programs offered a varied fare designed so that each student could sample the many different kinds of music.

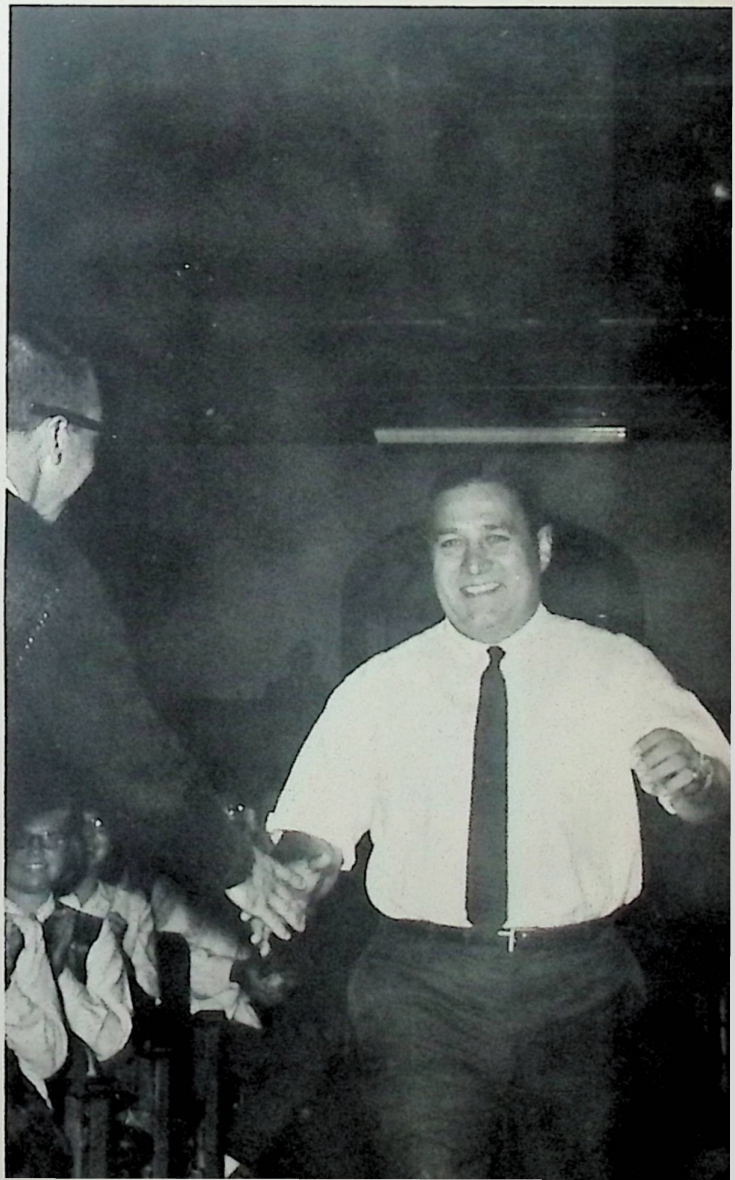
Our aesthetic values were further developed by the sidewalk art shows. Held annually, this event gave students an opportunity to display their talents. This is one of the most important of our tasks—to share our own talents for the common good and for the building of our society.

While directing the band in playing "Autumn Leaves," Jimmy Wade watches as Katherine Riddle and Bill Reid lead the Homecoming nominees onto the field.

In order to enrich not only our lives but also the lives of those about us and to advance civilization, each of us must accept a personal responsibility to develop those talents which the opportunity of an education encumbers on us.

The many Mavahi clubs and athletic teams are great helps in this task for they offer us the chance to enjoy and reap benefits from our special abilities. The **Mavahi**, the **Barker**, and the **Horizon** are such organizations. Each gives journalistically-inclined students an opportunity to make practical use of their talents for the benefit of themselves and their school.

Showing his pleasure in his beaming face, Mr. Painter receives congratulations on the annual dedication.



Sherry Wilshire, mystery pillow of Mavahi, performs during Junior Play.

Joel Kolodny looks on with amazement as Suzanne Dickerson's true weight is revealed.

A tense basketball player ready to shoot at the basket, a girl nervously biting her fingernails as she prepares to take a test—examples of the intense and varied pressures of school life are numerous. During each day we were faced with unending challenges to do our best in exams, tests, athletic contests, and our regular classwork. Nerve-racking as these challenges were, they proved to be of beneficial value to us. The player under pressure fought even harder to make the game a Bulldog victory, and the nervous student became even more aware of the importance of putting forth her best efforts. Besides spurring us on to better performances and grades, these pressures helped to prepare us for the highly competitive and rivalrous world which we will soon enter as young adults.

Numerous Decisions Face Students

David Hanel, Joel Kolodny, and Bobby Hollander anxiously wait to be sent in during the tense GW game.

The "Horizon," the literary magazine of Mavahi, offers one of the best chances available for students to get ahead; yet, a lack of interest could possibly be the death of all creativity. Under the leadership of editor, Joe Kearfott, the magazine endeavors to provide the chance for talented students to open a field of success in literary productivity.

Although it was started on an experimental basis, it now seeks to find its notch in the school's history as a fine example of literary genius as expressed by
Therefore, students should avail th
of very opportunity such as this
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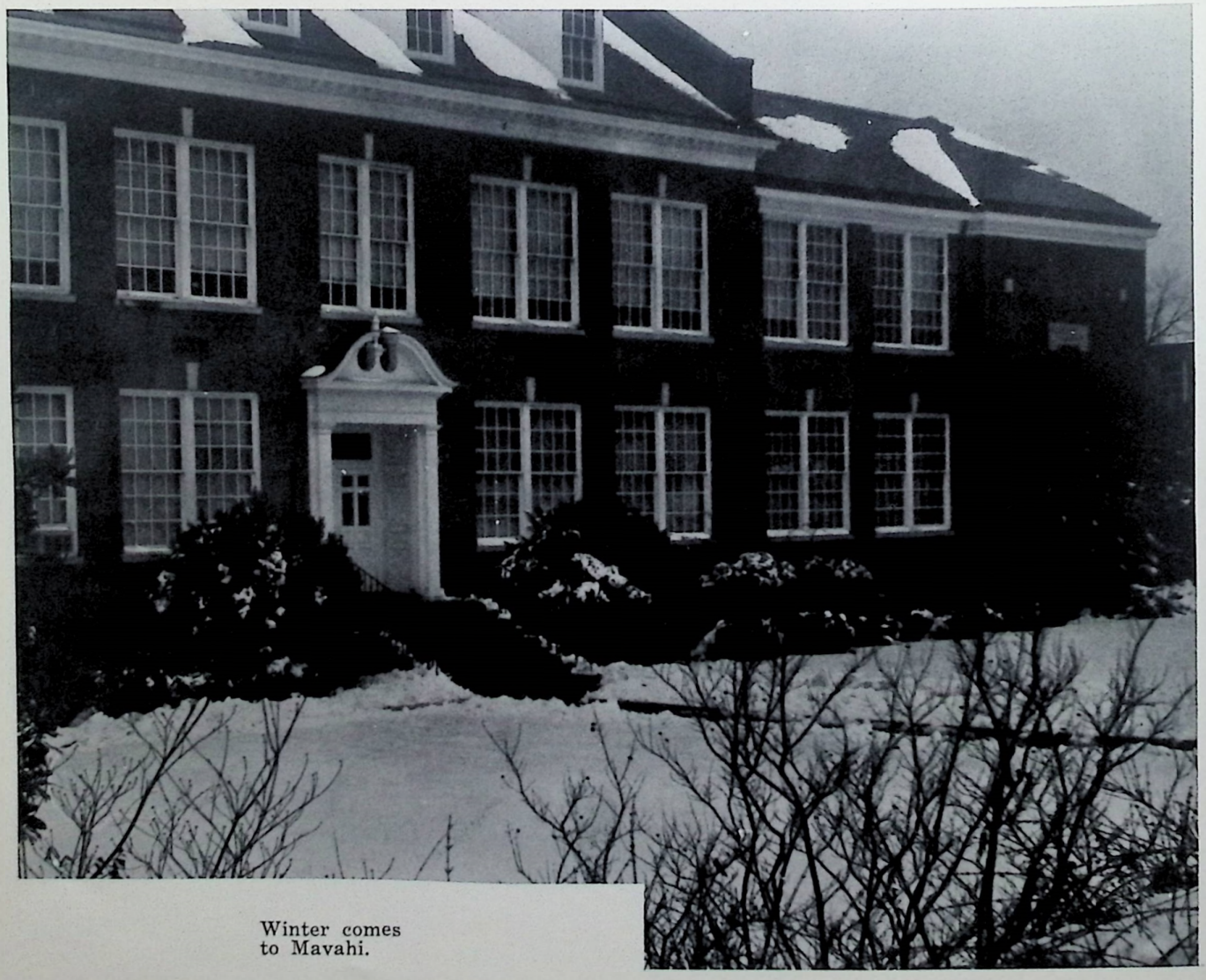
to prove that we are capable of pr
cisions, we must not only be give
portunity but also must take advant
It is only by our own initiative tha
continue to be given the opportu
thus, the experience for developmer
a competent future.

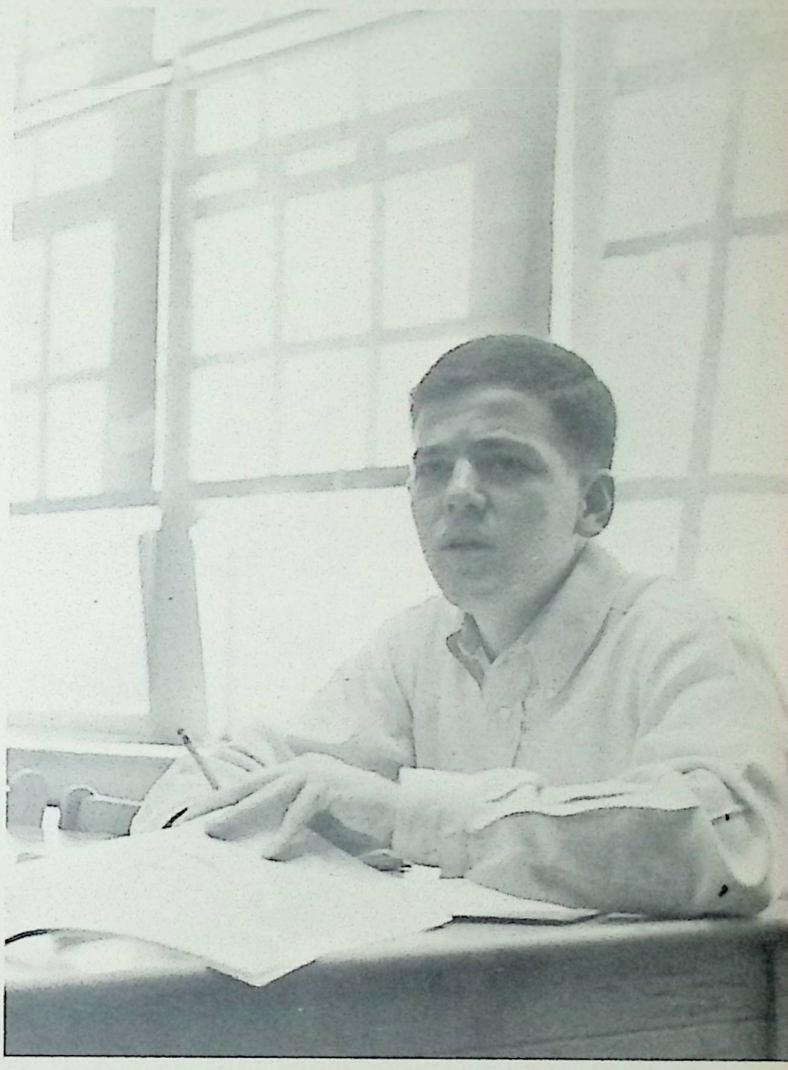
Symbol of years filled with hard work and fun, the school ring is always worn with great pride.

Student Creations Score Success



Winter comes to Mavahi.

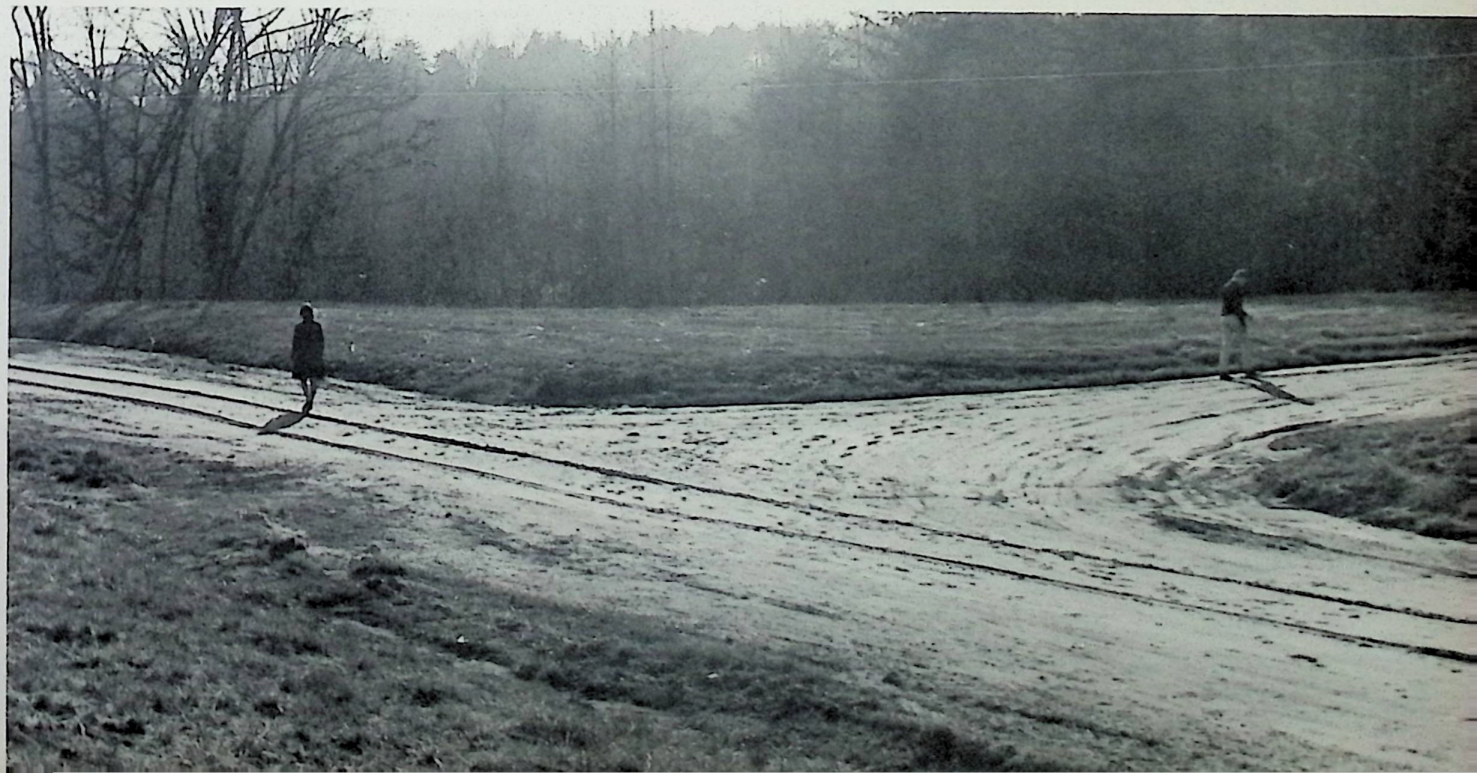
Joe Kearfott, editor, urges students to contribute to new literary magazine, Horizon.

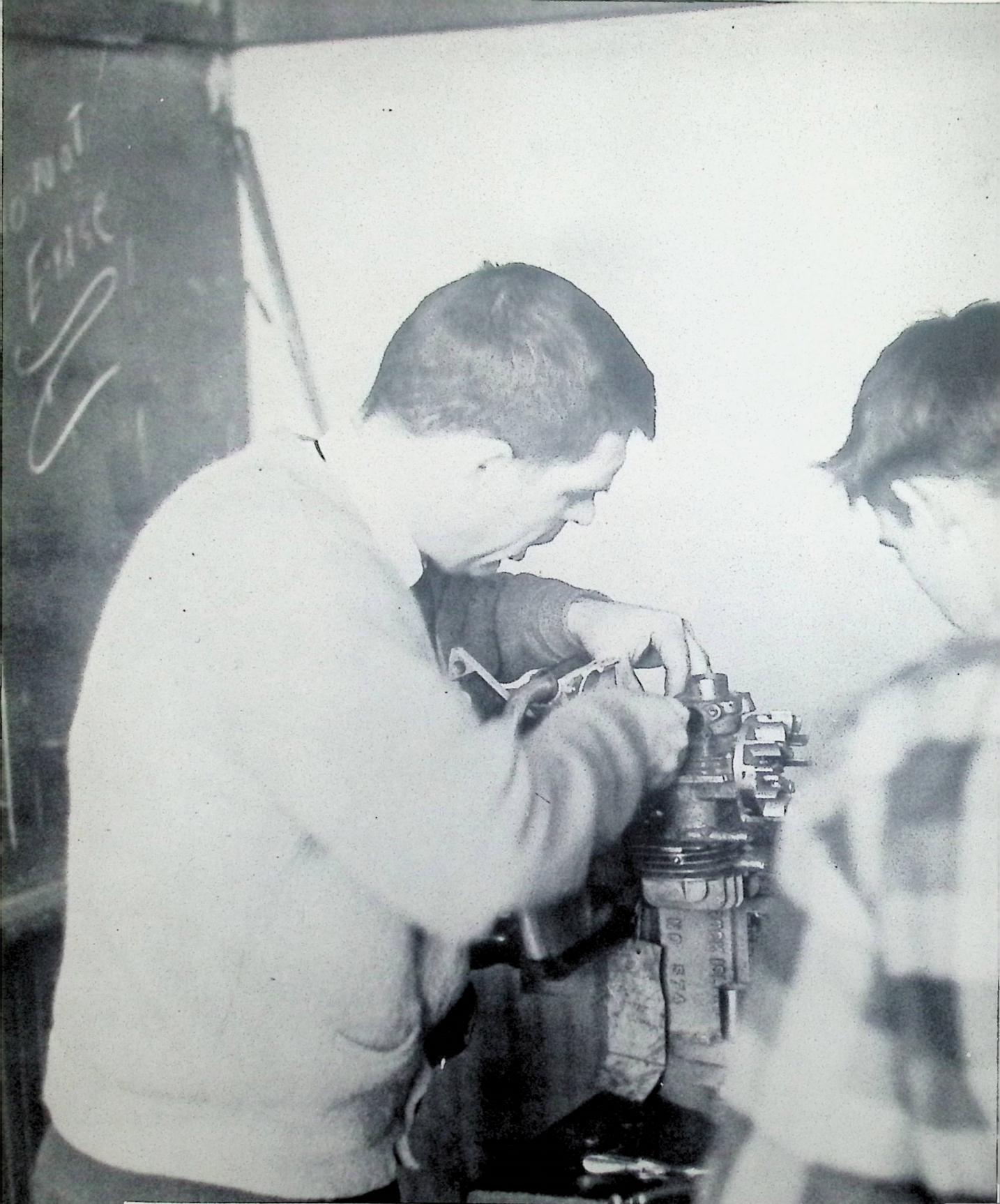


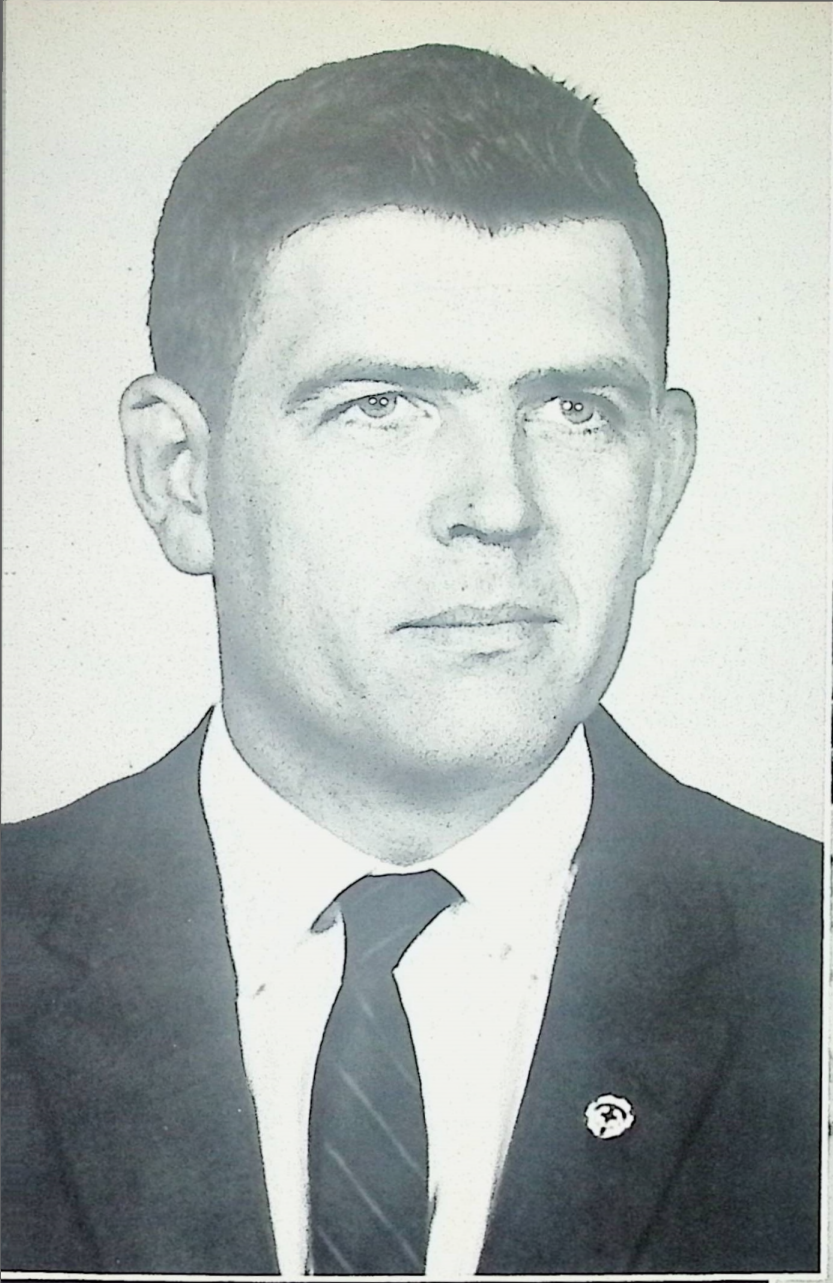
So many treasured hours of a value never to be tarnished or depreciated Mavahians spent behind the white doors of a school. We learned to "stop, look, and listen" to others and ourselves. We learned the tremendous power that knowledge, friendship, loyalty, and concerned, interested teachers can have on our walk down the road of life. We are at the point of our travels where a fork has appeared. We must now determine the road which our individual hearts and minds must choose to follow, realizing it to be a step that once selected may never be erased or retraced.

Mavahi Students Look To Future

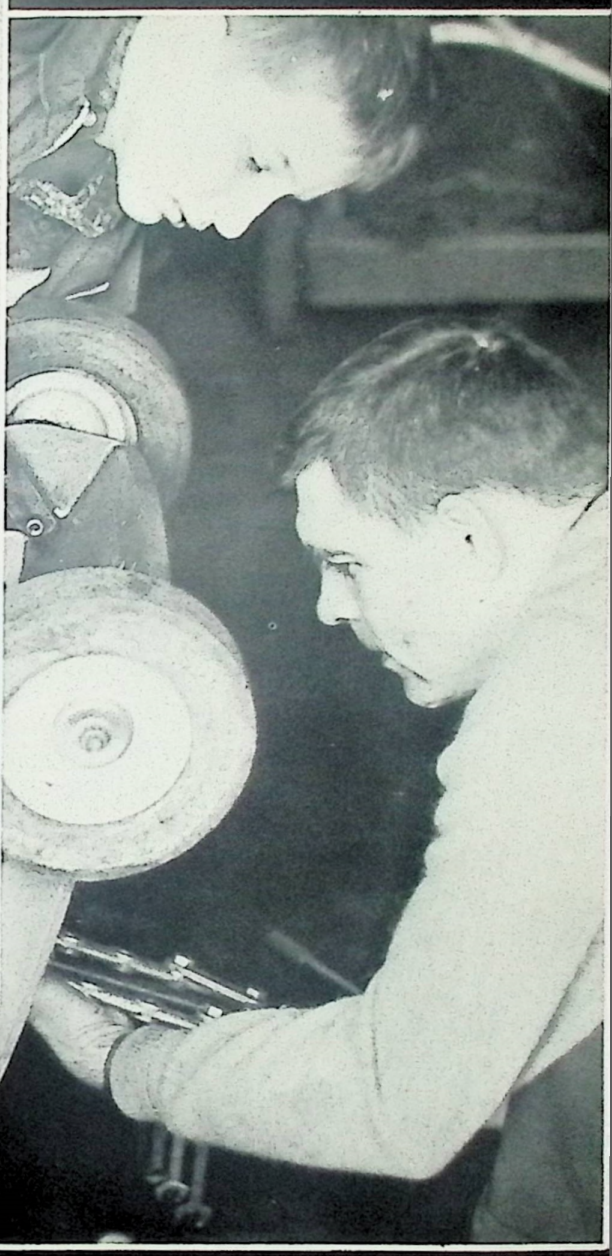
"A Road Divided," the problem presented in the theme of the '65 Mavahi, is encountered by John Exley and Cathy Renfroe as they reluctantly choose separate roads.







Mr. Glen H. Harding



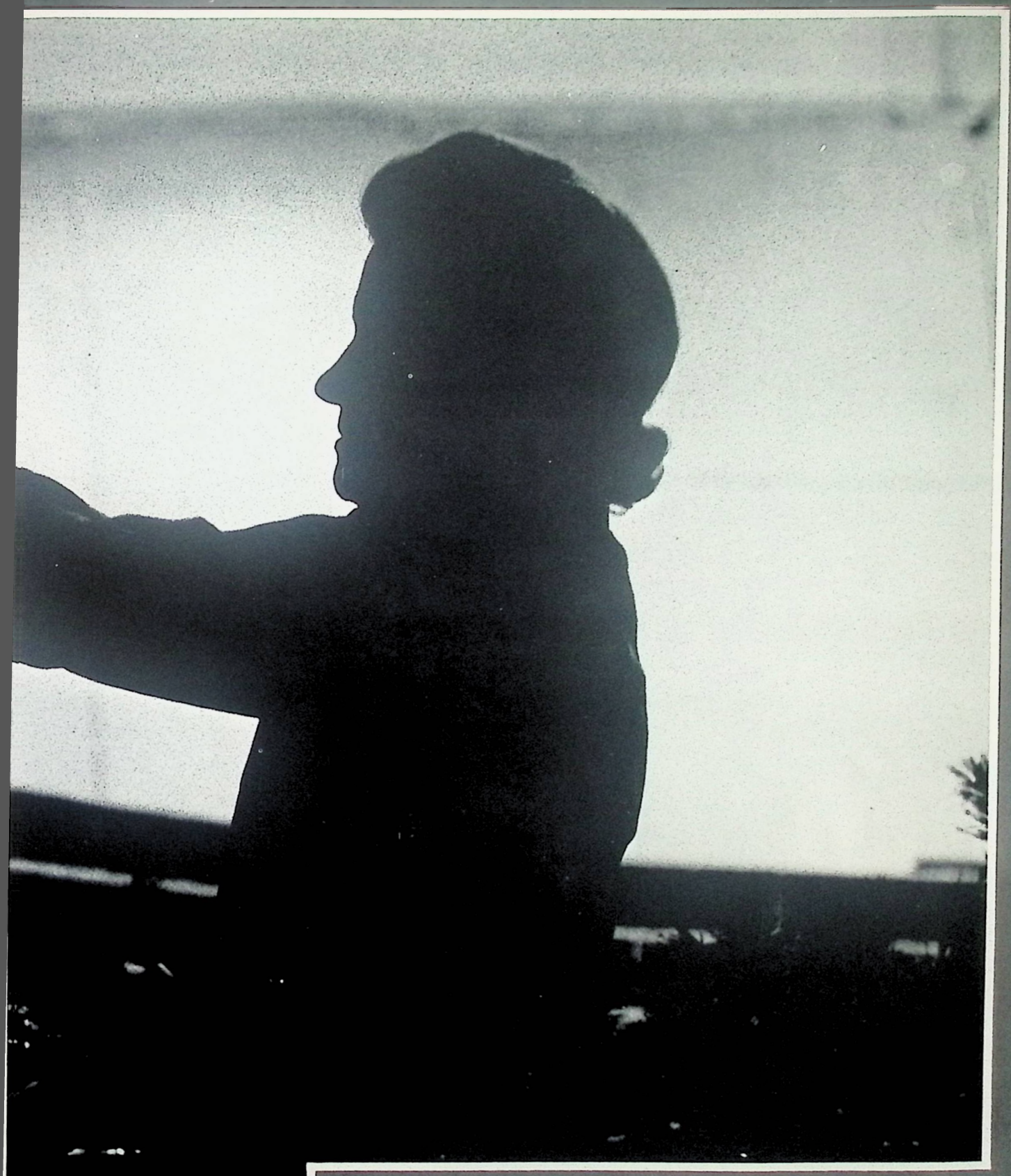
Mr. Harding takes time for individual guidance with students.

To one who has displayed sincere devotion to and enthusiasm for his work combined with his own high standards of personal conduct.

To one who has shown a genuine interest in young people by recognizing and helping to develop the abilities of his students.

To one whose patience, leadership ability and guidance have benefited his school, his family, and his community.

The Senior Class of Martinsville High School proudly dedicates the **1965 Mavahi** to Mr. Glenn H. Harding.



FACULTY

Mr. Painter and Mr. Moore are confronted with a new duty—finding Mr. Simms!

Principals Make Major Changes

In his capacity as MHS principal, Mr. Frazier worked to carry out the extensive plans of the school superintendent, the school board members, and the supervisors. Continually striving to improve our school's educational program, he always welcomed any suggestions and recommendations for further changes and improvements. In addition to supervising our mental growth, Mr. Frazier was also extremely concerned with our role as future citizens. To aid him in his work, Mr. Frazier had the help of Mr. Lee Moore, Jr., Mr. Scott Simms, and Mr. Jim Painter. Mr. Moore, who was new to Mavahi this year, assumed the duties of assistant principal. Mr. Simms took over the position of attendance director, which was previously held by Mr. Robert Stack; and Mr. Painter continued as assistant principal.

Mr. Frazier is grateful to A. G. Bell when a talk with Mr. Richmond is necessary.

Supervisors Make Far-Range Plans

Supervisors are Mr. Maynard Smith, Miss Evelyn Newell, Mr. Robert Stack, and Mrs. Sue Davis.

Mr. Richmond confers with Mr. Frazier in dealing with Mavahi.

Believing that the successful management of our greatly increasing enrollment required both individual and group cooperation, Mr. Richmond accepted his responsibility and gave the leadership that was needed to carry forward Mavahi's future. He saw that as the industry in our town continued to grow our school population would also increase. To meet the needs of the present 1225 students, our Superintendent and the school board instigated two class shifts which allowed for the maximum use of rooms. Four lunch shifts which avoided overcrowding the cafeteria and still allowed ample time for eating were also introduced this year.

Attending School Board meeting are Mr. Charles Broun, Mr. J. R. English, Mr. Henry Reed, Mr. Thornton Wampler, and Mr. Frank Richardson.

Five Secretaries Handle Business

Mrs. Crotty distributes the teachers' mail, which is one of many tasks.

Mrs. Stevens opens her new gym office for the sale of football game tickets.

The typing of the morning announcements has just been completed by Mrs. Mattox.

Cooperating with Mr. Frazier, Mr. Moore, Mr. Painter, Miss Anthony, and the individual students, Mavahi's five secretaries continually sought to coordinate and simplify the transactions between students and advisors. Whether it was taking care of class expenditures and investments, or assisting in the selection of a book, or typing morning announcements, or explaining requisition slips, the secretaries diligently strove to do it in the best manner possible and thus advance the school's development.

An eighth-grader needs assistance, and Mrs. Watkins cheerfully pauses to give it.

As clerical assistant to Miss Anthony, Mrs. Westfall has work to do in the library.

Mr. Thomas Allen, Jr.
BS, Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Distributive Education
DE Club

Miss Martha Anthony
BS, Longwood
BA, William and Mary
Librarian
Library Club, Thespians

Mrs. Elizabeth Blunt
BA, Lynchburg College
Art

Mr. David C. Bridges
BS, BA, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute
Foreign Language
Le Cercle Francais

Faculty Serves As Guiding Force

Mr. Tom Burnette
BA, University of North Carolina
Industrial Cooperative Training
ICT Club

Miss Mary Jane Callahan
BA, Radford
Foreign Language
History
Latin Club

Mrs. Becky Campbell
BS, Madison
Mathematics
Alpha Tri-Hi-Y

Mr. Matthew Carswell
BA, Wofford College
Science
Science Club, 8th Grade Football

Mrs. Mary Colston
BS, Meredith
Mathematics

Mrs. Christine Cornish
BA, Blackburn College
English

Mr. Jay Cornish
BA, Blackburn College
Foreign Language
The Barker

Miss Carolyn Fugate
BA, Emory and Henry
English
Forensics

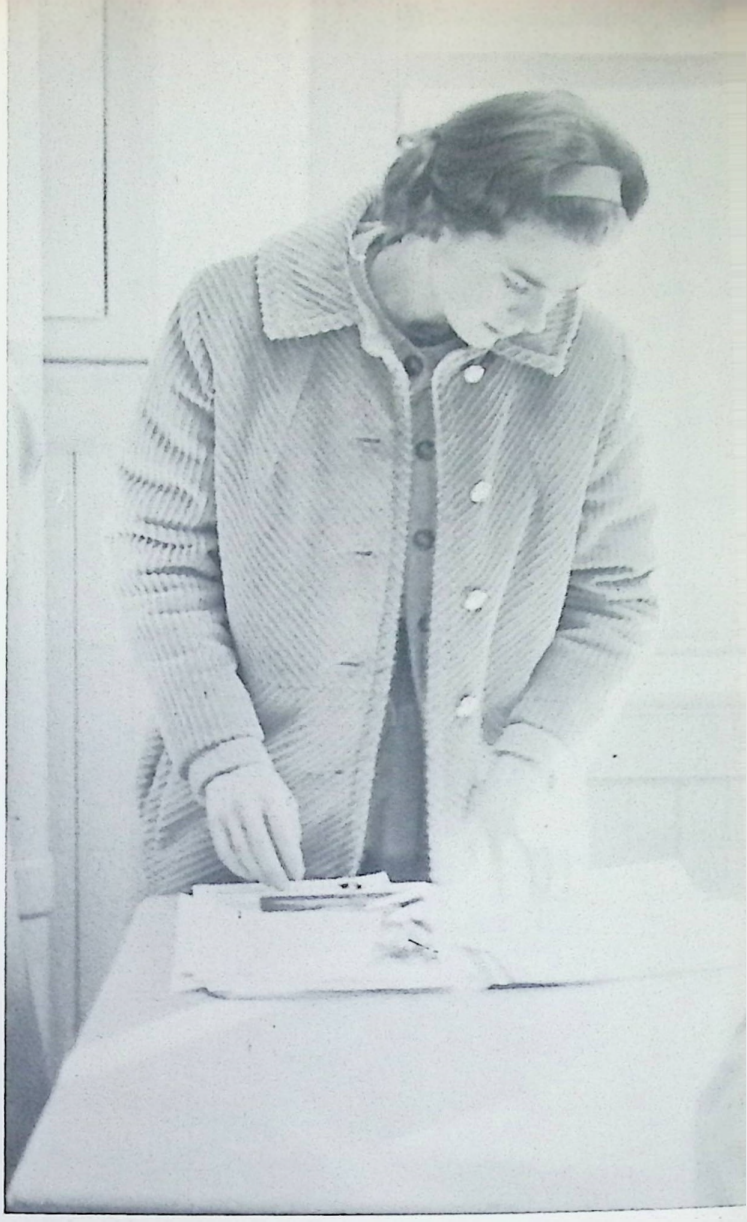
Mrs. Sally Fuller
BS, Limestone College
Physical Education
Omega Tri-Hi-Y

Miss Charlene Garrett
BA, Emory and Henry
Business
FBLA

Miss Betty Jo Croom
BA, LaGrange College
Foreign Language

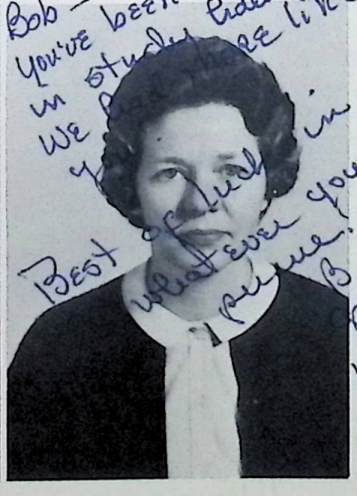
Miss Anita Katherine Dickerson
BA, Lynchburg College
English
Forensics

Mr. W. E. Dugger, Jr.
BS, Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Industrial Arts



Without time to remove her coat, Mrs. Grim is busy helping an annual staff member find missing forms.

Miss Virginia Goode
BS, Madison
Home Economics
FHA



Miss Betsy Gravely
BS, Longwood
Physical Education
Cheerleaders

Mr. Phillip Greenwell
BS, Towson State College
Mathematics
J.V. Basketball, Tennis

Mr. Lawrence Grigg
BS, Appalachian State
Teachers College
Science

Mrs. Nancy Grim
BA, Radford
English
The Mavahi

Faculty Enrollment Is Increased

Mr. C. G. Hall
BS, Elon College
Mathematics
Basketball

Mr. J. B. Heldreth
BA, Emory and Henry
MA, University of Kentucky
Physical Education
Football

Mr. Robert Hall
BA, Elon College
M.Ed., University of
North Carolina
Physical Education
Basketball, Golf

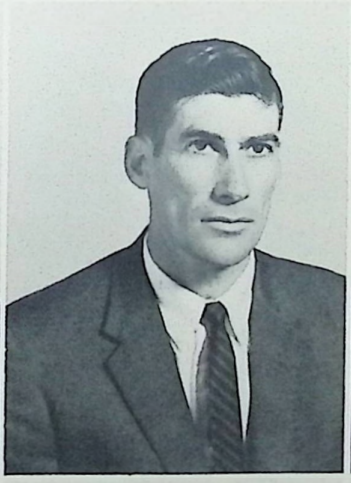
Mr. Dick Hensley
BA, University of Richmond
Social Studies
Football

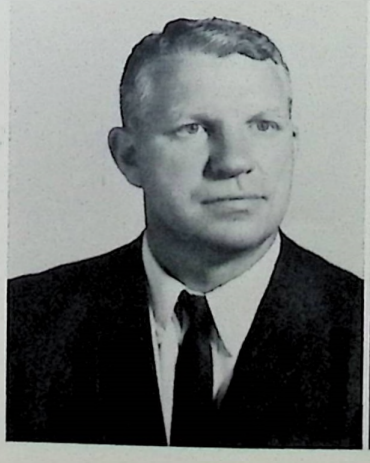
Mr. Glenn Harding
University of Virginia
Trade Class

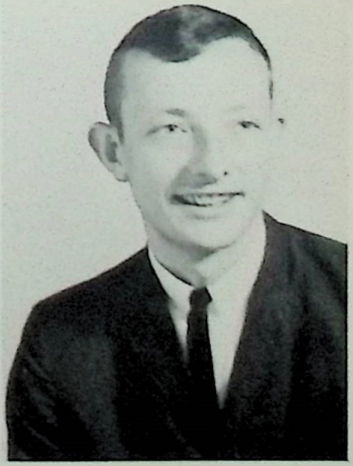
Mrs. Caroline Hopper
BA, Salem College
English
Junior Tri-Hi-Y

Mr. Tom Harris
BA, Elon College
English
JV Basketball, 8th Grade
Football

Mr. Howard Houchins
BA, Emory and Henry
Science
Key Club







Mr. Everett King
BS, University of Virginia
M.Ed., Duke University
English
Forensics

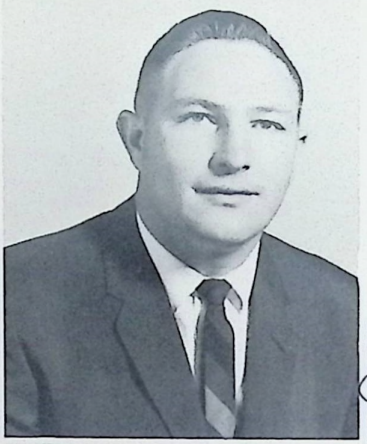
Miss Laura Kreger
BA, Emory and Henry
MA, University of Michigan
Guidance
FNA

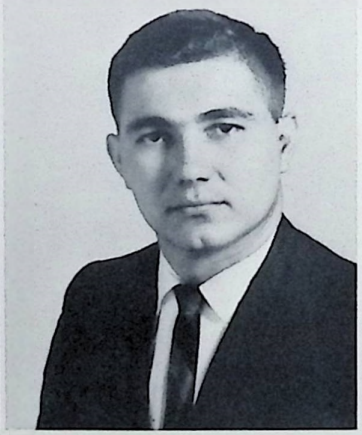
Mr. Chester Lane
BS, MA, Western Kentucky State College
Industrial Arts

Mr. Sam Lawrence
BS, Western Kentucky State College
Industrial Arts
Auto Mechanics Club

Mr. Jack Lewis
BS, Middle Tennessee State College
Industrial Arts
Auto Mechanics Club

Miss Elizabeth Lillard
BA, University of North Carolina
Mathematics
J.V. Cheerleaders

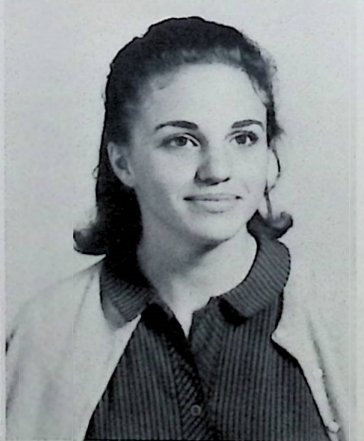




Miss Katherine Hylton
BS, Radford
Business
SCA

Mrs. Lucille Jones
BS, Radford
English, History
Literary Magazine

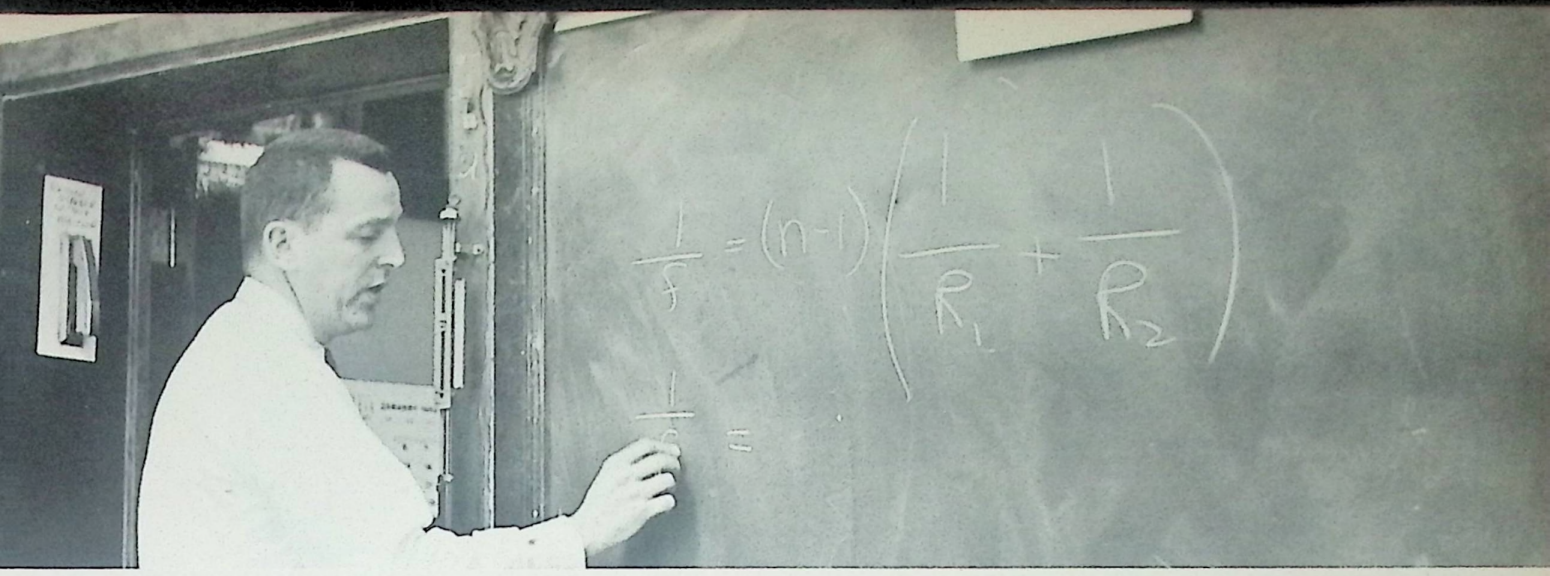
Mr. Geoffrey Kerr
BS, Virginia Polytechnic Institute
M.Ed., University of Virginia
Science
Science Club



Mr. M. G. Lilly
BS, West Virginia Institute of Technology
MA, West Virginia University
Industrial

Mr. James Martin
BA, Sacramento State College
Social Studies
Softball

Mrs. Frances Milstead
BS, Madison College
Business
FBLA



Science is more complex than the knowledge of facts, demonstrates Mr. Kerr.

Lounge Is Daily Gathering Spot

Miss Ruth Pace
BS, University of Kentucky
MML, University of Rochester
Choral Music
Junior Activities

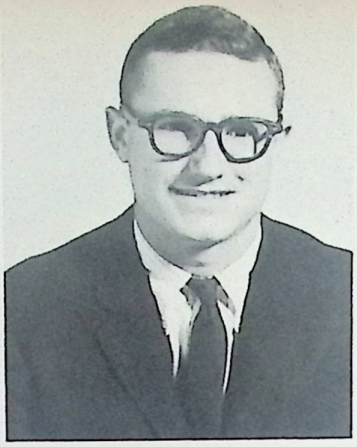
Miss Mary Jane Powell
BS, Mary Washington
English, History
SCA

Mr. James Painter
BA, Emory and Henry
MA, Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Football, Track, Key Club

Mr. George Proctor
BA, Emory University
Social Studies
Forensics

Mrs. Nell Poston
BA, Carson-Newman
English, History

Mr. Ralph Shank
BS, University of Illinois
MA, Columbia University
Instrumental Music



Mr. Clarence Shipp
BS, North Carolina State
Mathematics
JV Football, Track

Mrs. Donna Simmons
BS, Radford
Physical Education
Pep Club, Cheerleaders

Mr. J. Scott Simms
BA, Hampden-Sydney
Social Studies
JV Football, Track

Mrs. Alice Smith
BS, George Peabody College
Home Economics
FHA

Mr. Forrest Smith
BS, East Carolina
Business
FBLA, The Mavahi

Mrs. Mary Smith
BA, Westhampton
Foreign Language
El Club Espanol

Student Council members, Jennifer Strachan and Bruce Schreibfeder, greet parents of students at the front doors as a service to the teachers on "Back to School Night."

Mr. William Smith
BS, Concord College
M.Ed., Duke University
Guidance

Miss Ann Swindell
AA, St. Mary's Jr. College
BA, High Point College
English
Thespians

Mr. Fred Thacker
BS, University of Alabama
Guidance
History
English

Variety Of Subjects Is Taught

Mr. Joe Wallace
BS, East Carolina
Industrial Arts

Mr. Marshall Wilson
AA, Mars Hill College
BA, Carson-Newman
English

Mr. Robin Whittington
BS, Berea College
Mathematics

Mrs. Janet Young
BS, Radford
Mathematics, Science
FTA
The Barker

Miss Katherine Williams
BA, Duke University
Social Studies
Debate Society

Mr. Roger Young
BS, Virginia Polytechnic
Institute
Science
Camera Club

Best of luck in all that you do in the future.
K. Young

Rufus Clark, Mrs. Laura Walker, Lewis Martin, Mrs. Estelle King, and William Niblet.

Staffs Prepare Lunches, Clean

This year for the first time the entire student body was required to eat in the cafeteria. Planning, cooking, and serving nutritious lunches to the twelve hundred students proved to be quite a task for the hard-working cafeteria staff. In order to serve the large number of pupils both an a la carte and a thirty-five cent line were offered. Since Mavahi is the supply center for all area schools, the workers had the additional task of making sure there was always plenty of commodities in the storerooms. Constantly seeking to improve the quality of lunches, the cafeteria manager and other key personnel attended periodic refresher courses.

The custodians were another busy group of workers at Mavahi. Arriving early each morning and working until late at nights, this staff performed such duties as firing the furnace and cleaning the building.

Mrs. Lucille Hudnall, Miss Jean Carter, Mrs. Ruby Rogers, Mrs. Sally Alvarez, Mrs. Lettie Corns, Mrs. Arlie Isaacs, and Mrs. Marie Hairston.

English Classes Are Enlivened

English is no longer the dull subject of the years past. Supplementary paperback books, records, and tapes helped to enliven the classes. Also parts of the course were lively discussions and interesting skits.

Each student was placed in a class according to his future plans. Academic English was for the college-bound; business was for those who will work immediately after graduation; and general was for those uncertain of their future plans. In each of these classes the basic grammar and literature were taught. In addition, vocabulary study and composition writing were included.

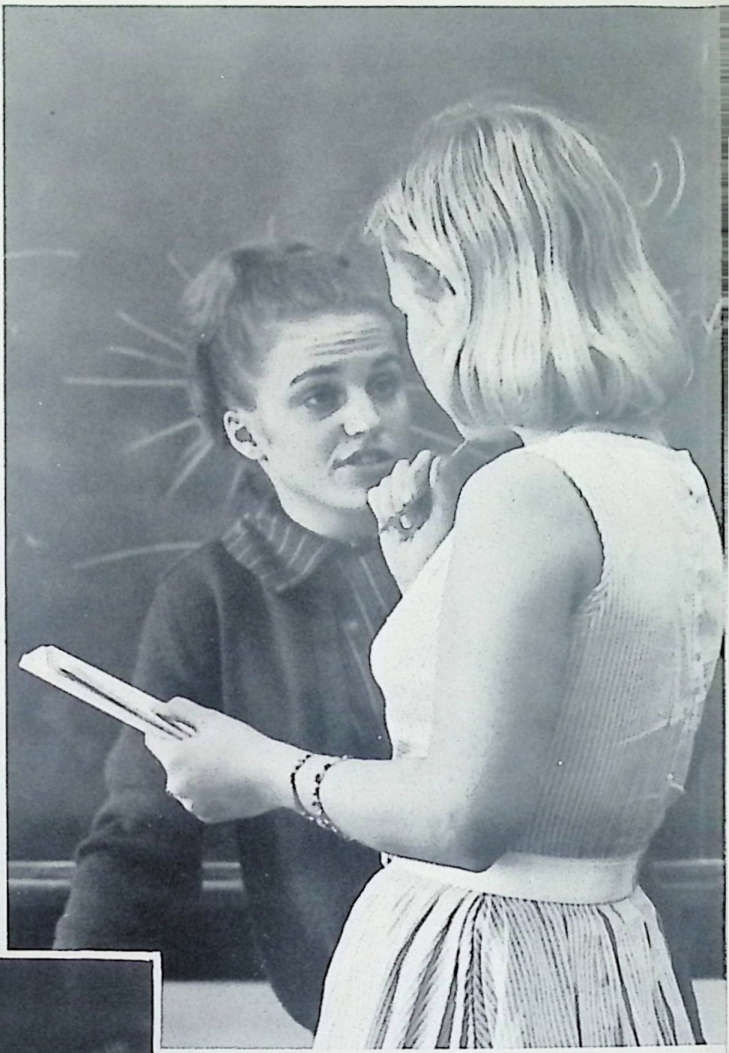
Julius Caesar and **Silas Marner** were read in the sophomore year, and juniors studied American literature in connection with their United States' history courses. The history of English literature was the topic of study for all seniors.

Miss Swindell's little helpers, Betty Jo Schenk, Sydnor Adams, and Terry Pinkard, artistically decorate the wall with Medieval figures.

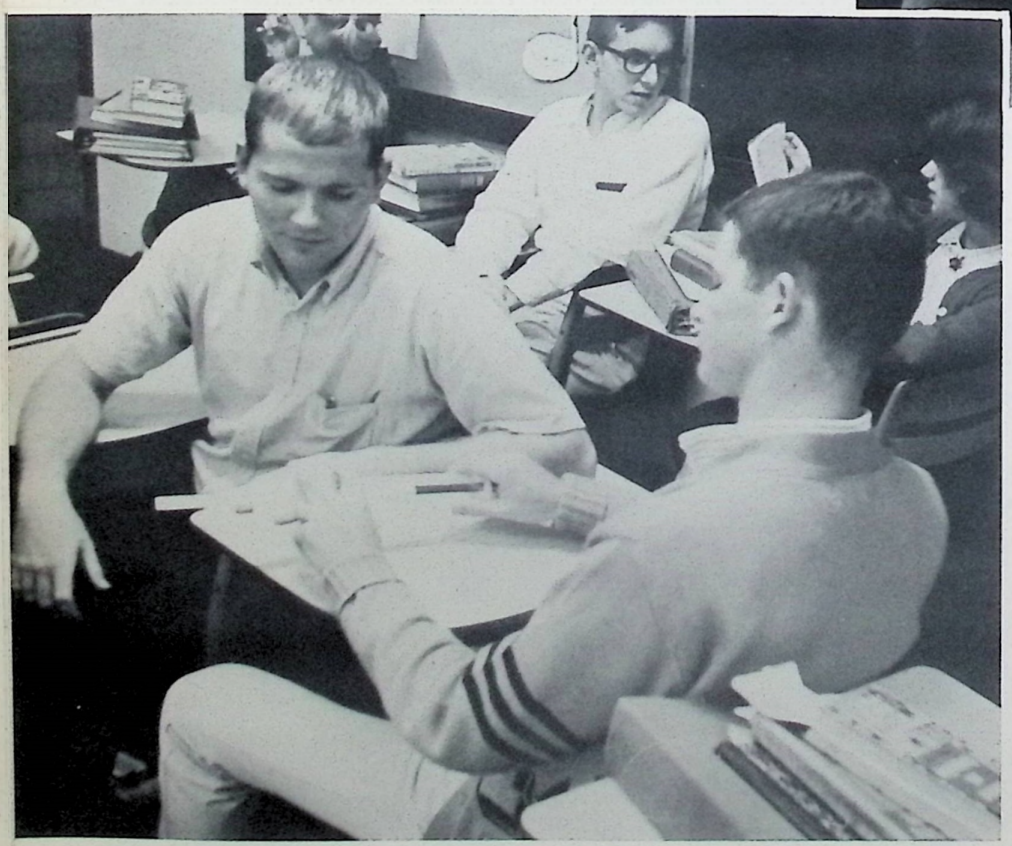
Jeff Macbeth Uram happily attempts to slay double trouble—Donna Doyle and Linda Brown.

Math Classes Meet Student Needs

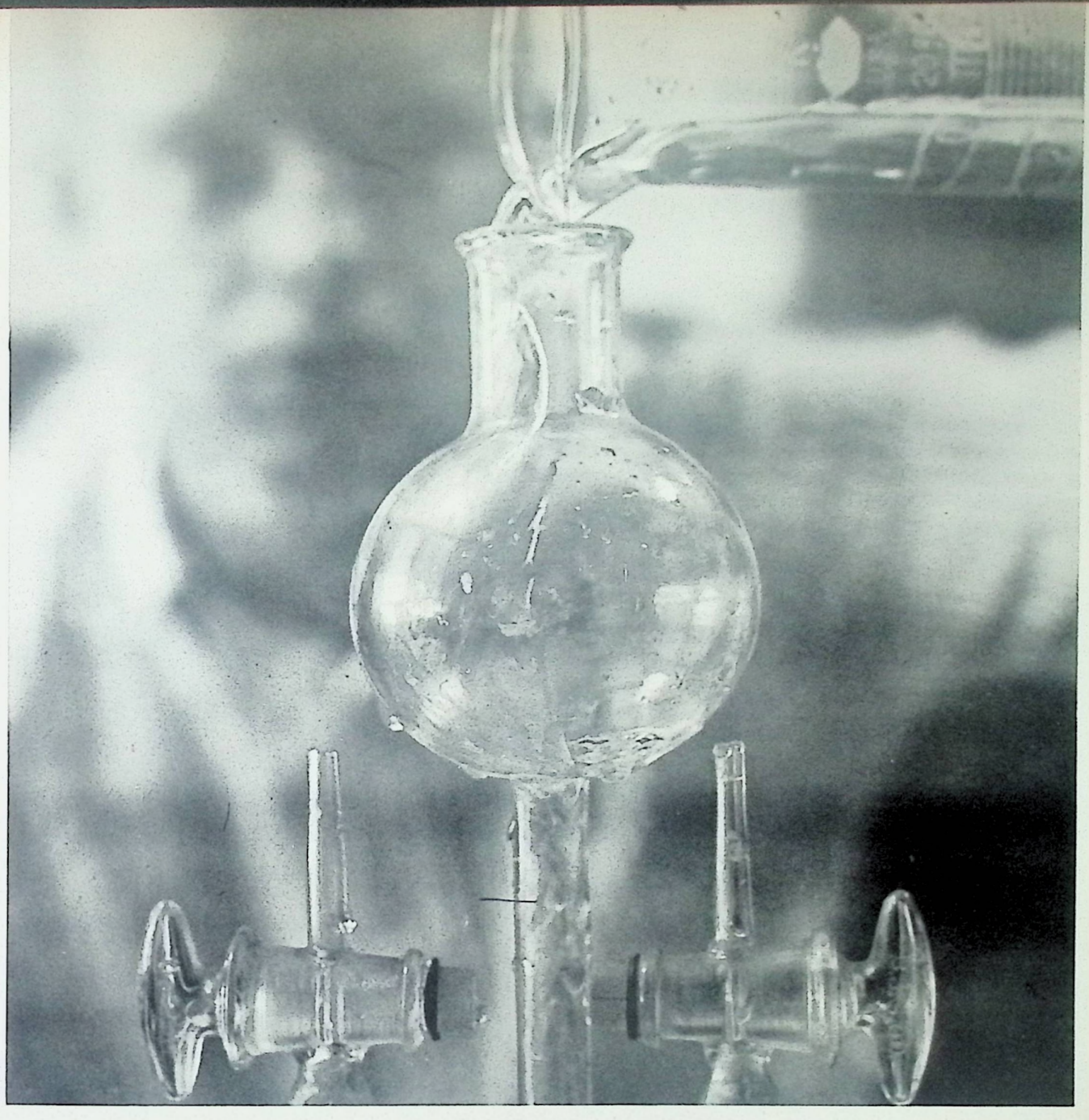
Students interested in any of the various phases of mathematics found a challenging program of study at Martinsville High School. An individual's math courses depended, however, entirely upon his future plans. Academic students were given special training in analysis, advanced algebra, geometry, and trigonometry to prepare them for their college mathematics at the calculus level. In addition, those who might need mathematics in business or in industry received individual attention. All pupils were instructed, however, in the general math which they needed for everyday, personal use. To assist in these studies, visual aids, slide rules and elementary computer kits were purchased. Paperback books were also used for supplementary study. In general, our mathematics department strived to provide better courses for the pupils with varying aspirations and abilities. Besides supplying the skills needed in the sciences, the math courses helped to instill in each student an appreciation of one of the most creative of the academic disciplines.



Miss Lillard explains why she gave Sydnor Adams an A on the test.



The helpful slide rule is no complex mystery to Jenkie Willard and Will Franck.



Chemical analysis is a fascinating experiment for scientific Bill May.

Importance Of Science Is Stressed

Playing an integral part in each student's curriculum, the science department served not only as a training ground for those who wished to gain a fundamental knowledge in the subject, but it also provided an opportunity for the students interested in exploring further the specific branches. A comprehensive program was offered including general science, biology, chemistry, earth science, and PSSC physics. In each of these courses the student understood and appreciated the rapidly changing world of science and its increasing importance in our lives.

During the past year all of these courses were skillfully organized in such a way as to permit greater depth of study and provide a richer and more fulfilling opportunity for both the science oriented and the non-scientifically minded pupils.

With student assistance, Mr. Bridges makes use of visual aids in his French classes.

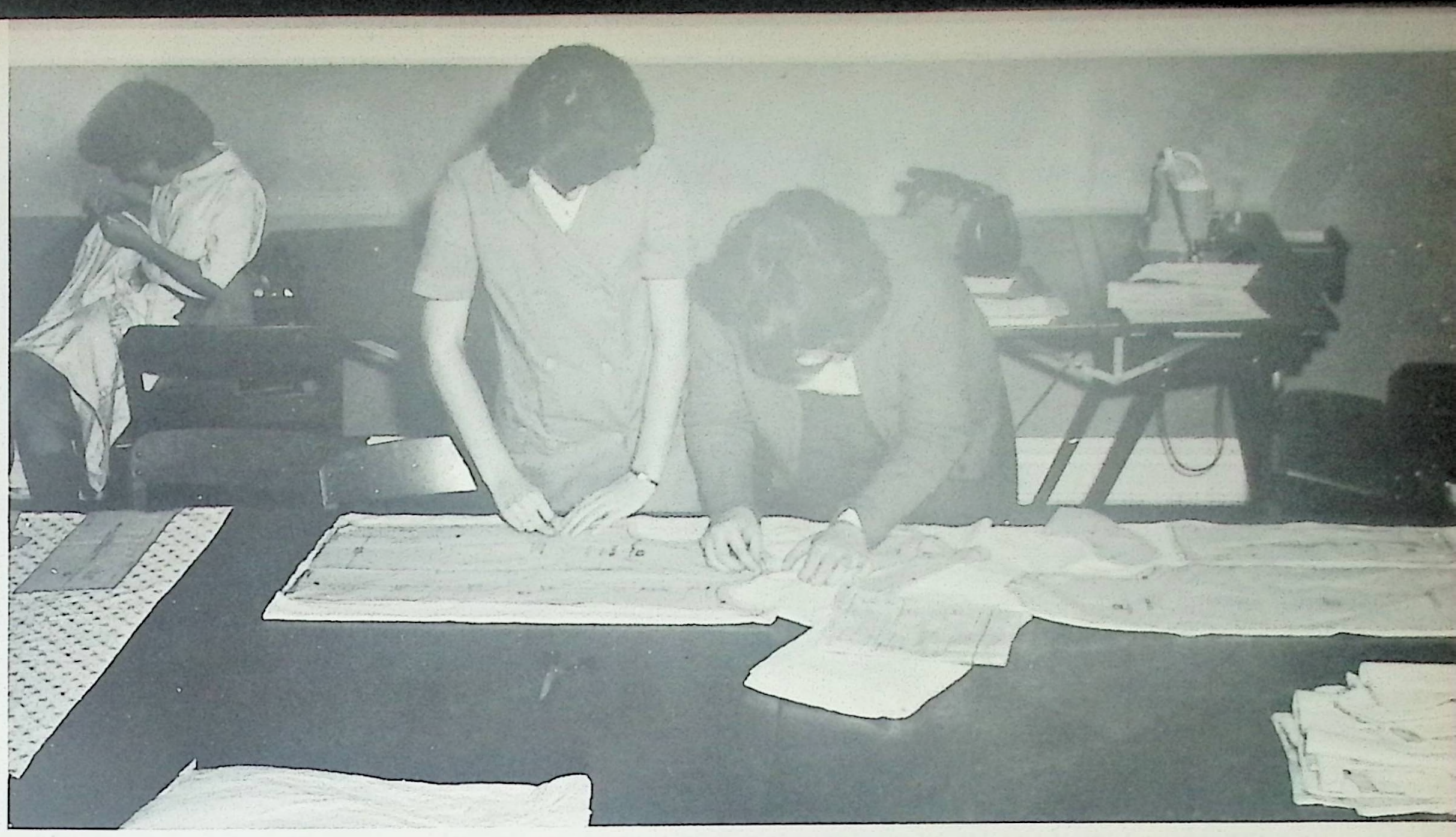
Our Foreign Language Department here at Mavahi is constantly expanding and adding equipment and facilities to better meet the needs of the students. New this year was the language laboratory which gave pupils a chance to practice and improve their pronunciation and comprehension. By the use of earphones the student could listen to various tapes, dialogues, and records made by native speakers. Newly-purchased foreign books, newsreels, and magazines helped to keep the student abreast with current events in the other countries and increased his desire to visit these foreign lands.

Classes which were offered by the Language Department included four years of Spanish and French along with two years of Latin. To prepare them for college, students learned to speak and comprehend well the languages. A study of the different countries' intellectual background, history, and culture was also included in the courses.

Since three foreign students, Cecilia Hidalgo, an AFS student from Ecuador, and Carmen and Roberto Medina from Cuba, attended our school this year, Mavahians were fortunate enough to hear the languages spoken first-hand. These newcomers' presence also helped us to be good neighbors by better understanding the people, culture, and problems of nations other than the United States.

Foreign Pupils Add To Department

New language lab equipment is an advancement in this department. Using this aid, Spanish does not seem Greek to David Hanel.



Learning domestic skills keeps Jackie Harris, Judy Huston, and Donna Moore occupied.

Emphasizing the moral, physical, and social development of every potential homemaker, the Home Economics Department sought to acquaint each with the necessary homemaking skills. The department also provided the opportunity for the practice and development of these skills, which ranged from instruction on sewing, cooking, general housecleaning, home budgeting, and child care to nursing. Discussion groups also aided them in coordinating their ideas and adapting only the most practical housekeeping hints and procedures.

In addition to these class projects, three individual projects were required each year. The primary objective of this was to encourage students to engage in a homemaking phase that they had not encountered in the classroom.

To meet the ever-increasing demands for preparation in the acceptance of responsibilities connected with adult family life, Homemaking I, II, III, Special, and Eighth grade Exploratory were provided, each of which studied the newest trends in efficient and convenient homemaking.

Cecilia Hidalgo, native of Ecuador, prepares to set a festive table for her new specialty, the traditional American Christmas dinner.

Homemaking Teaches Basic Skills

Anita Alley, Laura James, and Francine Hodges calculate some good grades.

Efficient Linda Dalton zips out her paper without a tear.

Progress Seen In Business Dept.

Clickety, clickety, ting went the little stamping keys as the hesitant fingers of new typing students learned the rudiments of typing. Having spent the early weeks learning positions on the keyboard, and the next few weeks learning erasure techniques and letter form typing, the typists then donated the remainder of their time to working on note cards, themes, and term papers.

In an adjacent room, could be heard the repeated phrases and sounds from young shorthand and notehand students who were daily taught new brief forms and lines to use in writing quickly and accurately.

All of these students were being taught to manage with competence their personal business affairs, to understand the American business system, and to prepare them to become reliable citizens and capable workers in such a society.

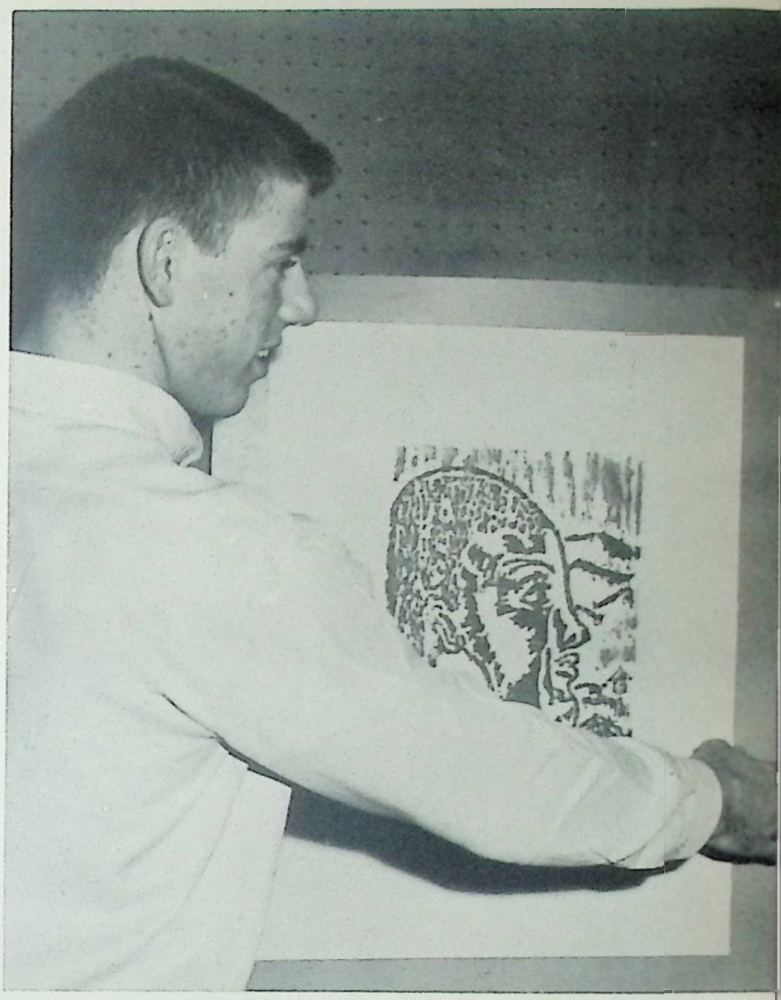
Thus, they were prepared to enter into an unknown world through a crowded door; but once inside they would find only the familiar tables and typewriters, pads and pens, and many awaiting duties.

Fine Arts Were Enjoyed By All

To capture the pastel loveliness of the hued sunset, or the brilliant multifoliate color of the autumn leaves, or the glowing simplicity of happiness in someone's eyes, was the ardent ambition of every budding artist at Mavahi.

The spark of enthusiasm that was allowed to expand in that spacious, decorated classroom through the use of oils, wax, wood, watercolors, block prints, pen and ink, and even tissue paper might not ever result in another Van Gogh or even Dali, but it did provide for the student a means of exploiting self-expression that could never be taken away.

Taught to appreciate beauty in all that they saw, and given the choice of which media to use, the art students could set out to employ the basic fundamentals of creative art they learned through lively demonstration, colorful films, and informative lectures.



Sonny Wade adorns a wall with a block print made by an art student.

Nearby classes enjoy the euphony produced by these choir boys.

The department of music of Mavahi has as its main objective, to develop appreciation, knowledge, and skill and to provide opportunities for all students to become appreciative listeners and successful participants in a variety of musical activities.

The three bands, the concert band, for public and assembly entertainment; the varsity band, for marching in parades and football games; and the junior band, provided an opportunity to those instrumentally gifted to display their talent.

The two choirs—junior and senior—provided the same opportunity for vocally talented students. Concerts were given to the community and to the student body for both individual and public enjoyment.

The department, thus far, succeeded in making Mavahi a music-minded school and developing musical talents in almost the entire student body.

This achievement can only be furthered and developed, for the department has provided for continual growth at Mavahi.

Physical Education courses this year included sports activities and health instruction. Physical Education students participated in team sports such as basketball, volleyball, softball, and hockey; and other sports such as badminton, ping-pong, shuffleboard, and trampolining. By taking part in these sports, the students developed coordination, and learned team spirit and cooperation.

In health classes studies were made of the structure of the human body, with emphasis on prevention and cure of various diseases of the body. A First Aid course was also taught. Classroom driver training, which preceded behind-the-wheel instruction, taught the laws of the road and fundamentals of operating a motor vehicle.

In the area of health education and careers, a new course was introduced at Mavahi—a practical nursing course. This was a "job training" course from 9 to 12 AM. The students learned from experience of working in the hospital, and rising the facilities there. Physiology and diets were learned so the students were better able to help the patients. Students enrolled in this course served as a source of invaluable assistance to the hospital staff in caring for the patients as well as receiving basic training for a career in medicine.

Cindy Moore and friend are trying to kill one birdie with two racquets.

First Aid Instruction Is Offered

Joanne Cartee and Lola Baliles observe as Virginia Haley administers Tender Loving Care.

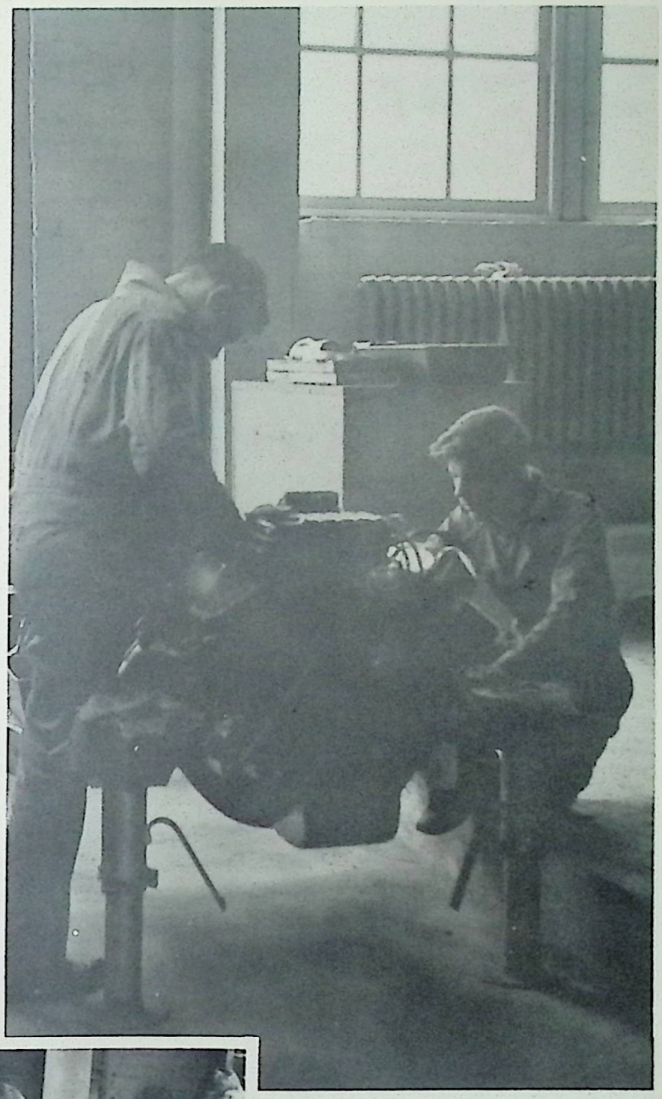
Industrial Arts Show Is Given

Preparing boys for at least one useful occupation, the successful trade class continued again this year. Because of the great interest and participation in this worthy program, lathes, dried presses, and other new equipment and facilities were added. Classes offered to the students included Welding Power Mechanics, Machine Shop, and Auto Mechanics. In addition, the department has made extensive plans for the future which will improve the quality of the classes taught.

The Industrial Arts Department stimulated interest in this field and prepared college-bound students for their future courses. Youngsters who will seek jobs in local industry directly after graduation also received special training. Auto Mechanics I and II, Crafts, Metalwork, Electricity and Electronics, Woodwork, and Mechanical Drawing were among the classes taught. Because of the growing interest in these subjects, it was necessary to hire an additional teacher for the staff.

Again this year a successful Industrial Arts Show was held at Mavahi. Exhibits and examples of the type of work done in the classes were included in the displays. Public interest was aroused by the detailed scale model houses, the leather crafts, the ceramics, and the woodwork.

These two students are thoroughly engrossed in the object of their attention.



Occupied with various projects, these boys receive instructions from Mr. Lewis.

Mr. Smith and Miss Kreger look for a student's rating sheet while Mrs. Harris waits to type a copy for a college.

Library And Guidance Aided All Pupils

It was in a crowded, semi-quiet room of Martinsville High School that the answers to innumerable questions were found. Throughout the room students were seen busily reading and studying available material, which was arranged systematically for easiest access. Yes, it was there in the library that students came to find pleasure in reading, to develop an awareness of their literary heritage, to broaden their horizons of civilizations, cultures, personalities, and events, and to develop and pursue rewarding personal interests.

Having recently added 1,007 books, the library offered to Mavahians the opportunity to strengthen and supplement their knowledge and thus enhance their chances for acceptance at a school of higher education or a better job.

Also working to increase the individual students' chances for obtaining higher education and better jobs was the Guidance Department whose primary goal was to teach students to know themselves. They did not stop there, however, for they also attacked the huge task of providing continual assistance to students wishing help in solving academic and personal problems, realizing scholastic strengths and weaknesses, and relating this realistically to needs and potentialities.

To accomplish the job, an extensive testing program was maintained, which revealed the areas in which the greatest and least help was needed. Personal conferences were held with both parents and student. In addition to these various procedures, bulletins were periodically published to avail to students information pertaining to the course of action adapted to their personal needs.

With Mrs. Westfall's assistance, Cindy Reed finds helpful sources in the magazine room.

Democracy's Assets Were Stressed

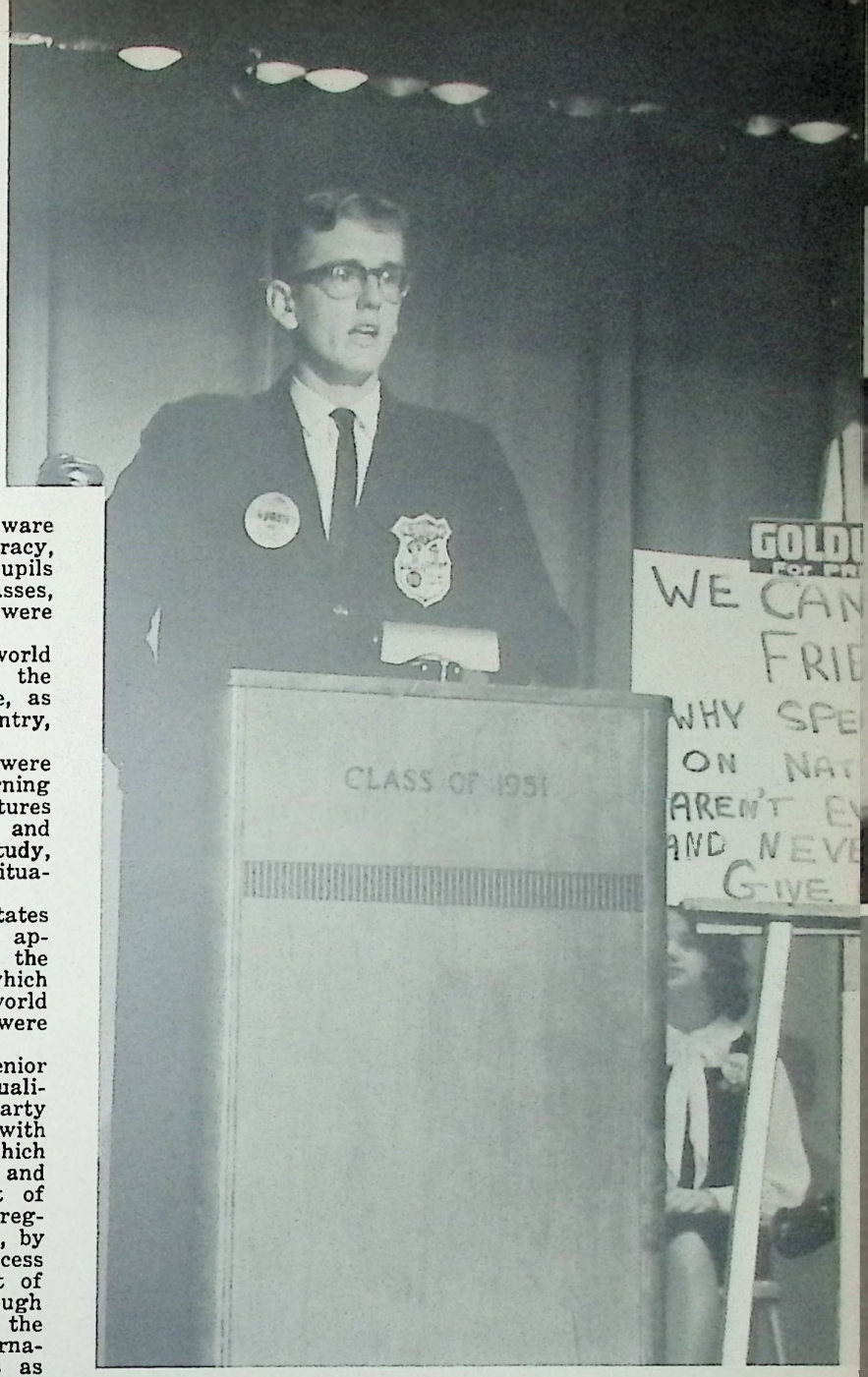
With its aim to make each student more aware of the many advantages of living in a democracy, our social studies department offered Mavahi pupils four courses of study. In each of these classes, ways to develop original and creative thinking were stressed.

Studied by ninth and tenth graders, the world history course made an intensive survey of the ancient civilizations. The religion and culture, as well as the growth of democracy in each country, were vital parts of this class.

In the world geography course, students were given a chance to study maps and globes, learning the exact location of important physical features of the world. The formation of the earth and its topography were also traced. Through this study, a better understanding of the current world situation was obtained.

Juniors were required to take the United States history course, which helped them not only to appreciate the land in which we live, but also the rich heritage we possess. The important ties which we maintain with other free nations of the world and the relationship between man and society were studied as essential parts of this course.

Since this was a Presidential election year, senior government students studied in detail the qualifications of both of the major candidates, the party platforms, and the vital issues. In connection with this study, an assembly program was held at which various pupils representing the Democratic and Republican parties gave speeches in support of their candidates. Only those students who had registered beforehand were allowed to vote. Thus, by this means, students learned the elective process of a democratic society. After the excitement of the elections, the classes settled down to a thorough study of the development and organization of the government on local, state, national, and international levels. Their responsibilities and duties as conscientious citizens in a free nation became clear to all of the government students.



Bill Richey eloquently delivers a speech to support his candidate in the election assembly.

Mr. John Epperly speaks to an interested history class.

DE Pupils Get On-Job Training

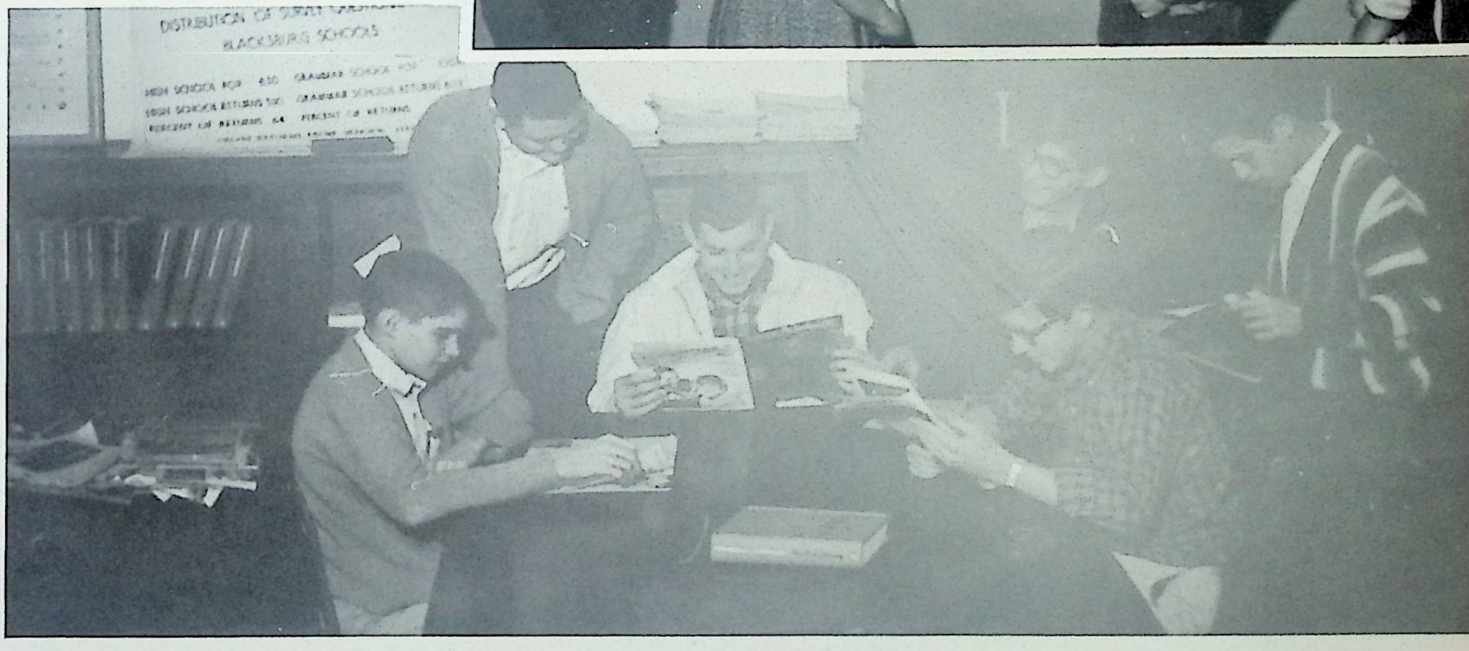
Advertise, promote, display, project, and sell are all vital words of action to the Distributive Education students. These future salesmen, business owners, and executives found that each day presented a new, greater challenge for them. Given the opportunity in their first year of the business course to truly engage and live in the world of today's businesses, the students learned the orientation of any new product, publicity of values found at some particular store, and successful human relations. However, in their second year, the students analyzed their own techniques, acquired knowledge, and further corrected any flaws they might have found.

It was through this true experience and classroom instruction that tomorrow's business leaders and world citizens were molded. They were taught to place a large emphasis on the acceptance and appreciation for responsibilities as American citizens and then business in our free, competitive enterprise system.

D. E. student, Dianna Barnes Couch, employs salesmanship skills in the best learning method—experience.

Attractively posted projects hold the attention of John Calaman, Barbara Jones, Gary Martin, and Jerry Wilson.

Ronnie Thomason, Donald Blankenship, Dean Hill, John Colson, Ricky McDaniel, and Donnie Minter take advantage of the periodicals available to ICT students.



ICT Offers Useful Job Training

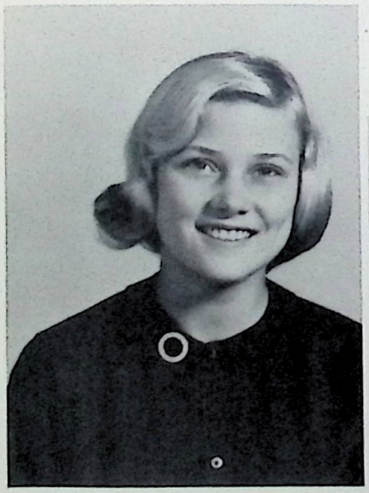
Valuable on-the-job training was offered to all students who were enrolled in the ICT program at Mavahi. Through ICT, the pupils secured a job in a local factory, checked their progress, and then tried to recognize and overcome any problem or handicaps. They also received useful materials and information in connection with the many phases of industry. To coordinate their activities, participants were invited to join a school club with Mr. Tom Burnette as their sponsor. As in the past, interested juniors and seniors were able to take part in this work program.

CLASS

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

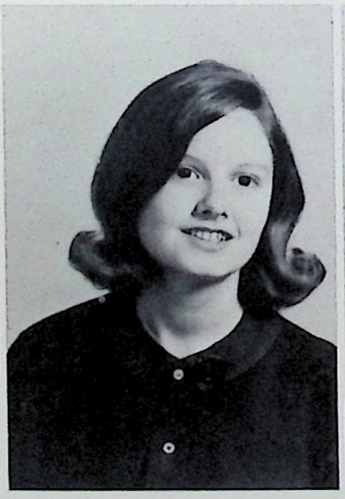
Bill May .....President
Cathy Renfroe .....Secretary
Jane Carter .....Vice-President
Sandra Young .....Treasurer

Seniors Elect May Class Prexy

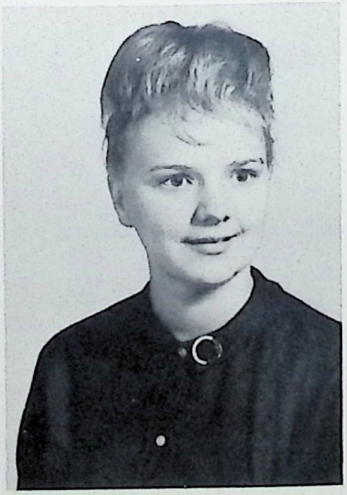


Margaret Sydnor Adams

Susan Elizabeth Adams



Brenda Gail Addair



Anita Louise Alley

George Raymond Allison

Edith Ann Amos

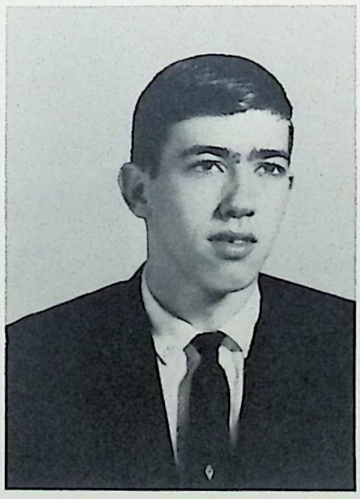
Mary Sue Atkins

Lola Mae Baliles

Linda Jo Barnousky

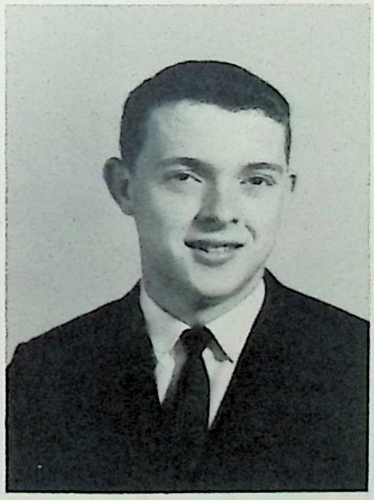
Patricia Davis Belcher

Marsha Lee Blackard



Michael Wayne Bonton

Jean Rorrer Bowling



Barry Leyton Brigman

Proud Seniors Begin Final Year

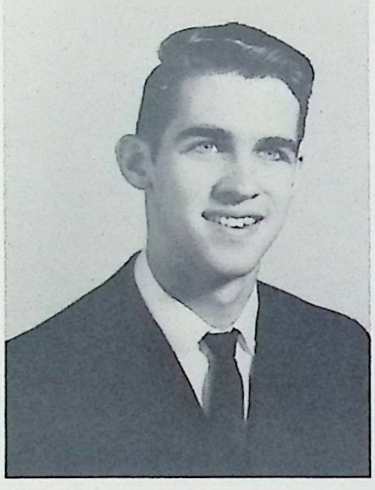
Closed Lunch Included Seniors

Jerry William Brock

Roslyn Irene Brogan

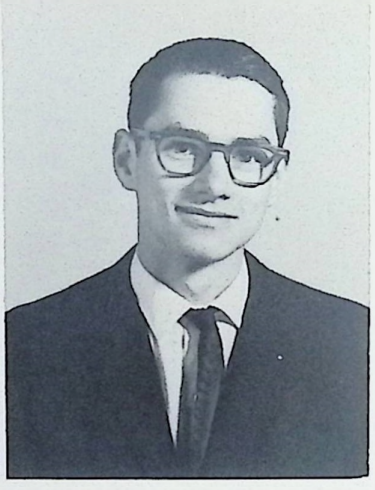
Linda Gay Brown

Ronald Wayne Burroughs

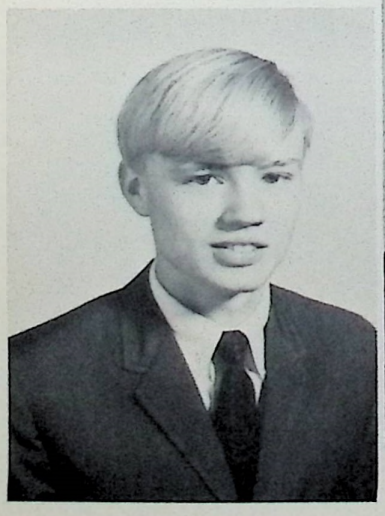


Brenda Lewis Byrd

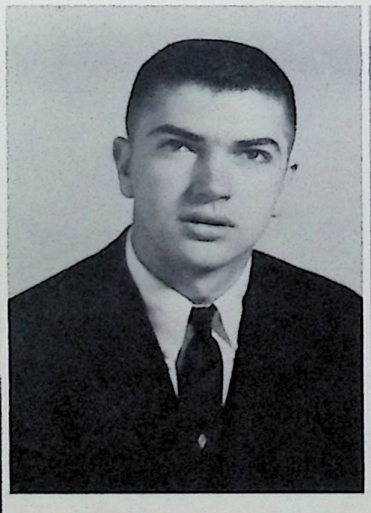
Richard Walker Caldwell, Jr.



David Vernon Campbell



Richard Stern Campbell

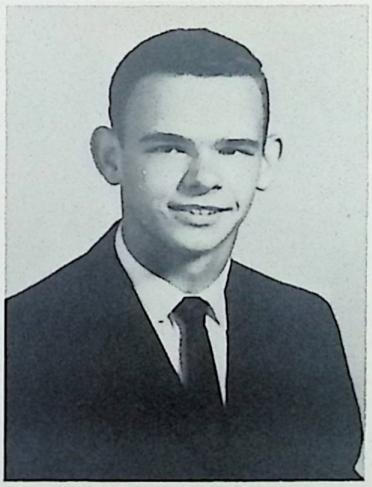


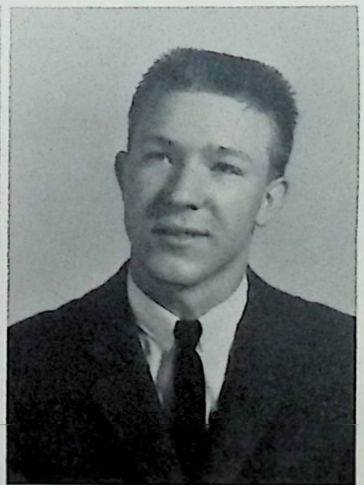
Jo Ann Cartee

Barbara Ellen Carter

Seniors Attend Early Classes

Jane Armfield Carter
Richard Garland Carter
Janet Faye Clark



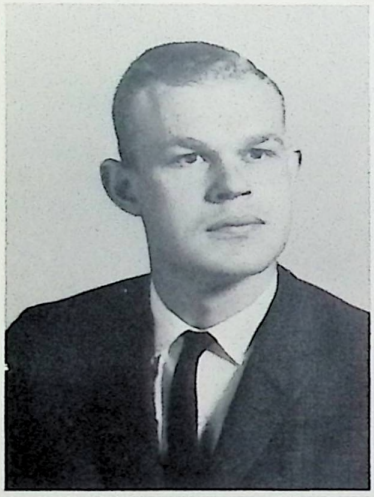


Jimmy Lee Clark

David Nelson leads way to Senior picnic.

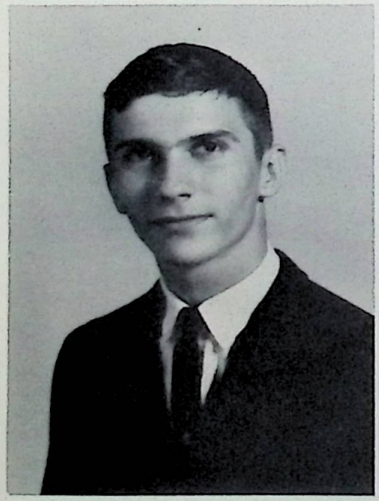
Jane Carter and Larry Dillon give historical facts to fourth-year Spanish students.

Assembly Applause Honors Seniors



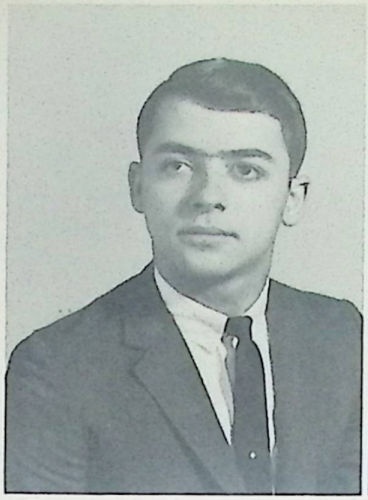
Kohl Paden Coffman
Carole Ann Dameron

Jenny Lynn Connelly
Jane Chesley Davis



Larry McCoy Clark
Mark Andrew Cox

Roberta Ann Cloe
Madeline Carol Crouse



Tone Adams DelPapa

Suzanne Lucille
Mary Dickerson

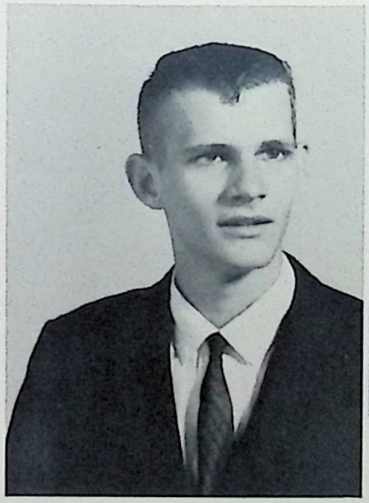
Larry Thearon Dillon

Ruby Stewart Dillon

Gary William Dodson

Jerry Mays Doss

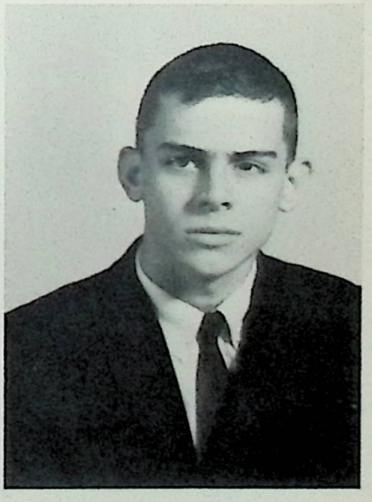
Donna Lynn Doyle



Werner J. Eastridge

Pauline Dixon Elkins

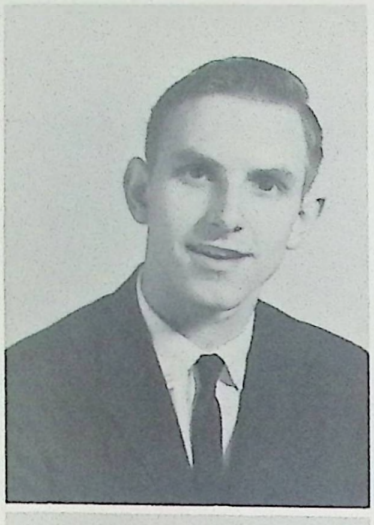
Eunice Arleen Emerson



John Onins Exley

Homecoming—Scene Of Pageantry

Terry Pinkard Is Homecoming Queen



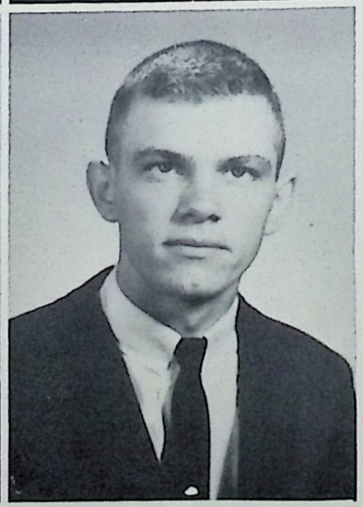
Reba Boardwine Finley

Walter Stephen Fedora
William Francis Franck

Linda Ann Francis
Carolyn Joyce Gravely
John Edward Hall

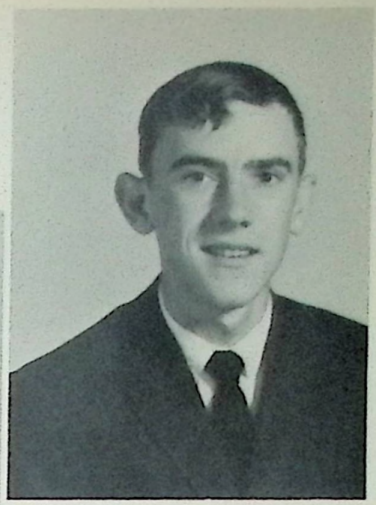
Linda Lou Goad
Virginia Mae Haley

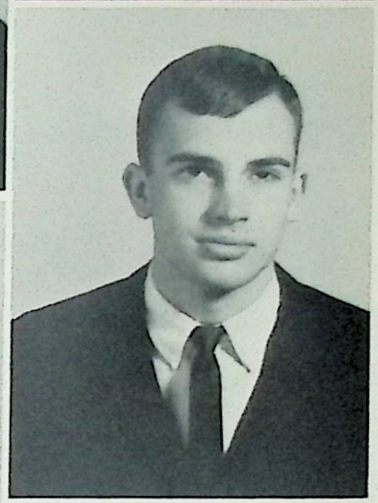
Kitty Hay Gravely



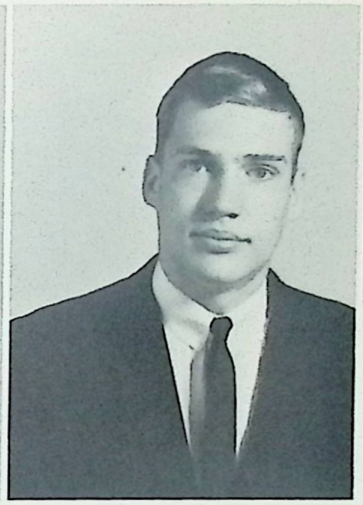
Melinda Louise Handy
Lucy Charles Hart

David Griffith Hankins
Larry Davis Hatcher





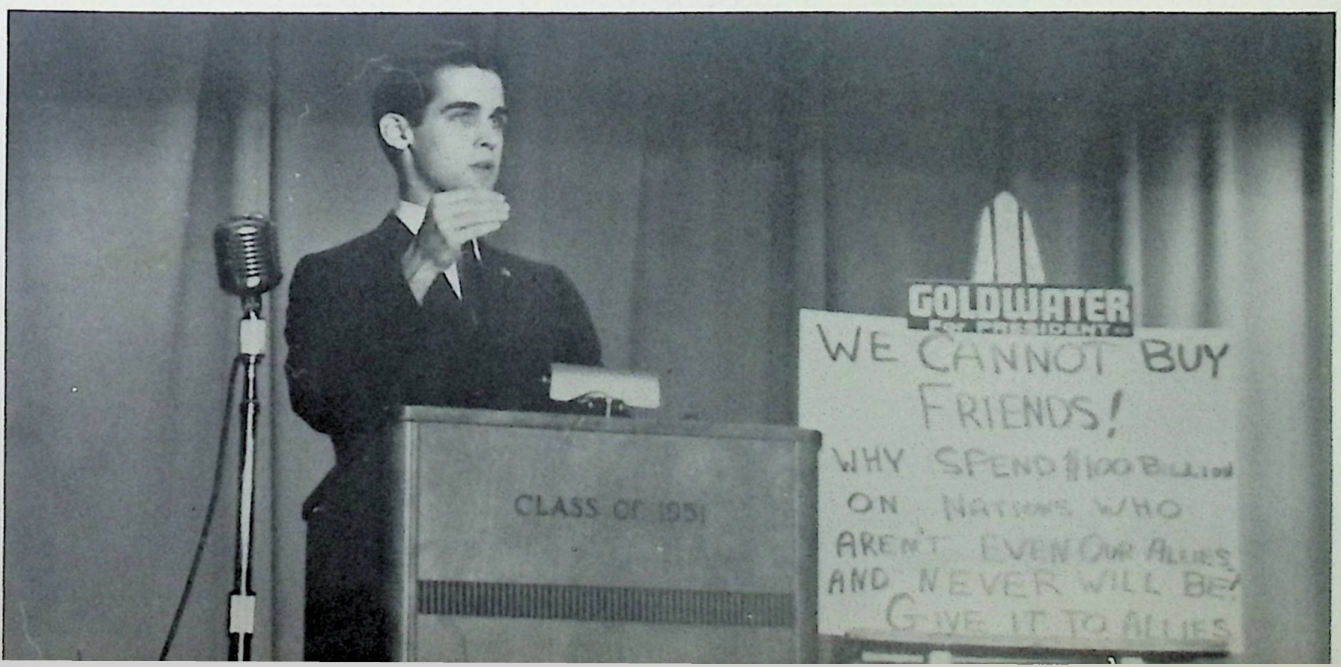
Judy Edwards Hall
Steve K. Harris



Davis Lee Harris
Samuel Moore Hedgecock, Jr.

College Night Is Well-Attended

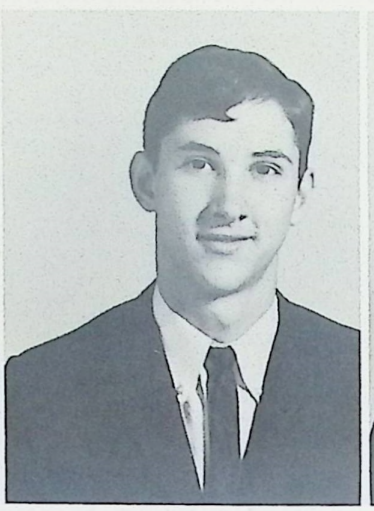
"Vote for Goldwater", says Ron Burroughs in the Government Election Assembly.



College Boards—Mental Ordeal

Warren Milton Hensley

Judy Carol Heptinstall



Robert Wayne Herrington

Brenda Joyce Hiatt

Cecilia Hidalgo

Ronald Lee Hill

Eric Allan Hines

Nannie Francine Hodges

Susan Ann Marie Holder

Robert Elliott Hollander

Judy Rae Hollinsworth

Nancy Brenda Hopkins

Sharon Lee Huddle

David Fleetwood Hurd, Jr.

Donald Lee Hurd

Rebecca Ann Hurrell

Laura Marie James

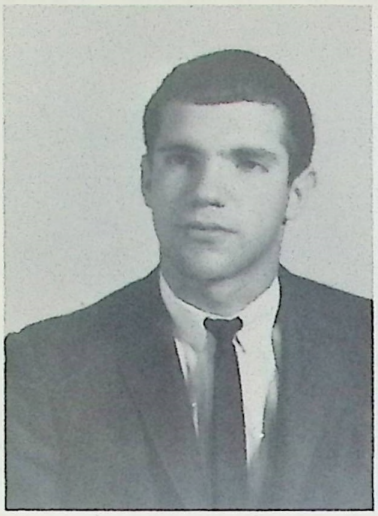
Virginia Lee Jennings

Carmen Gail Johnson

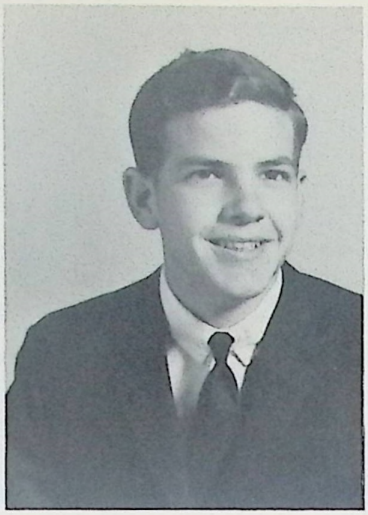
Deanna Lynn Johnson

James Ronald Johnnson

Six Receive Merit Commendation



David Churchill Jones



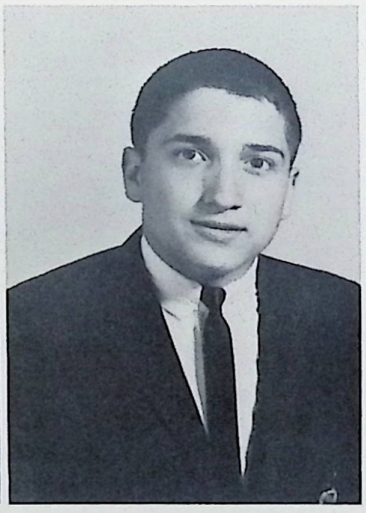
Joseph Conrad Kearfott

Billie Lillian King

Suzanne Rheese Knighton

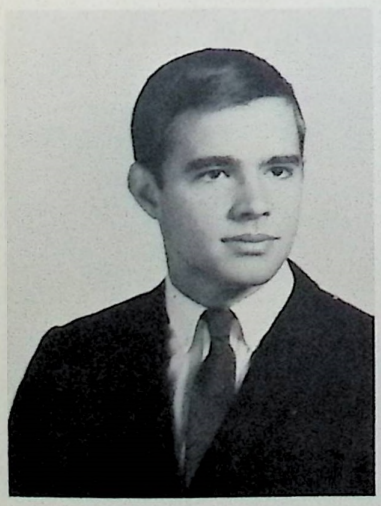
Seniors Apply To Various Colleges

Judy Lane Knott

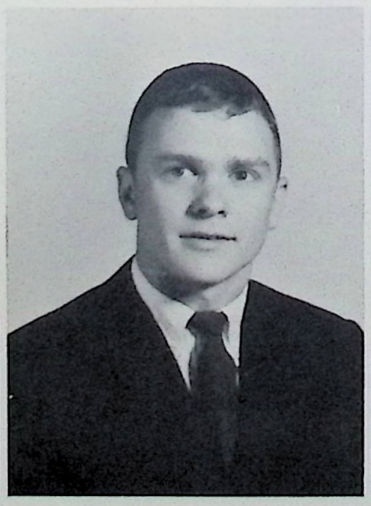


Joel Alan Kolodny

Elizabeth Starr Lackey



Robert William Lackey



Frank McCormick Lacy

James Rhett LaFon

Patricia Sifford Lane

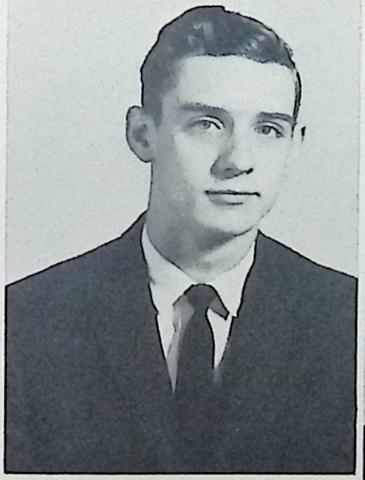
Jenny Jennings, David Thornton, and many others enjoy the gaiety of the 1964 Jr.-Sr.

Dale Ann Liddicoat

Paul Richard Lovell

Larry Allen Lynch

Anne Wooding Mac Bryde



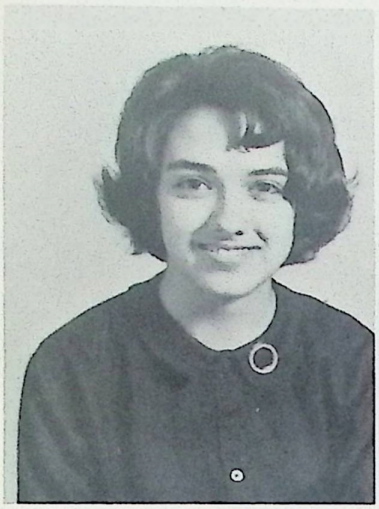
Phyllis Ann Lawson

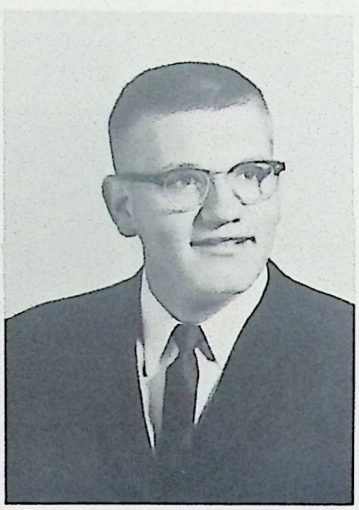
Jimmy Ray Lewis

Evelyn Marie McBride

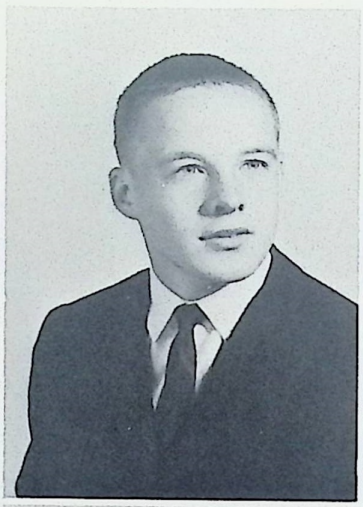
Carolyn Ruth McMaster

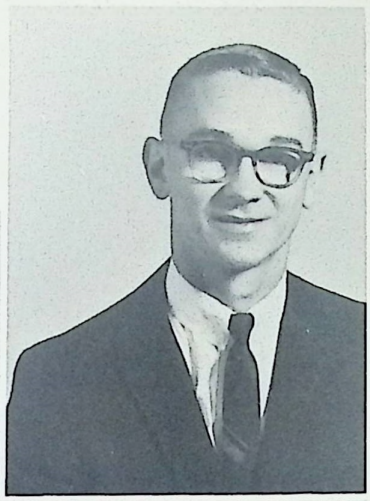
Exams—Rank Determining Factor

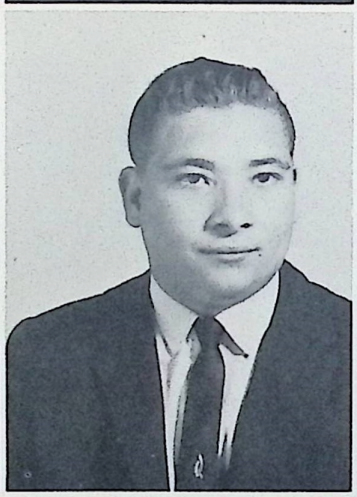


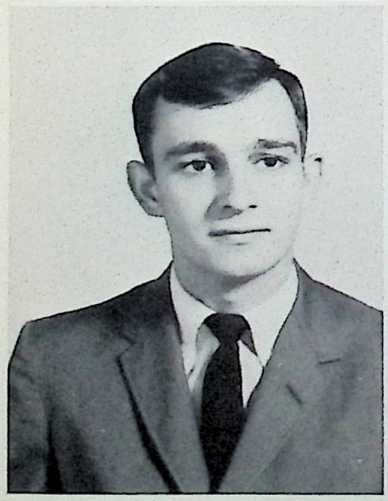


John William May, Jr.
Linda Mitchell Meadows
Patricia Ann Minter

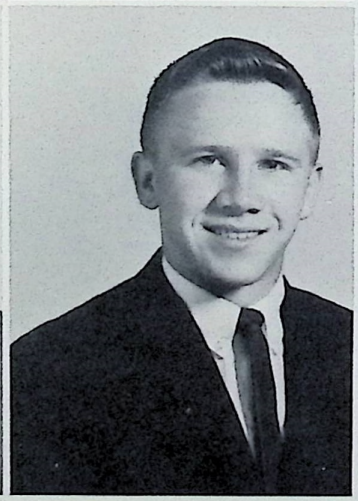








Virginia Clare Manson
Betty Louise Martin
James Everett Martin



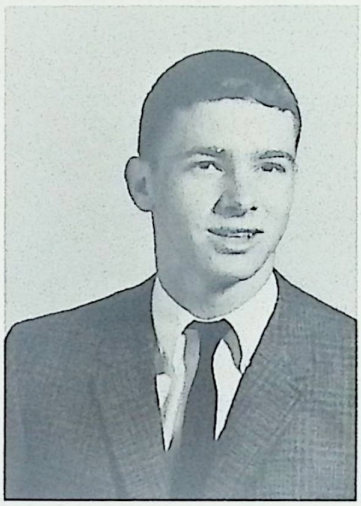
Thomas Edward Marshall
Clyde William Martin
Thomas Lewis Martin

Robert Page Minter
Kathlyn Gaynell Mitchell
Margaret Ann Mitchell

Sweetheart Ball—Winter Festival

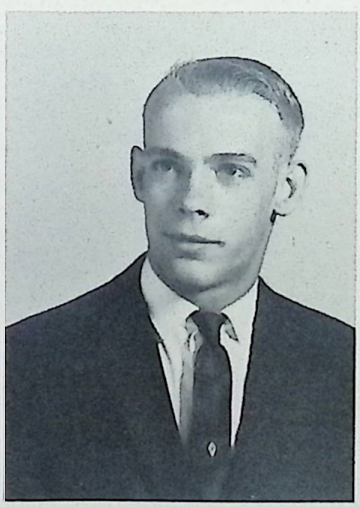
Play Is Result Of Hard Work

William Fletcher Mitchell



Nancy Jackson Monohon

Hulet Williams Montrief



Teresa Lynn Moore

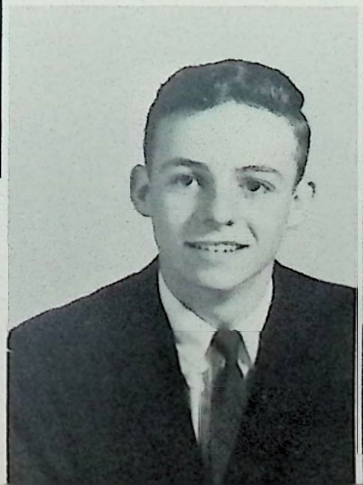
William Frank Moorefield

Curtiss Eugene Morgan, Jr.

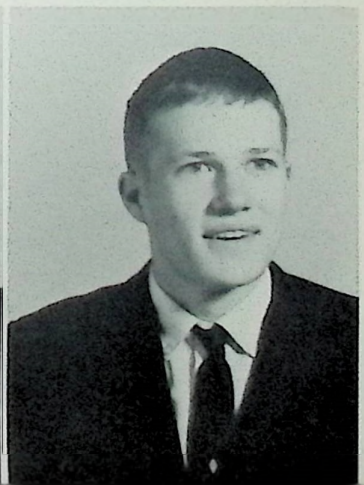
Ali Edward Najjar

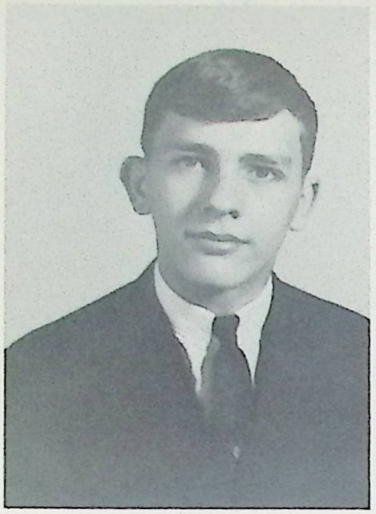
Patricia Jane Nance

David Winston Nelson



Robert William Nelson

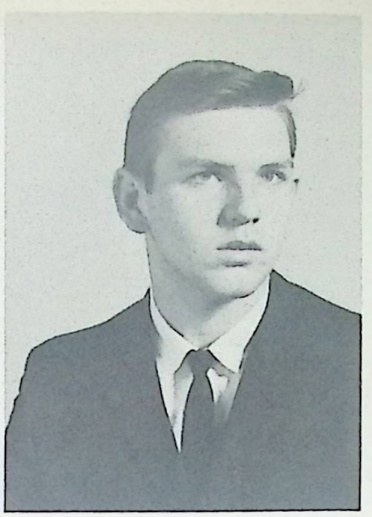




Ronald Lawrence Nester

Kenneth Lee Oaks

Karen Louise Palmer

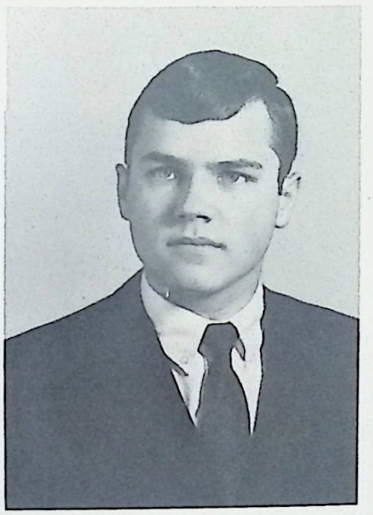


Ronald James Pearson

Robert Reece Perkins

Jacqueline Ann Pinkard

Terrell Lou Pinkard



George Dandridge Pollard, Jr.

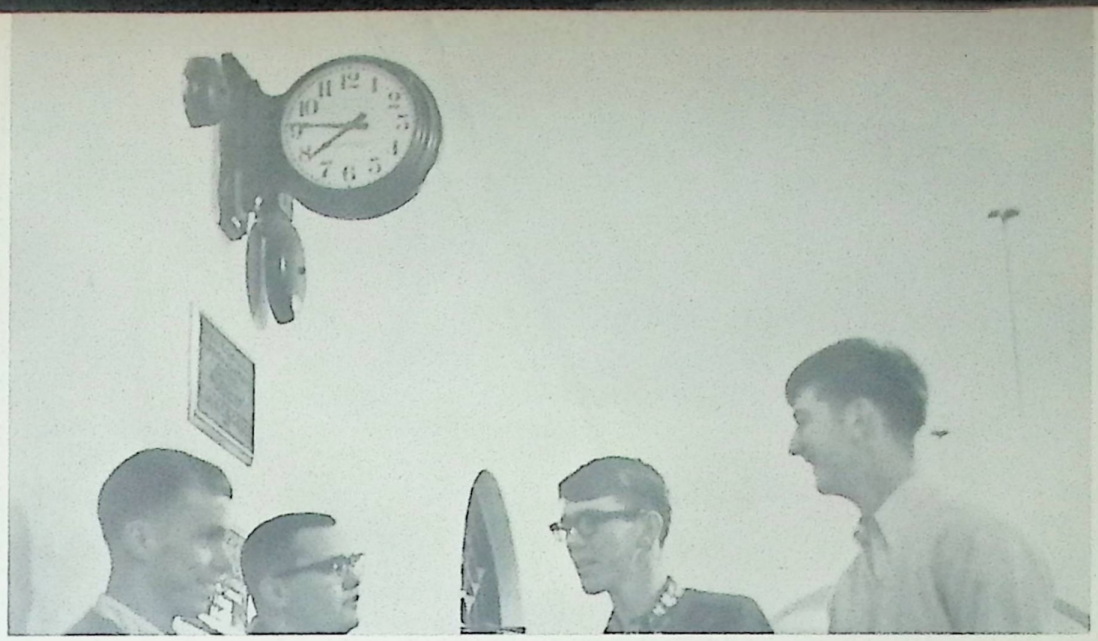
Gala Jr.—Sr. Is Spring Highlight

Charlotte Minter Powell

Joseph Barry Ramsey

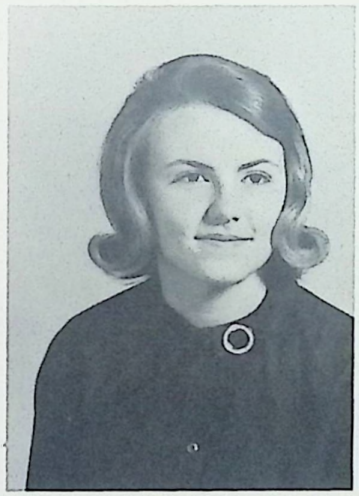
Sylvia Kay Raum

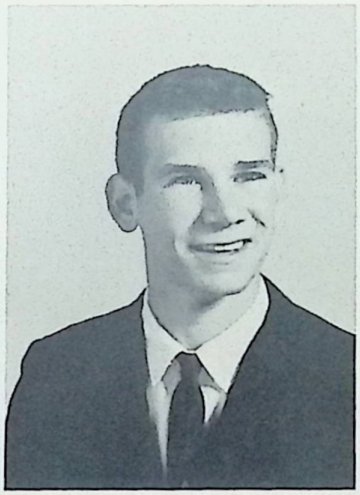
Frances Grey Ravenel



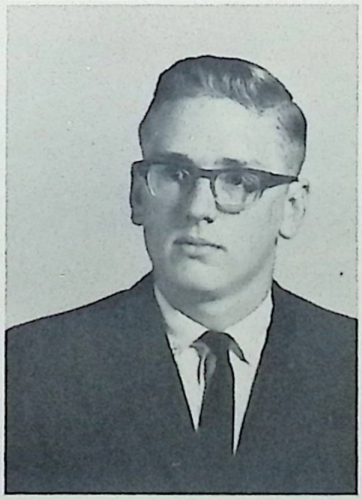
Seniors Joe Ramsey, Temp Smith, Ronny Hill, and Bob Perkins drowsily congregate in the front hall before classes.

Seniors Enjoy A Yearbook Party





Margarett Lee Richards
Carolyn Jane Robertson



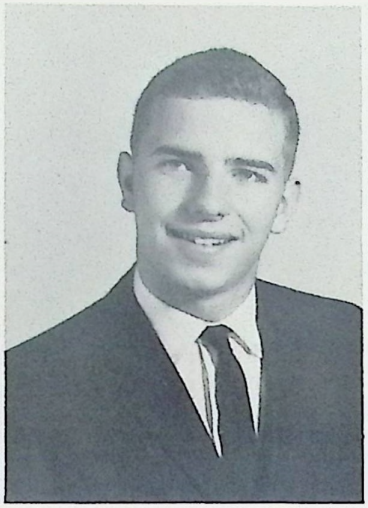
Margaret Cook Reed
Thomas Edward Richardson

Robert William Reid
William Neal Richey, Jr.

Catherine McWhite Renfroe
Katherine Claudette Riddle

Finale Nears With Senior Prom

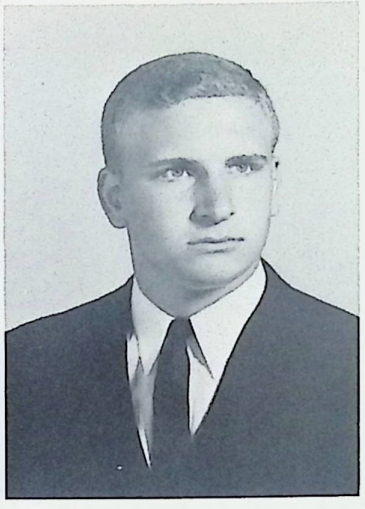
Jassowyn Marie Sale
Bruce Michael Schriebfeder

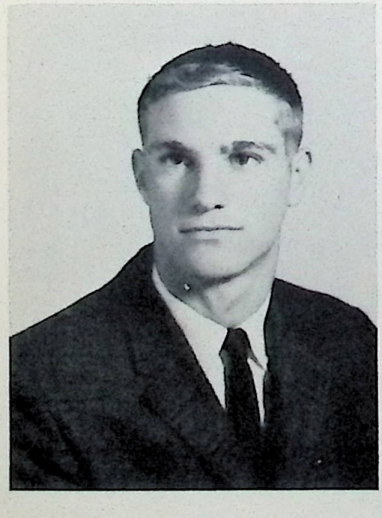


Joseph Shelton Scales, Jr.
Hilda Marion Self

Betty Laura Schenk
Harmon Imes Shade

Robert William Schenk
Warren Mitchell Shaw





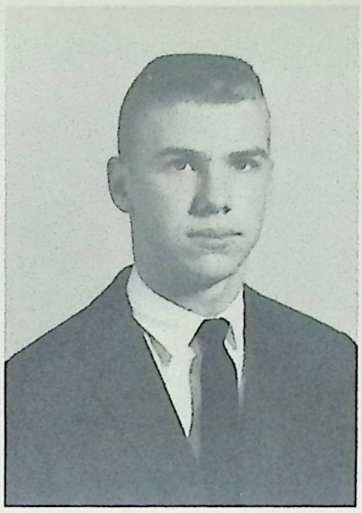
Charles Cephas Shelburne

Patsy Riddle Shelton

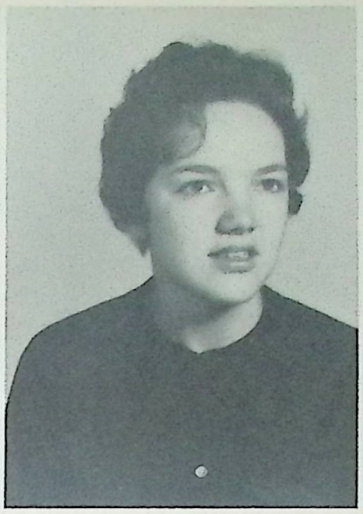
Walter Ellis Shepherd

Starling Everett Shumate III

Deborah Sue Simpson



Franklin Hamilton Smith



Patricia Ann Smith

William Temple Smith

Calling Cards Finally Arrive

Carlotta Ann Spencer

Dorothy Mae Stigall

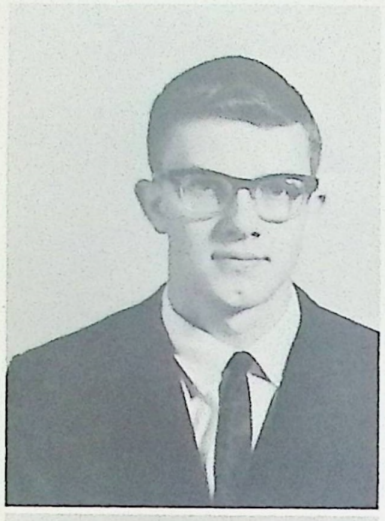
Donnie Brambridge Stowe

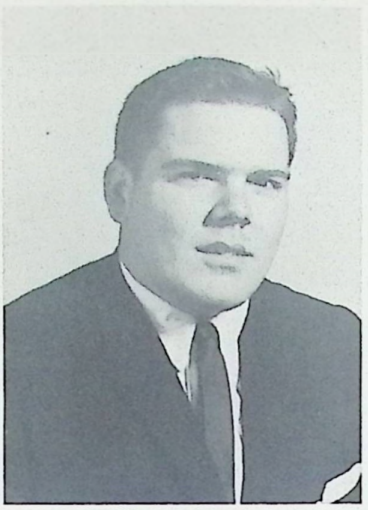
Mary Andrea Sutton

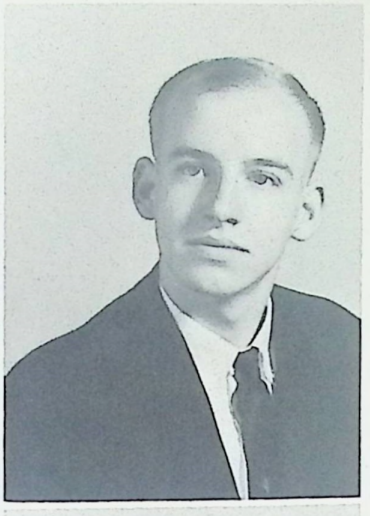
Robert Edward Taylor

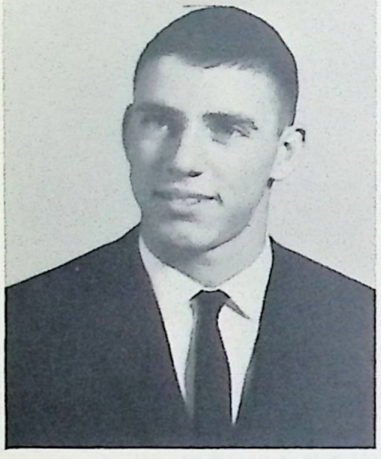
Archie Lee Thomasson

Pamela Anne Thompson









David Leonard Thornton
Jesse Harold Wade, Jr.

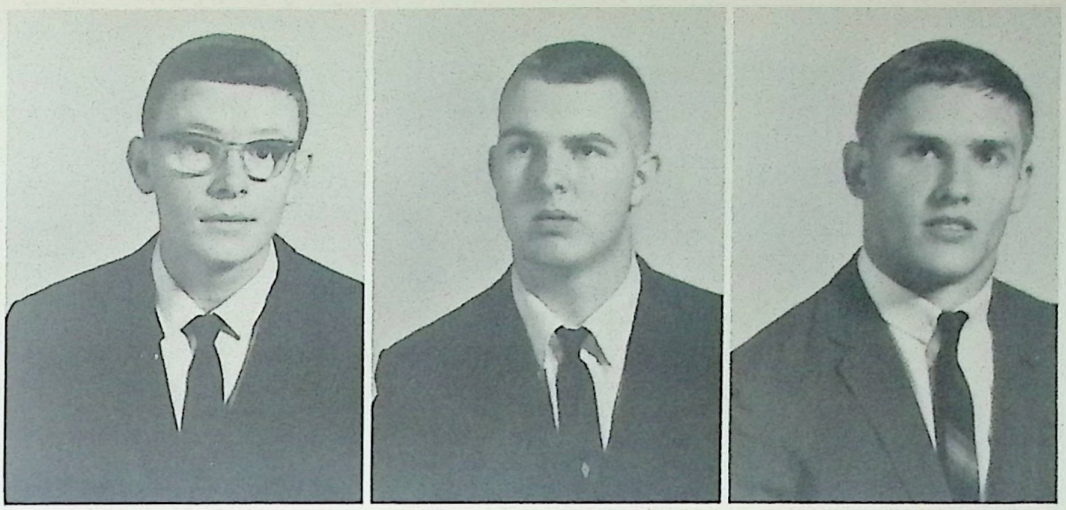
Myra Elise Thrasher
Alta Harriett Walker

Charles Jeffery Uram
Dan Edward Walker

Robert Cummings Vogler
Julian Dillard Warren, Jr.

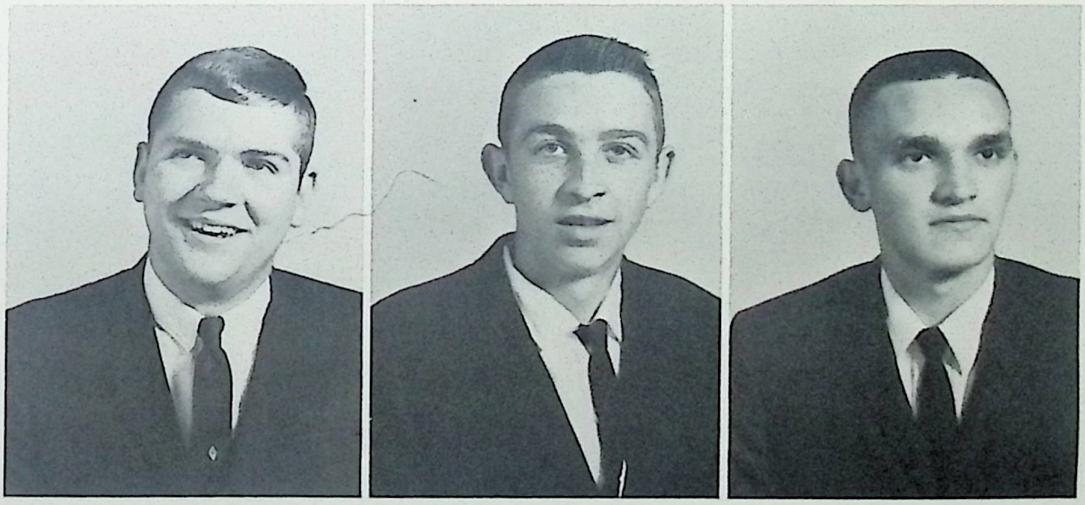
Farewell Is Said At Assembly

The dream finally comes true as the Class of 1965 marches proudly into assembly while the underclassmen respectfully applaud.



Alvin Randolph Weaver James Irvin Weaver Robert Gary Wheeler

William Henry Whisonant David Sedgwick White Audra Evelyn Whitlow Sally Louise Wickline



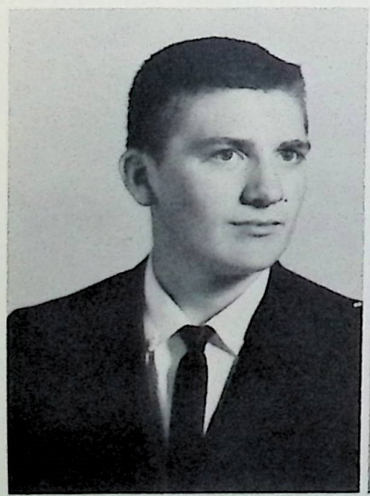
Frank Lester Willard Michael Wayne Williams Jerry Wayne Wilson

Mavahi Receives Gift From Class

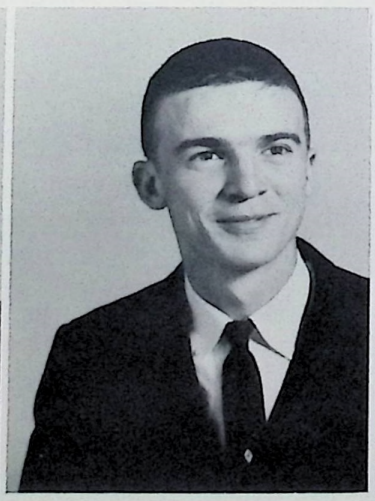
Parents, teachers, and students attended the informative College Night.

Graduation Brings To A Close

Robert Michael Woodall



Thomas Woodrow Wright, Jr.

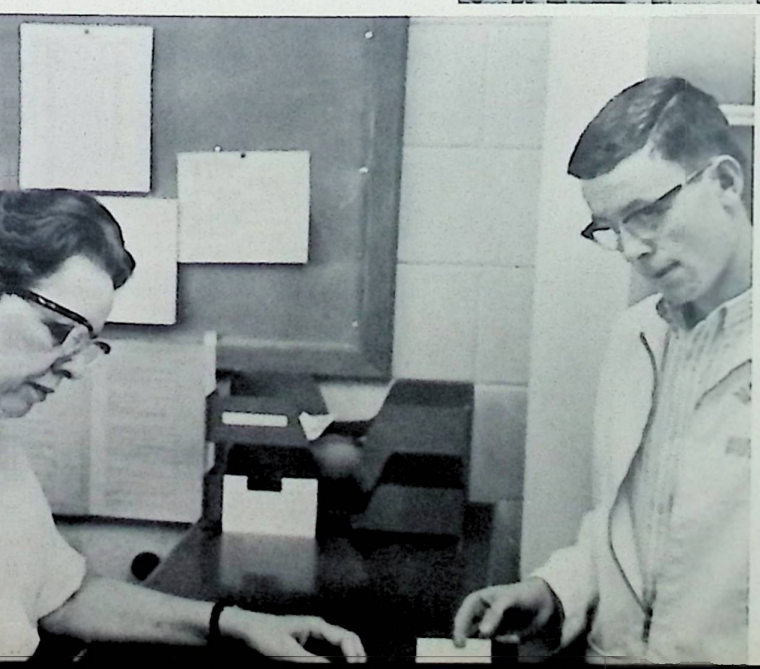


Iris Mae Wyatt

Sandra Kaye Young

Cathy Renfroe, Suzanne Dickerson, Debby Simpson, Jenny Jennings, and Audra Whitlow take time to hastily gobble and gossip during the extra - short lunch period.

The Democrats demand equal time, as Steve Fedora and Larry Dillon cry "Vote for Johnson" in the Government Election Assembly.



Seniors get ready for graduation as Alvin Weaver purchases calling cards from Mrs. Stevens.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Robert Turner .....President
Leslie Johnson .....Treasurer
Cathy Lassiter .....Vice-President
Mary Lou Lane .....Secretary

Juniors Are MHS Upperclassmen

Mary Ruth Aaron
Steve Anderson
Patsy Atkins
Margaret Barnousky
Allen Barrow
Paula Baughn

Larry Bennett
Beverley Berks
Ben Best
Linda Bishop
Bobby Brabson
Ricky Brim

Betty Brown
Susan Brown
Johnny Bryant
Ricky Bryson
Christine Boardwine
Ricky Boehm

Margaret Bouldin
Judy Boyd
J. E. Blankenship
Chipper Blunt
Connie Campbell
Mallory Carter

Mel Cartwright	Joe Clark	Kenneth Coe	Bobby Cole	Danny Cole	Martha Cook	Carol Copenhaver
James Cox	Robert Cox	Carol Cozart	Paul Davis	Nancy Deal	Virginia Dillon	Carolyn Disbrow
Linda Edwards	Taylor Edwards	Carolyn Epperly	Kathlyn Erie	John Fedora	Susan Foard	Susan Gardner

Juniors Present Fall Production

Juniors concentrate and work diligently on Preliminary College Boards.

Agnes Gilley
Peggy Gilley
Mike Goad
Grey Goode
Nancy Goodman

Wilma Grey
Cindy Graham
Dolores Gregory
Betty Hagood
Leroy Hall

Wayne Hall
Barbara Hardy
Hilda Hardy
Ann Harris
Dianne Harris

Doyle Harris
Gair Hartley
John Hartshorn
Johnny Haynes
Norma Haynes

Betty Hearn
Cheryl Helms
Joe Hensley
Karen Hensley
Helen Hill

Frank Hodges
Bonita Ingram
Joe Iten
Clinton Jennings
Leslie Johnson

Raymond Johnston
Barbara Jones
Karen Jones
Terry Jones
Danny Joyce

Smiling bravely, Junior Gair Hartley endures the rainy weather while walking to the Junior High School building.

Bruce McKenna
Bonnie Koger
Cathy Lassiter
Glenna Lewis
Cathy MacMillon
Ann Mabe

Jerry Kendrick
Mary Lou Lane
Jody Leach
Mary Love
Judy McAuley
Lorraine Mahon

Rod Kleppinger
Tommy Lawrence
Marie Lemons
Kennie McDonald
Ricky McDaniel
Marie Manual

Brenda Martin

Clyde Martin

Gary Martin

Tommy Martin

PSAT, Merit Tests Are Taken

Roger Menton
Gloria Murphy
Ken Plaster
Frances Robertson
Anne Shelburne
Marcia Stilwell

Barry Minter
Dru Nease
Nancy Poff
Jean Russell
Jo Ann Shelton
Nancy Strachan

Donald Minter
Louise Noble
Steve Pulliam
Melissa Russell
Margaret Sherman
Tom Strickland

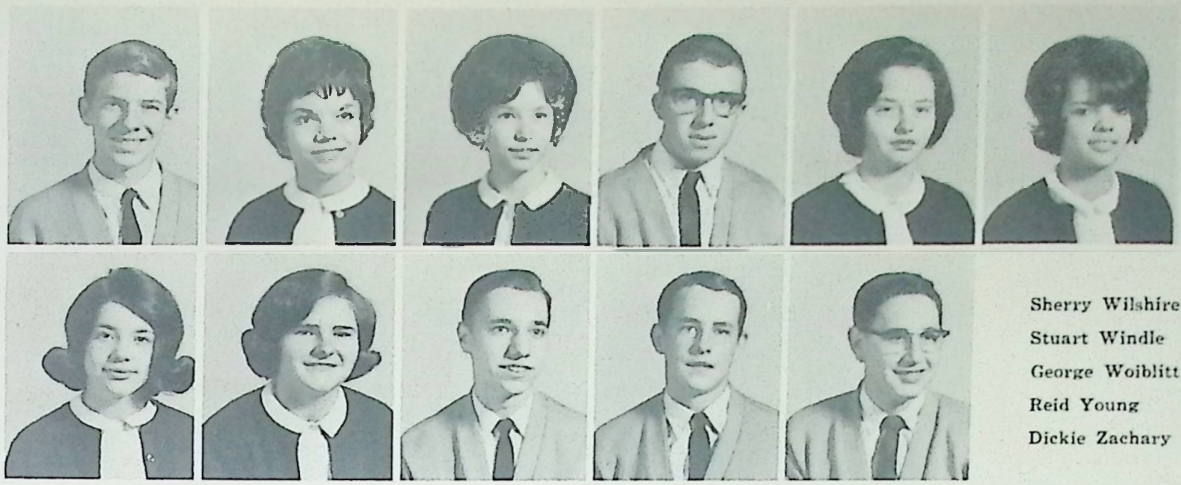
Donny Minter
June Oaks
Lucy Ragland
Bill Sampson
Ronald Thupe
Connie Thomas

Jackie Mitchell
Linda Pase
Dahryl Ramsey
Steve Saunders
Brenda Slayton
Ronnie Thompson

Carlos Mize
Trippi Penn
Brenda Royal
Bill Sawyers
Jo Ann Sowers
Judy Turner

Stuart Morris
Barbara Perdue
Ginger Renick
Marvin Sawyers
Joyce Stanley
Margaret Turner

Prized Possession—Class Ring



Robert Turner
Annette Wampler
Ann Warren
David Warren
Mary Wells
Juanita Whitlow

Sherry Wilshire
Stuart Windle
George Woiblitt
Reid Young
Dickie Zachary

Juniors Honor Seniors With Prom

Reid Young sings a love song to one of his many loves, Gair Hartley, in the annual Junior Class Play "Pillow Talk."

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Fritzi Mann .....President
Beverley Estes .....Secretary
Jimmy Wade .....Vice-President
Kay Covington .....Treasurer

JV Game Is Sponsored By Sophs

Kay Aldridge
Joan Amburn
Sue Anderson
Walter Andes
Wayne Atkins
Linda Bailes
Donnie Barker

Jerry Barbour
Martha Barnes
Ronnie Barrett
Lindsey Barrows
Lynn Barrows
Mike Barrows
Linda Bates

Kathryn Becker
Andy Beckner
Ernest Beggardly
Billy Bennett
Betsy Best
Lee Birkhead
Margaret Blankenship

Betty Blevins
Deborah Boaz
Becky Bonton
David Bowles
Reggie Bowles
Carol Brammer
Carol Brockenbourgh

Jody Brodie
Tommy Brown
Debra Bryson
Denny Burnette
Cindy Cahill
Dennis Calfy
Pam Campbell

Randy Campbell
Shirley Campbell
Lou Carter
Sue Carter
Drew Christenson
Bobby Clark
Linda Clark

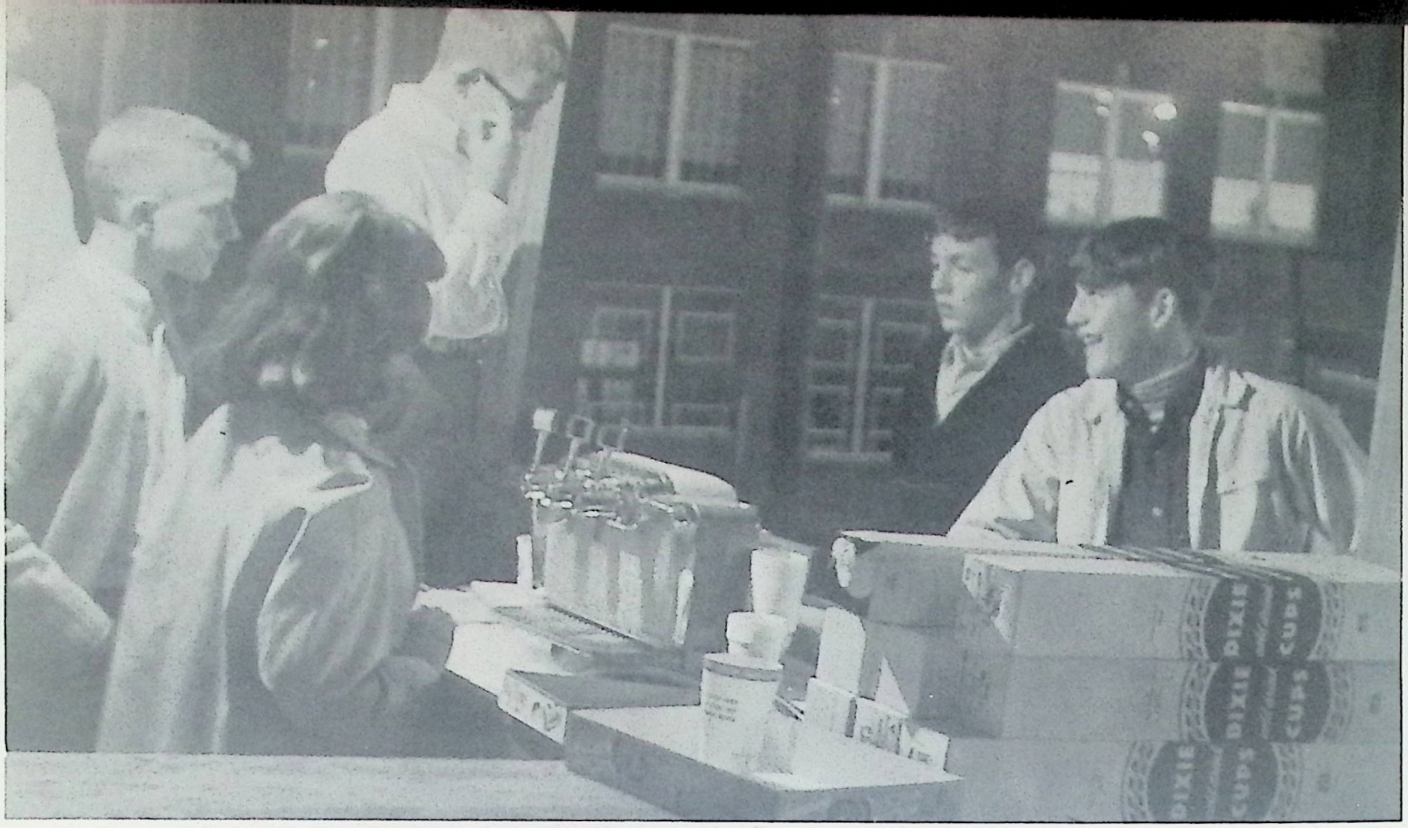
Mary King Coleman
Page Connelly
Mary Cooper
Kay Lou Covington
Harvey Cox
Jimmy Cregger
Nancy Crouch

Rickie Crouch
Pat Crouse
Connie Cumberledge
Ramona Currey
Martha Dandridge
Henry Davis
Jean DeFanti

Tina Dell
Vicki Dooley
Sheila Draughn
Ronny Durand
Brenda Eanes
Lana Eanes
Joan Elliott

John Elliott
Beverley Estes
Butch Evans
Helen Finney
Stan Finney
David Floyd
Frances Fowler

Sophomores took students of Mavahi to Sinimin City as they presented their parody of the TV western in assembly.



Ronny Prillaman and Jimmy Newman take time out for refreshments at Sophomore sponsored JV Game.

Teresa Frith
Diane Fulcher
Dudley Fulton
Linda Gandee
Aubrey Gerlaugh
Carole Gillenwater
Mike Gilstrap

Sheila Glaze
Mike Gordon
Barbara Graham
Elizabeth Hall
David Hanel
Mike Hardy
Barry Harris

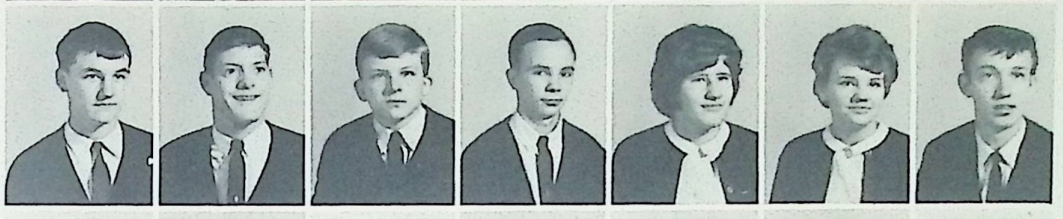
Ronny Harvey
David Haynes
Sandra Hedrick
Sidney Helms
Gary Hill
Ray Hill
Susan Holder

Junior Hopkins
Larry Horsley
Judy Houston
Ann Hundley
Ruthie Hurd
Kay Inman
Barry Isley

Class Presents Assembly Program

Susan Isley
Bonnie Johnson
Steve Johnson
Bill Jones
Nelson Jones
Gerald Joyce
Jean Joyce

Ronnie Joyce
Carol Kaplan
Wayne Koger
Tina Lackey
Barrie Lassiter
Betsy Lawing
Bobo Lawrence



Ralph Lester
Teddy Lester
David Lewis
Terry Lin
Sharon Lovell
Brenda Mabry
Ray MacMillon

Eddy Mann
Fritzi Mann
Brenda Martin
Linda Martin
Roger Martin
Steve Martin
Butch Mason

Kay Mays
Gloria McBride
May McCutchen
Shirley McGee
Bill McLawhorn
C. D. Merricks
Jim Mikles

Ethel Miller
Sam Mills
Rudy Montrief
Cindy Moore
Donna Moore
Jerry Moore
Veronica Moore

Sophomores Help Boost "Big Red"

Marie Moorefield
Linda Morman
George Morris
William Nester
Ricky Nickelston
Greyson Pannill
Terry Pearson

Carl Pedigo
Drewry Penn
Betty Perkins
M. D. Ponton
Bill Prillaman
Dickie Prillaman
Gayle Prillaman

Ronnie Prillaman
Bard Quillman
Jane Quillman
Jerry Ramsey
Judy Ramsey
Dickie Randolph
Roberta Randolph

Sandy Ratcliff
Cindy Reed
Sandra Reynolds
Charles Richey
Peggy Rizer
Ted Roberts
Donny Robertson

June Rorrer
Jim Rothrock
Lynn Setliff
Ralph Shank
Burt Sharp
Billy Shelton
DeeDee Shuford

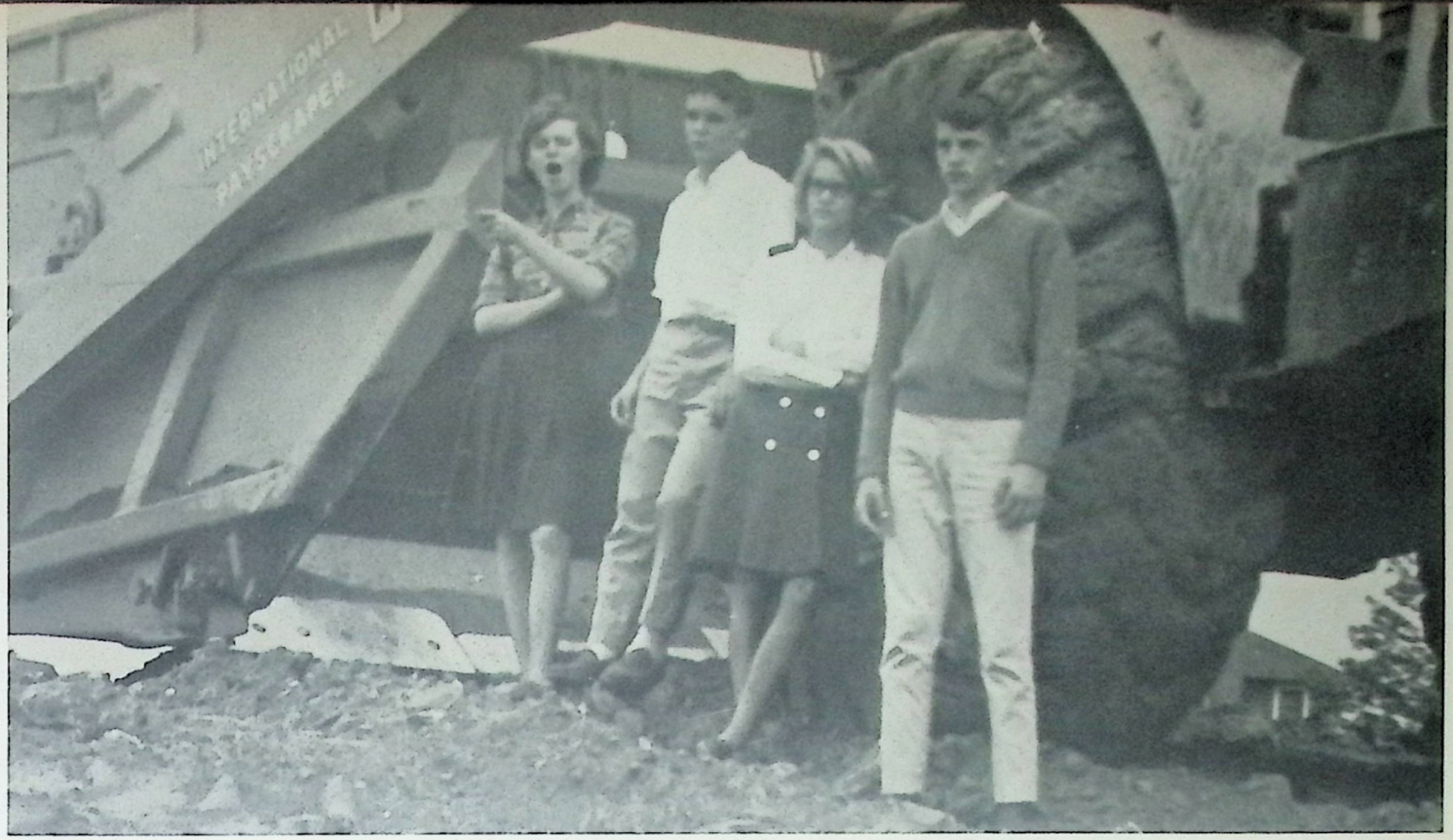
Kathy Sigmon
Danny Simpson
Mike Smith
Nancy Smith
Billy Sparks
Susan Steele
Betty Stokes

Harry Stone
Marilyn Stone
Carol Surber
Betty Talbert
Mack Taylor
Billy Terry
Herman Terry

Kitty Thomasson
Tommy Thompson
Betsy Townes
Jake Vicars
Jimmy Wade
Linda Wade
C. C. Walker

Judy Weaver
Mary Wells
Mike Wells
Robin Wells
Jane Williams
Lewis Wilson
Ricky Wolldridge

SILAS MARNER Is Read By Class



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Marshall Pinkard .....President
Chris Foster .....Treasurer
Jennifer Strachan .....Vice-President
Bonnie Bolejack .....Secretary

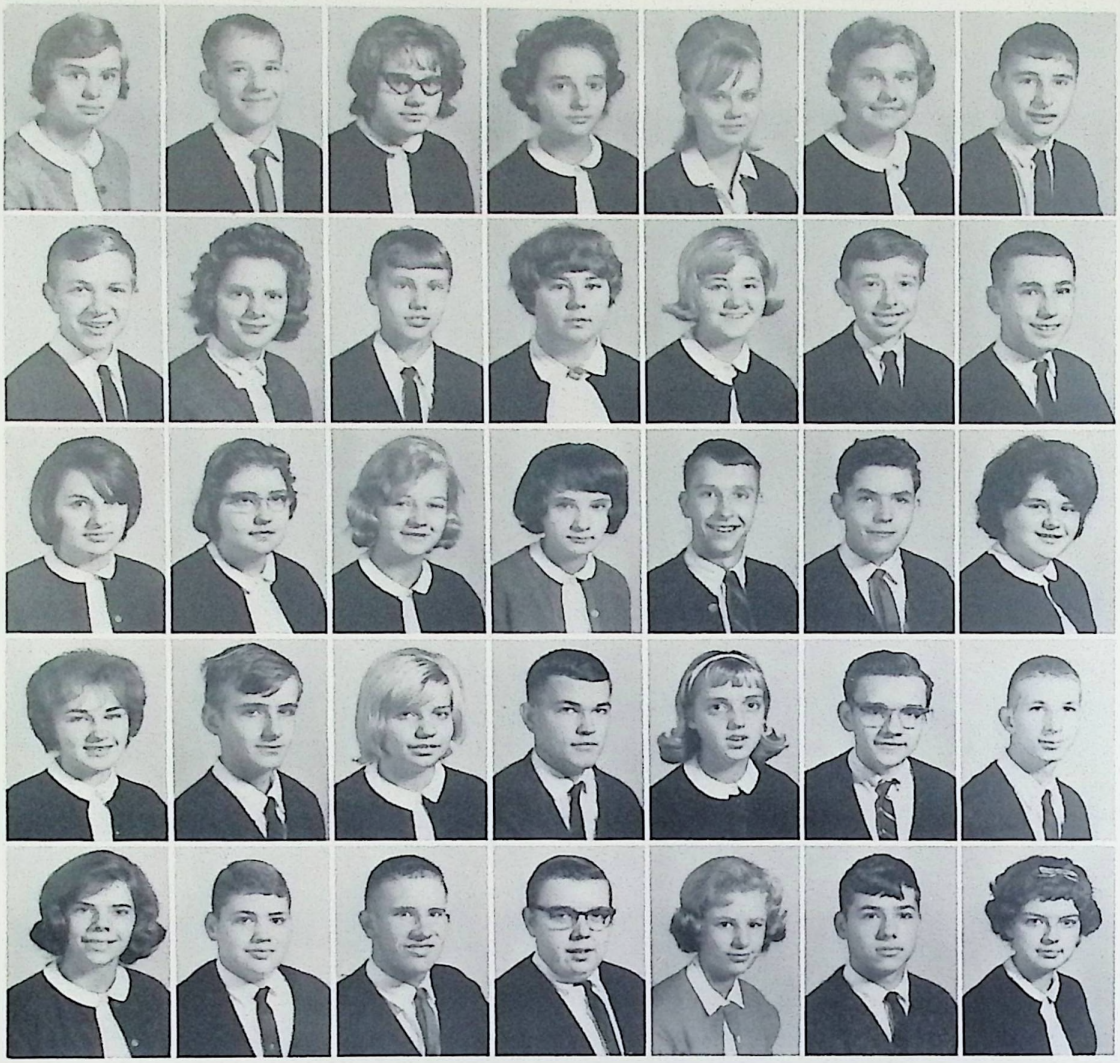
High School Career Is Begun

Jo Ann Aaron
Sam Adams
Shelia Adams
Skeeter Atkins
Junior Atkinson
Jackie Barber
Mary Barker

Jim Barnes
Marvin Barnes
Anita Barrett
Sharon Barrow
Jeff Beeler
Marge Beeler
Carolyn Bell

Sharon Besne
Cecil Blankenship
Donald Blankenship
Glen Blankenship
Herbert Blankenship
Ann Boaz
Bonnie Bolejack

Vickie Bowen
Jody Bowles
Rickey Branch
Duncan Brogan
Carol Brown
Doug Brown
Jolene Brown



Sylvia Brown
Donald Buck
Dorothy Buck
Pat Buckley
Ruby Bufkin
Kathy Bryd
Doug Calaman

Larry Campbell
Pat Campbell
Robert Campbell
Brenda Carter
Janice Chappell
Buddy Childress
Allan Cobler

Brenda Coomer
Mickie Cope
Nancy Corns
Christine Cox
Ronnie Crouch
Larry Crum
Carolyn Custer

Imogene Dalton
Eddie Dameron
Cherri Davidson
Jamie Davis
Jeannie DeFanty
Eddie Divers
Ronnie Donovant

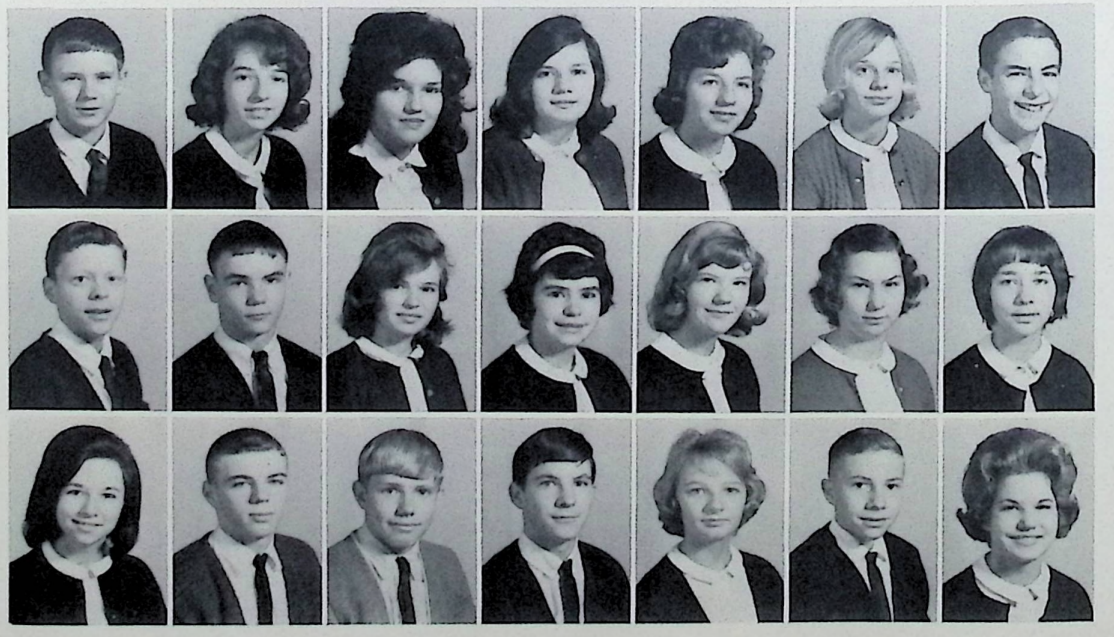
Dianne Doyle
Bill Draper
Bobby Draper
David Draper
Sarah Draper
Steve Draper
Betty Duncan

Freshmen Take Scat, Step Tests

Jerry Edwards
Carolyn Emerson
Faye Emerson
Janice Emerson
Rebecca Emerson
Debbie England
Buddy Evans

Perry Foley
Chris Foster
Mary Foster
Ann Franck
Shelley Frith
Treva Gann
Anne Gardner

Jackie George
Bill Goins
Ed Gower
Will Gravely
Yonnie Grogan
Irving Groves
Alice Griffith



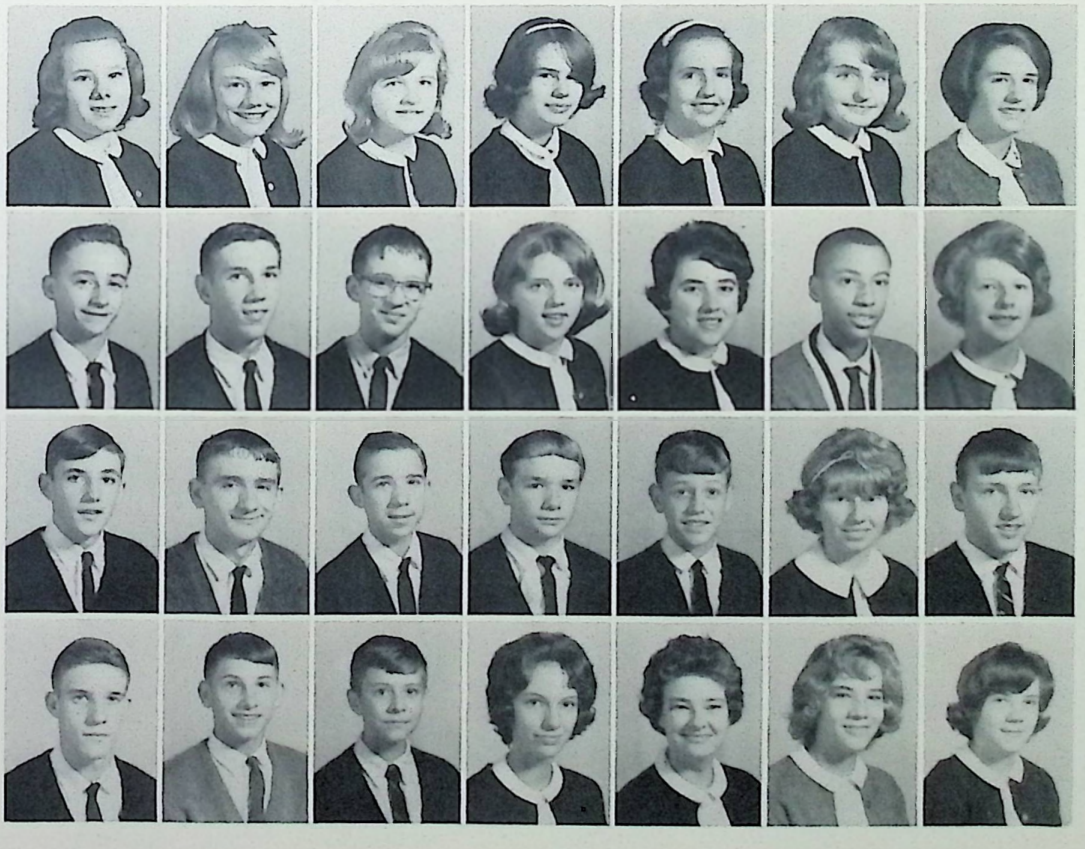
Mary Ann Gilliams
Roger Hall
Beth Hammel
Sandra Hanes
Gail Henderson
Jackie Harris
Diane Haynes

Purnell Hearn
Hank Hedgecock
Jessica Hill
Jimmy Hines
Terry Hirst
Judy Hodges
Lucy Holder

Gloria Holley
Julia Hood
Peggy Hundley
Sally Hundley
Larry Jefferson
Charles Johnson
Larry Jones

Philip Jones
Kathy Kendrick
Kenneth Kirkman
Phyllis Knott
Karen LaPrade
Nickey LaPrade
Janet Lewis

Steve Lester
Robert Lovell
Lisa Lycan
Libby Lynch
Janice McMillan
Frank Mahoney
Esther Mangrum



Earintine Martin
Lelia Martin
Donna Mason
Kay Massey
Carmen Medina
Terry Meeks
Janet Miller

Jerry Minter
Tally Mitchell
Tommy Mitchell
Marilyn Moorefield
Janice Morris
Mike Muse
Jeana Nester

Jimmy Newman
Jerry Oakes
Mike Osborne
Stanley Palmer
Mike Pettigo
Brenda Phillips
Glen Pingry

Larry Pinkard
Marshall Pinkard
Walker Pollard
Laura Pratt
Virginia Price
Bonnie Pulliam
Mary Howard Ragland

Joanne Reed
David Reeves
Reba Reynolds
Judy Rose
Bobby Sanders
Jamie Sands
Hyman Sater

Marilyn Saville
Cynthia Scott
C. R. Shelburne
Donna Shropshire
Ruth Sigmon
Cathy Simmons
Tim Slayton

Nelson Smith
Susie Sowden
Linda Sowers
Roger Spangler
Pam Sparrow
Gary Spencer
Jennifer Strachan

Anita Taylor
Hilda Taylor
Reba Taylor
Cynthia Thomas
Sharon Thompson
Debra Thrasher
Benny Townes

Margaret Townsend
Stan Truill

Freshmen have the joy of sharing their first locker.

Freshmen think for the SCAT and STEP Tests.

Jack Turner
Debbie Wade
Sue Wade
Bobby Wasiluk
Jo Ann Weaver
Margaret Wells
Bryan Wheeler

John Whitlow
Martha Whittington
Ann Williams
Ann Wilson
Sandra Winn
Sylvia Winn
Mike Witherow

Bill Woodall
Evelyn Wood
Dave Yeaman

Many Freshmen Make Honor Rolls

SCA Representatives Are Elected

8TH GRADE SCA REPRESENTATIVES

John Hartley, Brenda Powell, Martha Hopkins, Ann Lawing, Brenda Crayton, Betsy Epperley, Jean Thore, Joey Spencer, June Richey, Larry Blair, David Sampson, and Ricky Graves.

Peggy Adkins
Frances Alley
Tommy Allison
Ronny Anderson
Karen Arrington
Ralph Ayers
Kathy Baird

Pegeen Baldwin
Terry Ray Barnes
Sharon Barrett
Glen Barrow
Bonni Beck
Mark Becker
Beecher Beam

Chris Beeler
Sandra Belcher
David Bell
Lena Bennett
Jean Binkley
Anna Blair
Larry Blair

Anne Blane
Gayle Blankenship
Mary Blankenship
Brenda Blevins
Walker Box
Mildred Brim
Susan Broaddus

Jean Brock
Jenny Brodie
Robert Bryant
Jere Bunting
Paula Burge
Bob Bushnell
Dinne Cahill

Buddy Campbell
Dianne Campbell
Sandra Campbell
Tommy Carpenito
Glynda Carter
Loretta Carter
Dawn Chappell

John Christensen
Carol Cochran
Pat Cochran
Yvonne Cochran
Nan Lou Coleman
Carol Collins
Lucy Coomer

Connie Coskrey
Glennis Cox
Shirley Cox
Deborah Craddock
Brenda Crayson
Charles Cressell
Sue Crigger

Janice Crouse
Donna Cumberledge
Janet Dalton
Tommy Dalton
Mike Davis
Susan Dickerson
Kathy Draper

Susan Duncan
Connie Kaly
Michael Easter
Buck Elkins
Charles Ellis
Cathy Emerson
Ginger English

Class Takes Exploratory Courses

Betsy Epperly
David Essary
Anne Ferrell
Danny Finley
Delores Finney
Tom Fleenor
Rickie Fox

Johnny Fulcher
Robert Fulton
Patricia Gammons
Michael Gilley
Sherry Glaze
Faye Goins
Carolyn Goodspeed

Paul Gordon
Brenda Graham
Elizabeth Graham
Laura Graham
Sally Gravely
Brenda Graves
Rick Graves

Sharon Gregory
Don Hagie
Kenneth Hagood
Laura Hairston
Nancy Haley
Gail Hall
Teddy Hall

Michael Hankins
Kenneth Hanks
Barry Hardee
Susan Harris
Ken Harrison
John Hartley
Eddie Hazelwood

Chip Henry
Anne Hill
Edwin Hill
Deborah Hodges
Pat Hodnett
Shayna Holander
Jerry Hollingsworth

Douglas Holt
Neal Hood
Katherine Hooker
Ray Hooper
Martha Hopkins
Chevis Horne
Marjorie Houston

Mark Howell
G. K. Huddle
Chris Huffman
Steve Isley
Doug James
Pam Jarrett
Nancy Jessup

Bob Jewell Dennis Johnson

Eighth graders await morning classes anxiously.

Debbie Jones
Gail Jones
Iris Jones
Dee Dee Kallam
Murray Kaufman
Larry Kohlhase
Linda King

Melissa Krikland
Dennis Lackey
Jean Lackey
Patrick Lane
Phonda LaPrade
Jim Latta
Linda Law

Ann Lawing
Darlene Lawrence
Danny Lemons
Denise Loman
Becky Lovell
Dale Lovell
Robert Lovell

Tommie Lowe
Calvin Lusk
Allen McDaniel
Jackie McGuire
Phyllis McLeod
Kent McMillan
LaNita McNeil

Mary Ann Mabe
Alan Mabry
Linda Manning
Martha Manson
Pat Marshall
Jerry Martin
Lyndell Martin

Suzanne Martin
Johnny Mason
Henry Mattox
Philip Merricks
Al Merrill
Andrea Meyer
William Midkiff

Twelve Homerooms In Eighth Grade

Susan Miller
Pam Minter
Pat Minter
David Mitchell
Elisabeth Montgomery
Mary Moore
Ray Moore

Dennis Morrison
Charlotte Moss
Mike Musgrove
Alice Nester
Gary Nester
Linda Nester
Dan Nettles

Roger Oakes
Robert Oakley
Larry Odell
Danny Ogle
Linda Osborne
Tommy Owens
Judy Painter

Ann Pannill
Stuart Pannill
Cathy Parcell
Gary Pedigo
Ronnie Pedigo
Velvyn Perdue
Marjorie Phillips

Carolyn Powell
Darlene Powell
David Pratt
Patricia Price
Carolyn Prillaman
William Pugh
Ken Putney

Rudy Rakes
Loretta Rash
Danny Ratliff
Chery Ravenel
Sam Ravenel
Linda Rae
Monty Reeves

Carl Reynolds
David Richardson
Phillip Richardson
June Richey
Sharon Richmond
Bill Riggs
Linda Roberts

Mary Ann Roberts
Mike Robertson
Judy Roden
Larry Rowland
Cheryl Russell
David Sampson
Jerry Sanders

Bill Sapp
William Sater
Debbie Saunders
Carolyn Savage
Becky Sawyers
Pansy Ann Sayers
Donna Seay

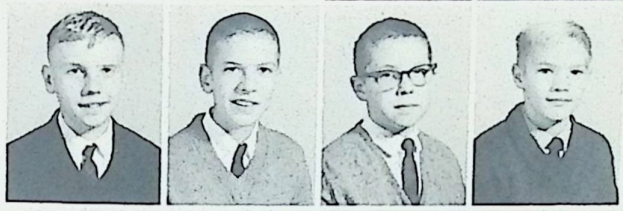
Class Sells Concessions At Games

Cheryl Schilling
Andrew Scholz
Randy Shank
Walter Shelton
Kerry Shepard
Ernie Shepherd
Brenda Sheppard

Claudia Sherman
Kathy Smith
Wanda Smith
Diane Sonner

Sandy Spangler
Joey Spencer
Rita Spicer
Darlene Starling

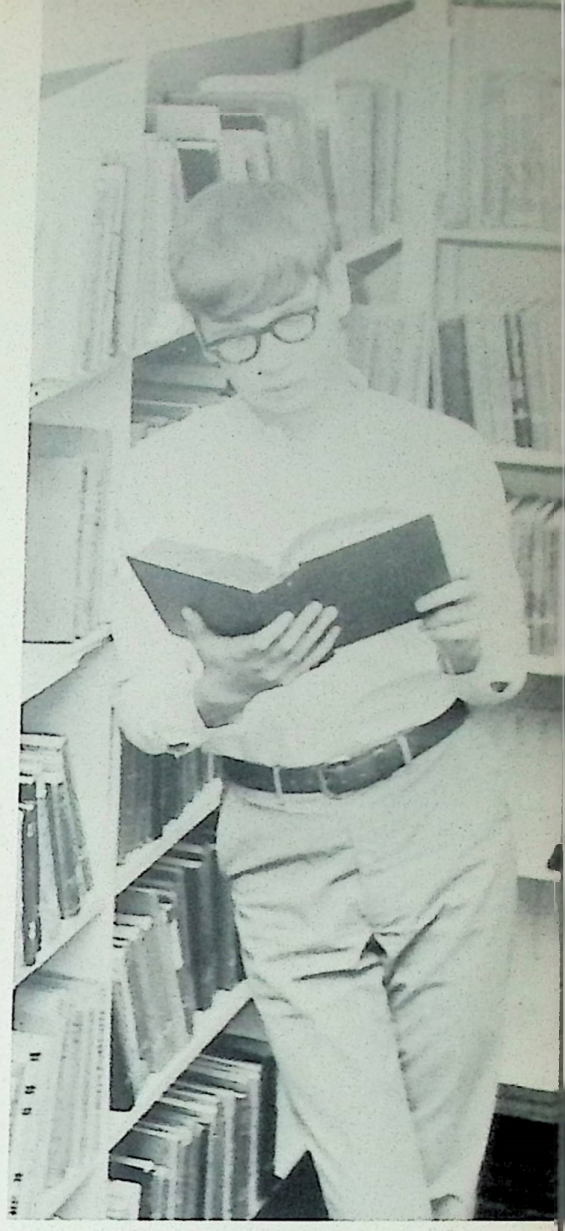
Gray Stiff
Wendy Stine
James Stokes
Bobby Stone



Eddie Stone
Ray Stone
Vince Stone
Ritt Strachan

Wyona Stultz
James Surber
Paula Tadlock
Jennifer Talbert

Deborah Taylor
Bill Thompson
Jeanne Thore
Louis Turner



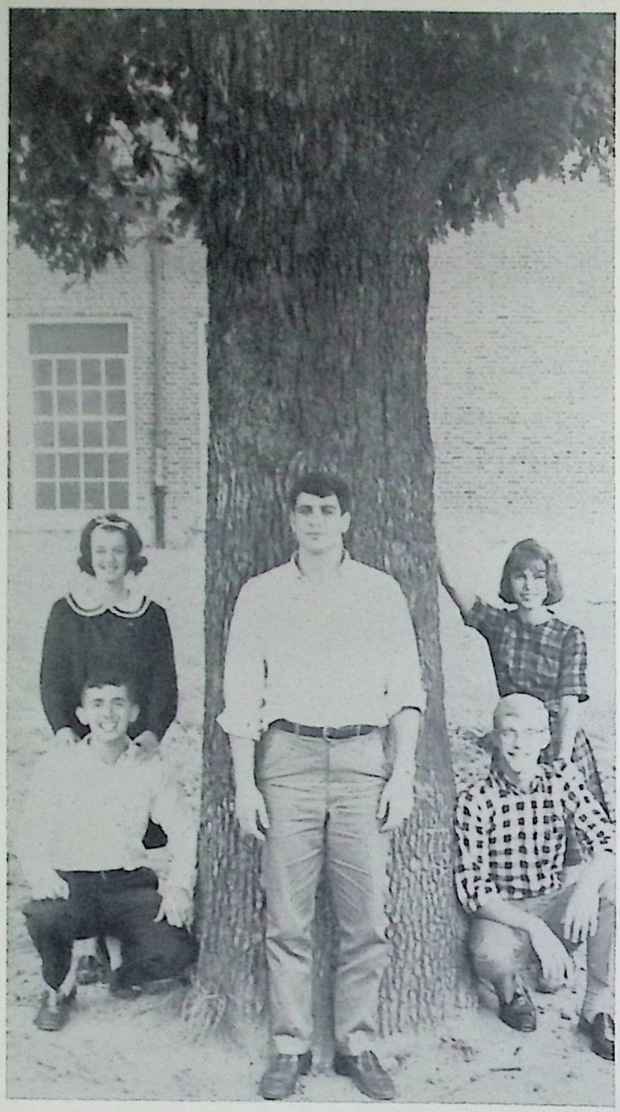
Ronny Anderson typifies eighth grade students by spending time in the library.

Robert Turner
Judy Vaughn
Nancy Vaughn
Denny Wade
Wayne Wade
Ernest Wagoner
Bill Walker

Kathy Wampler
Betty Sue Warren
Jimmy Webb
Junior Wheeler
Stafford Whittle
Lynn Wiggington
Douglas Wilcox

Charles Williams
David Williams
Mary Jo Williams
Deborah Willard
Phyllis Ann Wilson
Vickie Lea Wilson
Jane Wooldridge

ACTIVITIES



SCA officers Chipper Blunt, second vice-president, Bobby Hollander, president, Billy Sampson, first vice-president, Cindy Reed, secretary, and Polly Elkins rest under the shade on one of Mavahi's old trees.

Acting as the framework on which all other school activities were built, the Student Cooperative Association was one of the hardest working groups in our school.

Beginning the year with a "let's get acquainted policy", the SCA sponsored a faculty tea and an orientation program. To aid the new students and teachers, council representatives conducted guided tours through the school.

In charge of football homecoming the group donated many hours of planning and decorating for this important event. Besides rolling crepe paper and painting, the SCA established the voting procedures.

Student Council

Throughout the year, the Student Council sent letters of congratulations, sympathy, and get-well wishes to the students of Mavahi. The council members also served as monitors in the cafeteria, assisted in conducting of fire drills, and publicized school events.

The Sweetheart Ball was one of the year's biggest social events. Representatives planned and sponsored an enjoyable assembly program and a highly successful dance honoring the basketball team.

Peggy Rizer and Kitty Thomasson prepare ballots.

Kitty Hay Gravely discusses Homecoming preparations with Miss Powell as Drewry Penn, Ann Franck, Mary Ragland, and Beth Hamill work on streamers.

Shapes Policies

In October delegates from our Student Council attended the District meeting in Danville to exchange ideas concerning the improvement of the local councils. This year our own high school played host to the state meeting which was held in the spring.

"Goals, Guide, Growth" was the theme of the SCA for this year. By a well-organized program of hard work, the Student Council was able to successfully carry out this theme.

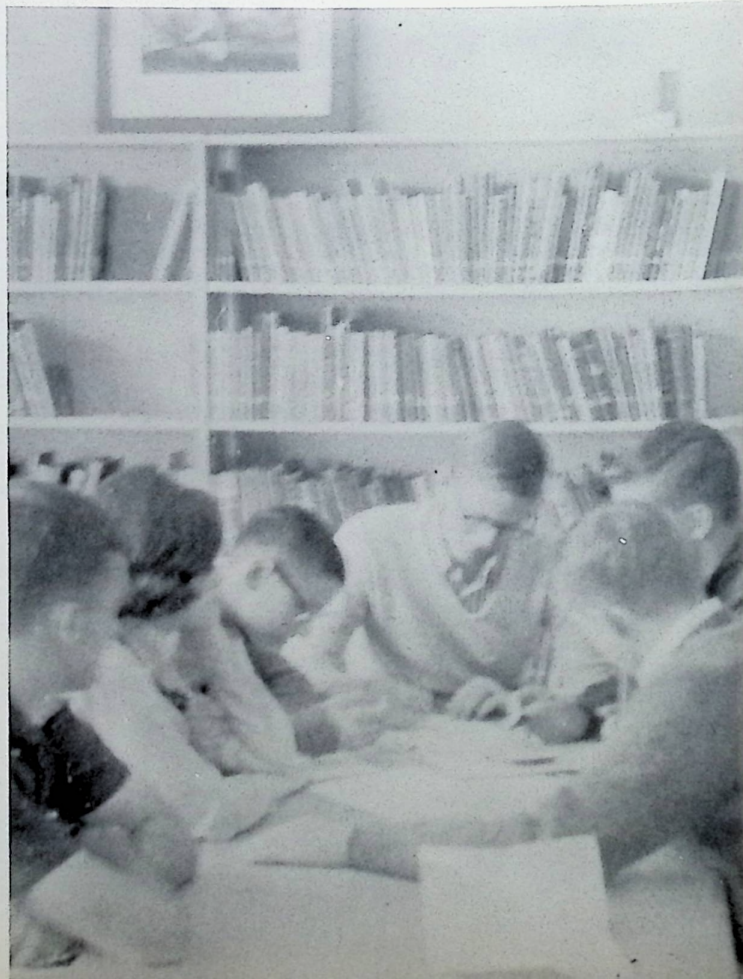
SCA representatives include—**1st row:** Jenny Jennings, Sandra Young, Janet Lewis, Nancy Strachan, Cathy Renfroe, Martha Cook, Nancy Monohon, Cheryl Helms, Bonnie Bolejack, Gair Hartley, Mary Lou Lane, Betsy Lackey. **2nd row:** Kitty Hay Gravely, Kitty Thompson, Pat Buckley, Terry Pinkard, Beverly Estes, Fritzi Mann, Kay Covington, Betsy MacBryde, Terry Hirst, Cindy Reed, Myra Thrasher, Dudley Fulton, Martha Jane Barnes, and Peggy Rizer. **3rd row:** Chipper Blunt, Jane Carter, Sherry Wilshire, Marshall Pinkard, Bill May, Libby Lynch, Jennifer Strachan, Betty Jo Schenk, Polly Elkins, Billy Sparks, Leslie Johnson, Dru Nease, Bobby Saunders, Chris Foster, Skip Giddings. **4th row:** Frankie Smith, Bobby Hollander, Johnny Bryant, Grey Goode, and Jim Rothrock.

Seated—David Thornton, Sue Atkins, Myra Thrasher, Mrs. Grim, Terry Lou Pinkard, Joel Kolodny, Jane Carter, Joe Scales, Cheryl Helms, Gair Hartley. Standing—Bill Richey, Larry Dillion, David Yeaman, Kit Scales, Dale Liddicoat, Marilyn Stone, Robert Turner, Jane Williams, Tim Slaydon, Skip Giddings, Sandra Young, Suzanne Dickerson, Carol Surber, Pat Buckley, Betty Jo Schenk, Carlotta Spencer, Stuart Windle, Betty Brown, Ginger Renick.

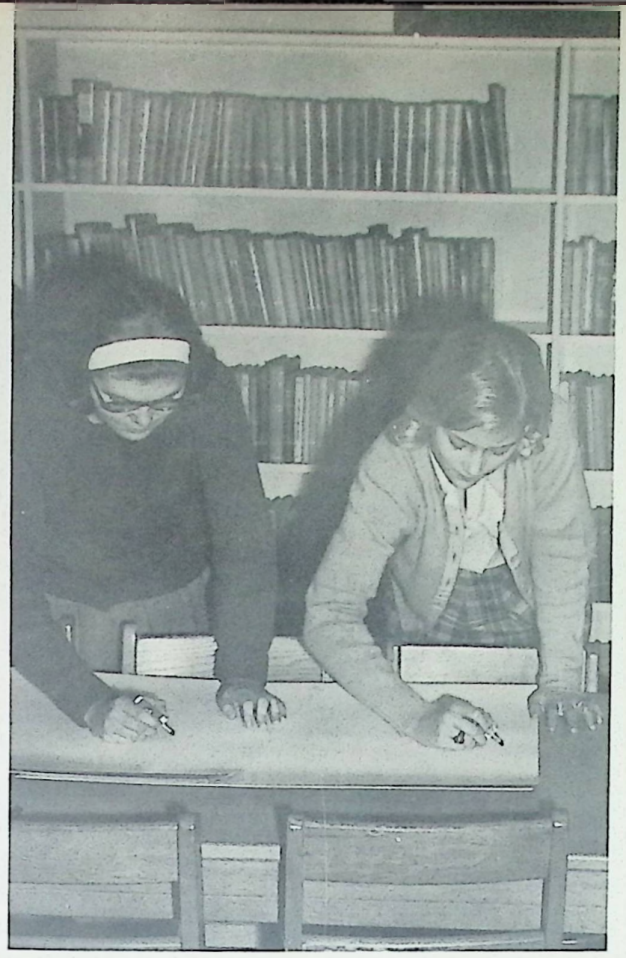
Determined Staff Meets Deadlines

When 28 people chatter at once, rarely is there much accomplished; but this was not the case for the literary staff of the 1965 Mavahi. If a stranger had walked by room 108 in the Junior High Building about 8:30 one morning this year, he would have witnessed a unique scene. "Human bumblebees" with rulers in hand could be seen drawing page layouts. The "photographer bees" could be identified by their huge black cameras and their harried expressions. "Lady bees" were busy writing copy, headings, and captions. The most artistic of the group were occupied in creating beauty from blank pages. "Organizer bees" were busy preparing indexes and matching pictures with names. The "activities and features bees" wore vexed expressions as deadlines drew nearer.

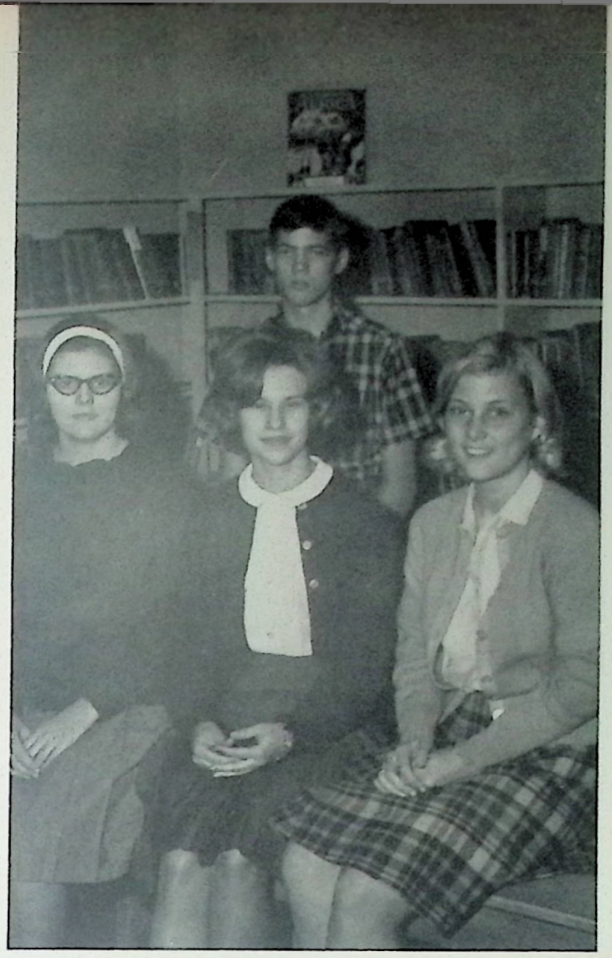
Overseeing the hive, and the busiest of all, were the editor and assistant editor. The responsibility of the annual rested on their shoulders. The entire staff was always under great pressure near the 15th of every month, for these were the fateful deadline days. Despite the hard work, everyone on the staff gained valuable experience and great satisfaction from a job well done.



Staff Members Sam Hedgecock, Cheryl Helms, Bill Sater, Bill Richey, Joe Scales, and Robert Turner work vigorously to make a deadline.



Susan Isley and Sydnor Adams make posters for the circulation drive.



Members of the circulation staff include Susan Isley, Dru Nease, Sydnor Adams, and Jackie Self.

While most of us relaxed last summer, members of the advertising staff for the 1965 **Mavahi** were already busy at work. Thoroughly canvassing the city and county, these individuals sold ad space to local merchants. The money which was realized from this was used to finance our yearbook. Staff members were again put to work when school started in September as they had to plan and draw the ad section of the annual. At the yearly awards assembly they were rewarded for their work when the most successful ad solicitors received free copies of the book.

Another busy group was the circulation staff. This year the members launched an all-out campaign to sell annuals to every Mavahi student. Posters, announcements, and often, persuasive sales talks helped convince all prospective buyers to reserve themselves an annual. In the spring when the yearbooks arrived, this group took over the job of distributing the 1965 **Mavahi.**

Circulation Staff Handles Sales

Jane Davis, Sharon Huddle, Katherine Riddle, Stuart Windle, Carolyn McMaster, Ann MacBride, Rebecca Hurrell, Sam Hedgecock, Fritzi Mann, Betsy Lacky.

Members of the Barker Staff are Bill Sampson, assistant editor; Joe Kearfott, assistant editor; Brent Westwood, contributing artist; Tommy Thomasson, contributing artist; Steve Fedora, art editor; Bill Richey, photographer; Francis Fowler, feature editor; Audra Whitlow, editor-in-chief; Mr. Cornish, sponsor; Debby Simpson, reporter; Lynn Connelly, reporter; Roberta Cloe; reporter.

"**Barker** will be distributed to the student body today."

Mavahi pupils listened attentively for details whenever they heard this announcement, for everyone, whether senior or eight grader, enjoyed reading the school newspaper. As soon as each person received his copy, he rapidly became absorbed in the clearly-written accounts of the latest school happenings and events. Wise teachers who knew the interest appeal of the paper waited until the end of the period to give out issues so as to maintain the full attention of the class.

Publishing nine issues, the newspaper contained such features as "In the Limelight", "Boy and Girl of the Month", and "Who's This?". The controversial editorials concerning school policies and traditions always brought forth comment and discussion from the readers. Included also were clever cartoons and extensive sports' news. "Potpourri" and "Book Review", two new columns, were added to the **Barker** this year.

Debby Simpson, Tommy Thomasson, and Brent Westwood work diligently to meet the printer's deadline.

BARKER Adds Two New Features

Melissa Fisher and Nancy Smith aid Stan Truill in finding a book.

Those attractive bulletin boards in the library were the results of hard work by the busy Library Club members. Further assisting the librarians by running errands, sorting, and shelving books, the club encouraged all Mavahi students to make full use of the library's many facilities.

November was a particularly busy month for the club. In addition to presenting an enjoyable assembly program, the members took part in the celebration of American Book Week.

Other of the year's projects included participating in the National Library Week in April and attending the District Student Library Assistants meeting. This meeting served as a unique learning experience by helping to prepare the club members for their future profession.

Members Shelve And Sort Books

Officers of the Library Club include: Catherine McMillan, Secretary Mary Ruth Aaron, President, and Marie Manuel, Treasurer.

Carrying out its tradition of being one of Mavahi's most active clubs, the Omega Tri-Hi-Y performed services for both the school and the community. Early in September the Omega organized the Junior Tri-Hi-Y for eighth graders. Then the busy members set out to sponsor a covered-dish supper. Still full of vigor after their initial projects, they cleaned up the concession stands, sponsored a tutoring service for students in need of extra help, and raked leaves in the lawns of local churches.

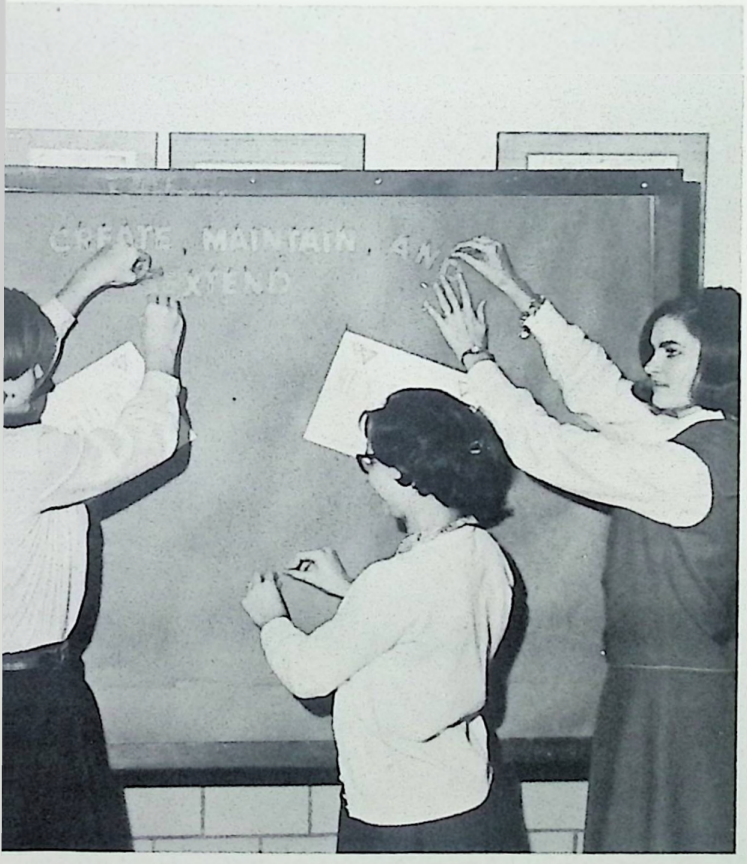
Holidays seemed the ideal time for Omega work. Carolling followed by a social period highlighted the Christmas season. At Easter the members prepared a Pot Luck supper and presented their traditional assembly.

Mallory Carter, Sharon Huddle, and Sally Lou Wickline wash driver's training car as a service project.

Stuart Morris, Phyllicity Koumparakis, Annette Wampler, Nancy Poff and Lucy Ragland mix public service with fun.

Omega—Busy

Officers left to right are Rebbeca Hurrell, vice-president; Carolyn McMaster, president; Debbie Simpson, recording secretary; Jenny Jennings, corresponding secretary; Judy Knott, treasurer; and Pat Minter, chaplain.



Sharon Huddle, Martha Cook, Dianne Harris, and Agnes Gilley design a bulletin board to promote Omega ideals.

Throughout The Year

In addition to the major projects, many daily and weekly services were offered by the various active committees in the club. At each meeting the worship committee gave the devotionals, and it also took charge of the Induction Service. At this impressive candlelight service all the officers and members pledged their best efforts to carry out the ideals of the Omega Tri-Hi-Y. The busy program committee presented films and speakers to the Club, and the membership committee displayed posters and made announcements urging others to join the Omega. Throughout the year a scrapbook was compiled to record the projects.

The success of this club was due partly to the experienced officers, who attended a week-long training program at the YMCA Conference at Blue Ridge in Black Mountain, North Carolina. At this meeting each officer learned about other Tri-Hi-Y clubs and exchanged information about the local groups. The new ideas which they gained were brought back and incorporated into the Omega's work. Broadening still further its scope, the club was host to delegates from other district Tri-Hi-Y organizations. This November conference was preceded by careful planning and preparation.

This year the club again adopted a foreign child. Under the Foster Parent program, Omega members sent money, clothing, toys, and other articles to the Korean orphan. In return, letters of appreciation and thanks were received from the grateful child.

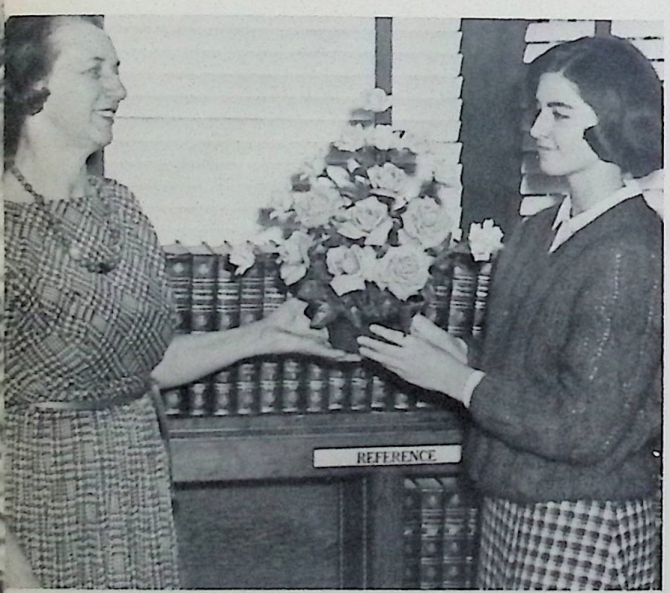
Meal Is Served To Alpha Parents

Making last minute checks on the food, members of the Alpha Tri-Hi-Y displayed their culinary talents in preparing and serving a meal for their parents. The results of their work—a delicious meal and an appreciative look on each guest's face—were sufficient reward for the girls' efforts.

Always serving, Alpha members worked on varied projects. Cleaning the trophy case, a major task, required plenty of elbow grease, but its shiny new appearance was a welcome change. Visits to the Martinsville General Hospital and to an old-age home gave the club a chance to brighten the lives of the less fortunate in our community.

Besides these projects, members of the Alpha Tri-Hi-Y gave a flower arrangement to the school library and made a donation of five dollars to CARE. At Christmas and at Thanksgiving, they remembered indigent families with baskets of food and articles of clothing.

Carol Ann Brokenbrough, Gloria Holley, and Martha Wiggington clean the trophy case.

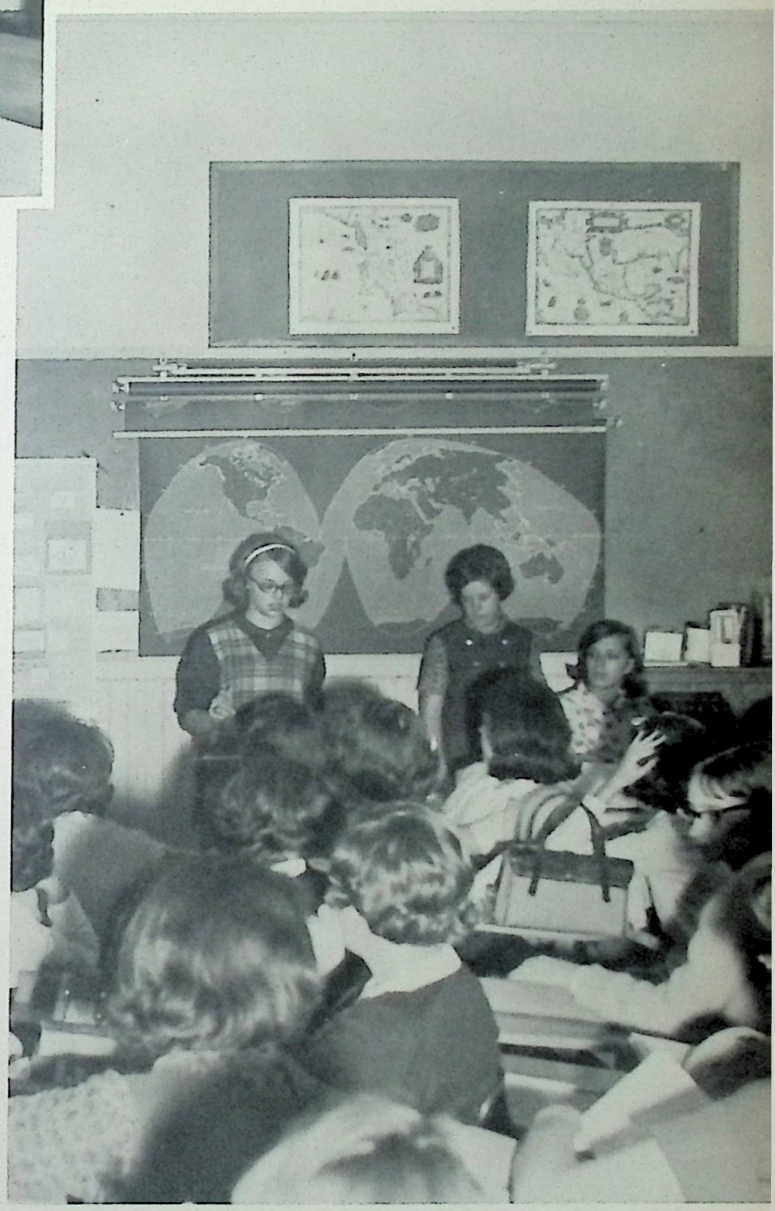


Fritzi Mann presents Miss Anthony with flower arrangement.

Officers of Alpha Tri-Hi-Y: Gayle Prillaman, president; Betty Perkins, secretary; Fritzi Mann. treasurer; Carol Surver, chaplain; Veronica Moore, vice-president.

Officers of the Junior Tri-Hi-Y are Mrs. Carolina Hopper, sponsor; Cheryl Russell, recording secretary; Jenny Brodee, Chaplain; Judy Painter, president; Pat Hodnett, treasurer; Dawn Chappell, vice-president; June Richey, corresponding secretary.

Officers of the Omega Tri-Hi-Y carry out their roles as "big sisters" to the members of the Junior Tri-Hi-Y.



As the only exclusively eighth grade club, the Junior Tri-Hi-Y girls have completed a very successful year of fellowship, religious inspiration, and service to their home, school, and community. Through these activities, the girls have gained valuable knowledge of leadership — the fundamentals of parliamentary procedure, formulation of projects, and functions of essential committees.

In cooperation with the Alpha and Omega clubs, the Junior Tri-Hi-Y participated wholeheartedly in the festivities planned for the annual Tri-Hi-Y week. They created imaginative posters which decked the halls of the Junior High. These posters explained the purposes of the club as set forth in the constitution.

Other activities in which these industrious girls participated were the collection of material scraps to send to women in an old folks' home, and eight of its members attended a conference in Altavista. This industrious club is sponsored by the Omega Tri-Hi-Y as a birthplace of prospective leaders.

Young Leaders Receive Training

Latin Club Had Lavish Banquet

Officers of the Latin Club are Susan Steele, treasurer; Betty Brown, vice-president; Bobby Clark, president; Tine Dell, secretary.

Stimulating an interest in Latin and broadening their scope of knowledge of the Roman way of life, the Latin Club members experienced another successful year. Money for club activities presented no problem, for with the funds carried over from last year's treasury, and dues collected for this year, there was no room for concern financially.

Regular monthly meetings were held and with each was presented an interesting program dealing with Roman ways of life.

Planned activities for this year's club included observance of a Roman Day, and the big social event—the Latin Club Banquet. This latter event was lavishly prepared and served in traditional Roman style. At the banquet, privileged **Patricians** were served by the Latin I **Plebeians.** All were clad in typical Roman costume, the **toga.**

The ancient Romans would be indeed proud of these club members who celebrate the Roman tradition in today's modern world.

Martha Dandridge and Marilyn Moorefield fit Drewry Penn with the latest in a "tailored" toga.

The French Club officers are Dale Liddicoat, Secretary; Mallory Carter, First vice-president; Susan Foard, Treasurer; Betty Ruth Stokes, Second Vice-president; and Susan Adams, President.

Mardi Gras Is Festive Event

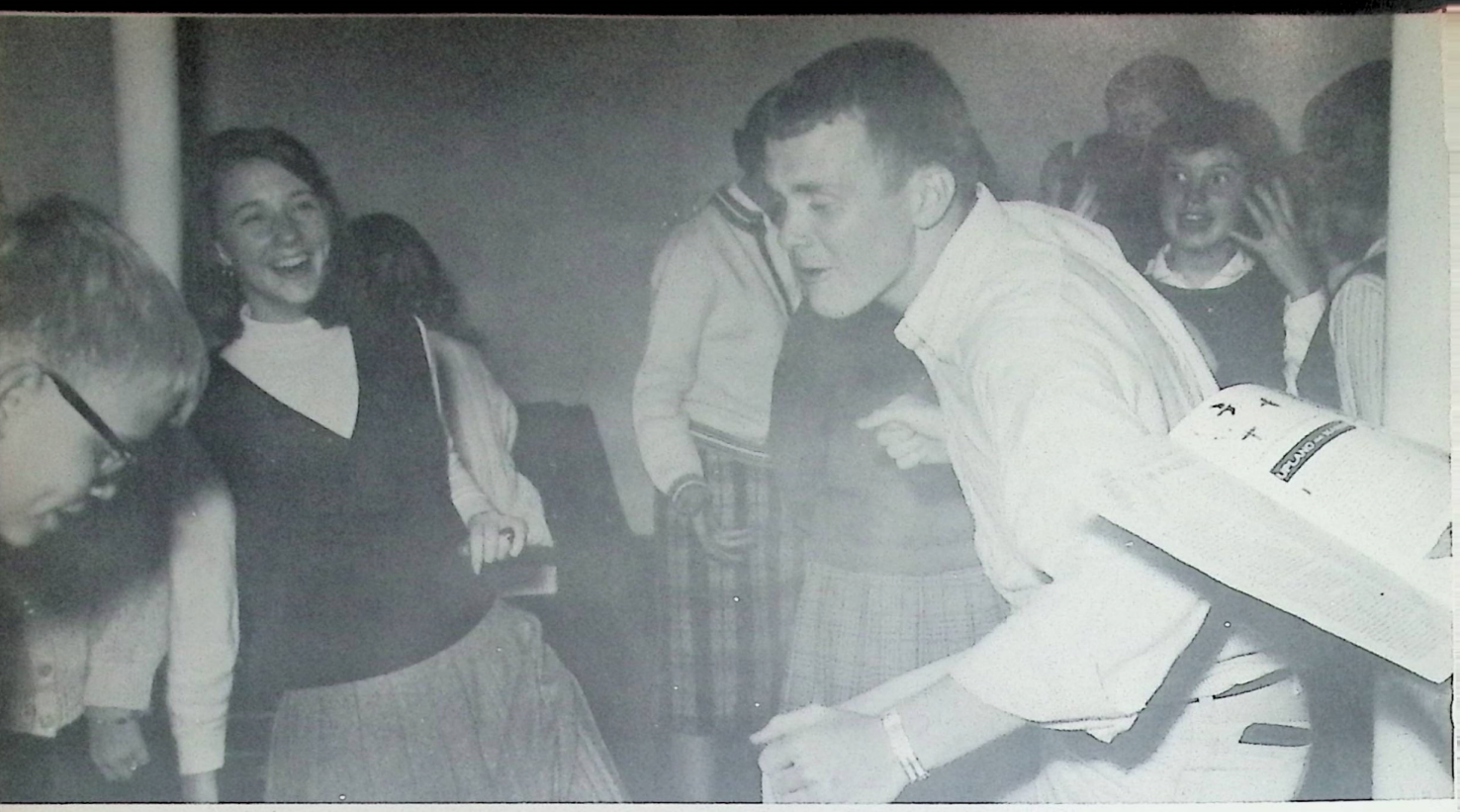
Working together, the members of le circle francais enjoyed another successful year. Programs such as a French film, a speaker on life in French Canada, and a report on the unique French holiday customs were presented to the club.

In February when Mardi Gras time came around, the cafeteria was adorned with crepe paper and other festive decorations. The gaiety of this event, the school's only masquerade of the year, was climaxed by the crowning of Rex, king of the Mardi Gras, and his queen.

As in years past, the French Assembly was very enjoyable. With its exotic apache dance, colorful Can Can, and various French songs, it presented to the student body an hour of cultural entertainment.

A highlight of the year was the French dinner. This gave students a chance to enjoy home-cooked food—French style.

Can-canners Polly Elkins, Mary Lou Lane, Jane Davis, Susan Foard, Mallory Carter, Betty Ruth Stokes, and Suzanne Dickerson look a little ragged but should be improved by time for the French Club Assembly.



Betty Lou Martin and Rusty Lacy dance at the Spanish Club supper.

Observing Pan American Week was one of the most important projects of El Club Espanol this year. Each day Spanish announcements were made over the public address system, attractive posters were placed throughout the school, and a Spanish lunch was served in the cafeteria. In addition, brightly-colored flags of the nations belonging to the Pan American Union were exhibited in the halls. These various activities were performed so as to promote friendly relations between North and South America.

Throughout the year El Club Espanol members enjoyed suppers held at different students' homes. These tasty meals gave everyone a chance to enjoy Spanish dishes and to sing the various Spanish songs which they had learned in class.

Again this year, members taught English to the Cuban families residing in Martinsville, thus furthering a "good neighbor" policy. In addition, Spanish culture was spread by the club which presented radio programs to the community.

Spanish Club officers Margaret Turner, secretary; Larry Dillon, president; Karen Palmer, vice-president; and Sue Atkins, treasurer.

Students Enjoy Spanish Suppers

Key Club Renders Many Services

Donning aprons, Key Club boys, as in their tradition, helped to serve the food in the cafeteria at Thanksgiving and at Christmas. The long lines of students, eager to obtain their lunches, were quickly moved along by the hard-working members. Ushering at all home football and basketball games was another big service Key Clubbers performed for their school. On hand to help persons find the location of their reserved seats, members carried out their objective to aid others.

At Mavahi's White Christmas Assembly, members assisted the S.C.A. in the collection of food and clothing for needy families. They also helped to transport these gifts to the local Christmas Cheer headquarters.

In April the Key Club boys displays their mental talents in appearing on the television program "Klassroom Kwiz."

Under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club, the group attended several conferences and conventions in Roanoke and in Washington, D. C. Club delegates were kept abreast of the happenings in the other state Key Clubs.

Will Franck, Bobby Hollander, and Barry Brigman stack wood for the homecoming bonfire.

Key Club officers Bruce Schriebfeder, president; Bill May, vice-president; Frankie Smith, secretary; and Barry Brigman, treasurer.

Cheerleaders Ann MacBryde, Kitty Hay Gravely and Charlotte Powell, decorate goal post before a home game.

The Pep Club is an important supplement to the sports program here at Mavahi. With a total membership exceeding seventy, it was one of the few clubs open to students of all classes, including the eighth grade. During the year each member did his best to be a conscientious promoter of good sportsmanship and team spirit.

As in past years, the club sponsored buses filled with victory-minded supporters to away football and basketball games. The fans from the other schools had no trouble identifying the Martinsville buses which always bore gay, colorful banners made by club members.

These Bulldog fans worked many nights making badges and posters to advertise games and boost attendance. Then on the day of the games, slogan-bearing badges were passed out among the members of the student body.

Before the football homecoming game, the Pep Club sponsored a school spirit campaign to stress good sportsmanship. Eye-catching posters were placed in the halls and daily announcements were made over the public address system. In addition to these activities the club held a dance after one football game and one basketball game.

Buses Are Chartered To Games

Katherine Riddle, President, Stuart Windle, Secretary, and Margaret Reed, Treasurer.

Officers of the Medical Careers Club are: Ruby Dillon, secretary; Anne Shelburne, vice-president; Andrea Sutton, treasurer; and Iris Wyatt, president.

Susan Duncan, Ann Shelburne, and Ann Steagall examine medical apparatus.

With a new name this year, the Medical Careers Club, formerly the Future Nurses, planned projects to brighten the lives of hospital patients. At Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter, members made and placed favors on the hospital trays. The candy striper program was also continued. After school and on Saturdays, the girls, in their pink and white uniforms, scurried about the hospital performing tasks to aid the nurses and make the patients' stay a bit more pleasant.

At the monthly club meetings, interesting speakers gave talks on the ever-increasing number of medical careers open to the members. Other programs include films on new techniques and equipment involved in hospital work. The unlimited opportunities in the field of medicine were also discussed. Since experience is said to be the best teacher, members were put to work administering flu shots to members of the faculty and helping in the clinics.

At Easter and at Christmas the social and service committees of the club worked jointly to give parties to the exceptional children in the class at Joseph Martin Elementary School.

At the end of the year the club concluded its work with a social for the members.

Members Aid, Comfort The Sick

F.H.A. officers: Jean Russell, treasurer; Mary Ruth Aaron, secretary; Edith Amos, president; and Virginia Dillon, vice-president.

Linda Brown, Joan Ravenel, Roslyn Brogan, Kathy Mitchell, and Debbie Wade get ready to go to the district convention.

What makes a marriage work? This was the question explored by members of the F. H. A. in their meetings this year. In a series of programs ranging from Inter-faith marriages to teen-age dating, they supplemented their classroom knowledge of cooking and sewing by studying the real basis for a happy home.

The Future Homemakers of America is a club open to all girls who have had at least six weeks of home economics. It gives homemaking students a chance to put to use what they learn in the classroom through many worthwhile projects during the year. One of these was the Candy Striper program at the hospital. Members of the F. H. A. also presented a spring fashion show to the student body.

Members Discuss Good Marriages

Have you ever thought that you might like to become a teacher? This year the members of the FTA who wondered about the teaching profession gained valuable information through interesting films, guest speakers, and visits to nearby teachers' colleges.

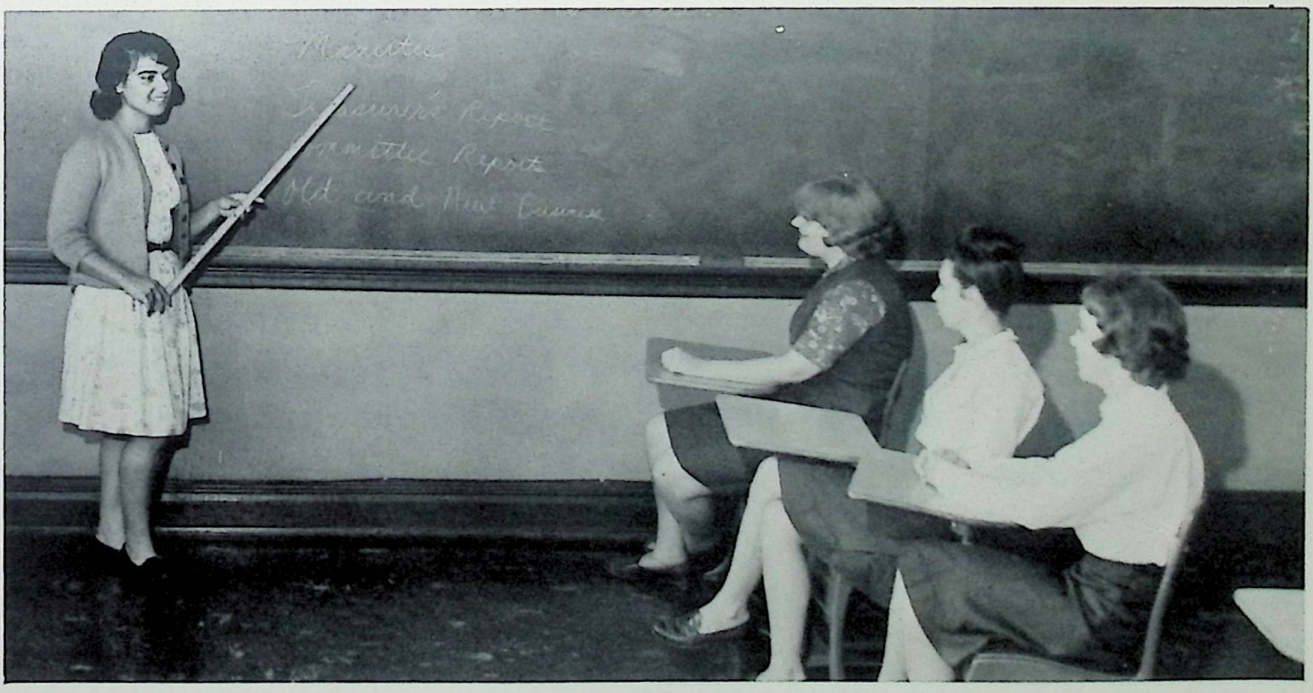
Besides learning about their own future in this field, club members honored Mavahi teachers in various ways. As in the years past, birthday and Christmas cards were mailed to the individual faculty members, and an Easter egg hunt was held on the school lawn for the teachers' children. To celebrate April as National Teachers' Month, the club gave a tea, inviting all of the faculty members to attend.

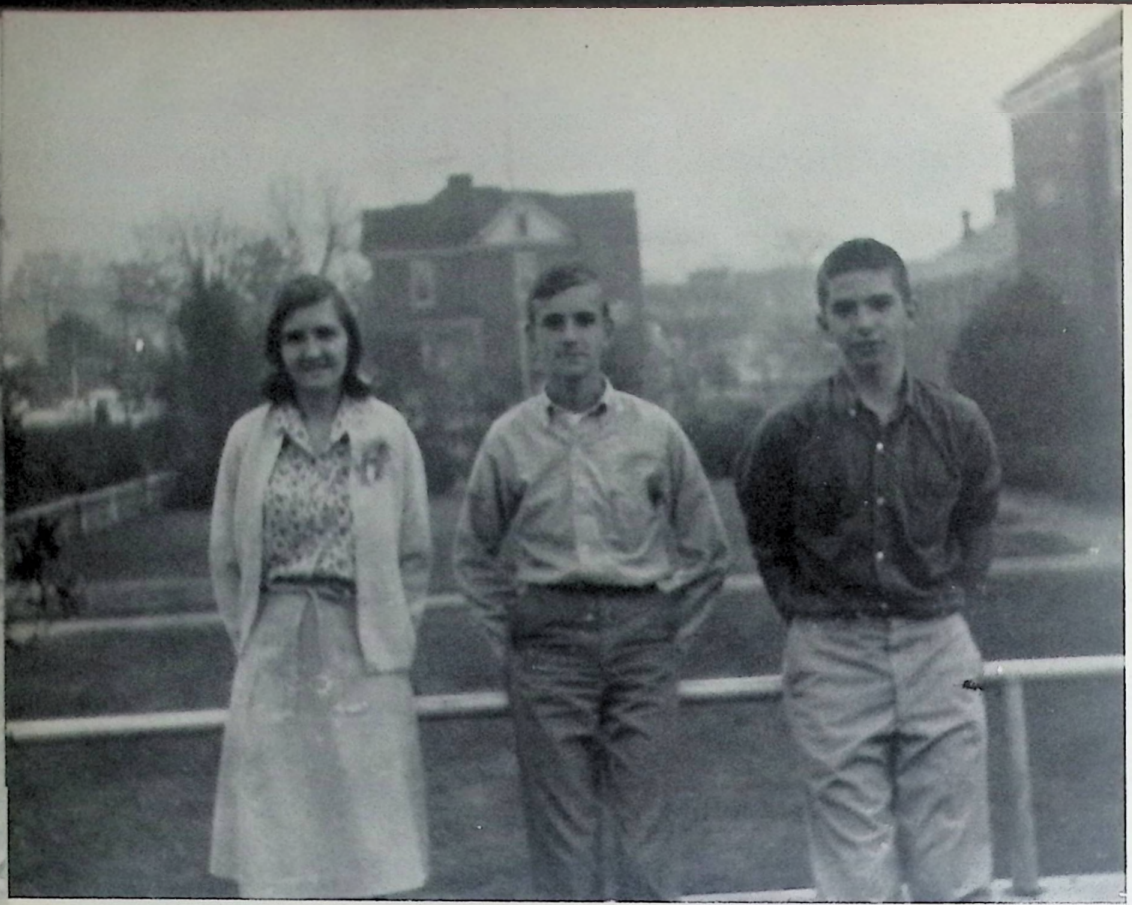
In November three delegates were chosen from the club and along with the sponsor attended the FTA state convention held in Roanoke. Through roundtable discussion, the Martinsville delegates were able to learn about the FTA clubs in Virginia. Ideas on projects and ways to improve the clubs were exchanged. In addition, the representatives heard addresses from noted speakers.

Tina Dell, Melissa Russell, Sue Atkins, and Carol Dameron write birthday greetings to send to the faculty.

FTA Holds Convention In Roanoke

President Eoanna Koumparakis instructs the other officers, Bobbie Cloe, vice-president; Jeana Atkins, secretary; and Judy Ramsey, treasurer.





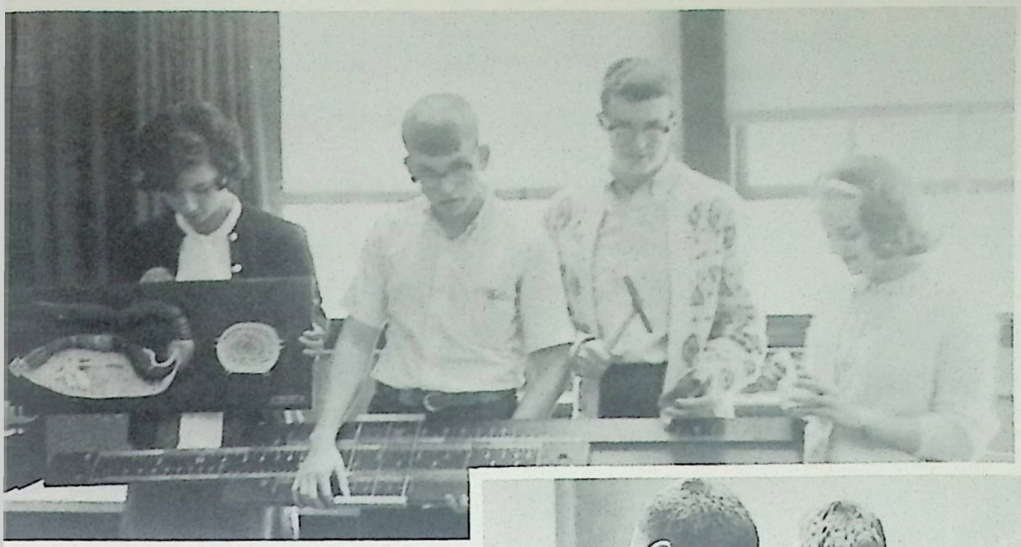
The Camera Club officers are Carol Dameron, Secretary; Eddie Dameron, Treasurer; Tim Slayton, President.

In its second year of organization, the Camera Club proved to be one of the most active clubs in the school. Having only a small number of members, which tended to make it seem rather exclusive, the Camera Club sought to teach the basic photography principles. At the beginning of the year, professors, demonstrations by club members, and filming instruction pertaining to elementary aperture settings, exposure readings, and types of films, developers, and papers were given through lectures, demonstrations, and filming instruction.

The prime purpose of the Camera Club was to supply the **Barker** and **Annual** staff with a crew of capable and responsible photographers. The club not only accepted this responsibility, but also found they had to rely greatly on these same members to present and participate in the programs. Thus the Camera Club provided the opportunity for all interested persons to learn the intricacies of photography.

Club's Second Year Is A Success

Tim Slayton explains camera equipment to Eddie Dameron.



Senior club officers: Gayle Prillaman, secretary, Wes Shumate, president, Allen Barrow, treasurer, Carolyn McMaster, vice-president.

Junior club officers: Tommy Carpenito, treasurer, Mike Davis, president, Betsy Epperly, secretary, and Mark Beckner, vice-president.

Club Studies Phases Of Science

A visit to Oak Ridge Atomic Laboratories provided an interesting means by which the members of the Science Club was able to learn more about nuclear energy. Firsthand information was obtained from the lectures and tours of the buildings. Other phases of science were also explored through various field trips which fostered a desire to delve further into the subjects.

Besides field trips, members gained scientific insight from the club programs on microphotography astronomy, archaeology, and biochemistry. Other programs included films, demonstrations, exhibits, and talks by members on their individual research projects. Meetings of the Junior Academy of Science were also open to the members, providing still another way to learn about this fascinating subject. Through their studies, the club members became aware of the increasing importance of science in our everyday lives.

This year the Science Fair was again held with the joint cooperation of the Junior Club, open to eighth graders only, and the Senior Science Club, made up of ninth through twelfth graders. Individual and group projects were judged with the most outstanding ones receiving the first and second place awards.

The Distributive Education Club of Mavahi has been a key factor in providing a well-rounded education for vocationally-bound students. The DE students attended mandatory classes in the morning and worked at their respective places of employment in the afternoon. Thus, both academic and vocational training were provided.

November 16th to 20th was National DECA Week. During that week, posters were placed in the halls and announcements were made concerning the importance of DE. An assembly was presented in which an explanation of the purpose of the club and a skit representing the right and wrong ways of applying for employment were given.

Through teaching and actual experience, the Distributive Education Club has prepared many students for the business world of buying and selling. This preparation also instilled character into the student, enabling him to build on the foundation laid by the DE Club of Mavahi.

Donnie Fields and Diane Crouch practice selling techniques.

Humorous Assembly Skit Is Given

D.E. Officers seated left to right: Patsy Shelton, vice-president; Danny Cole, reporter; Juanita Whitlow, secretary; standing: Donnie Fields, president; Mr. Allen, sponsor.

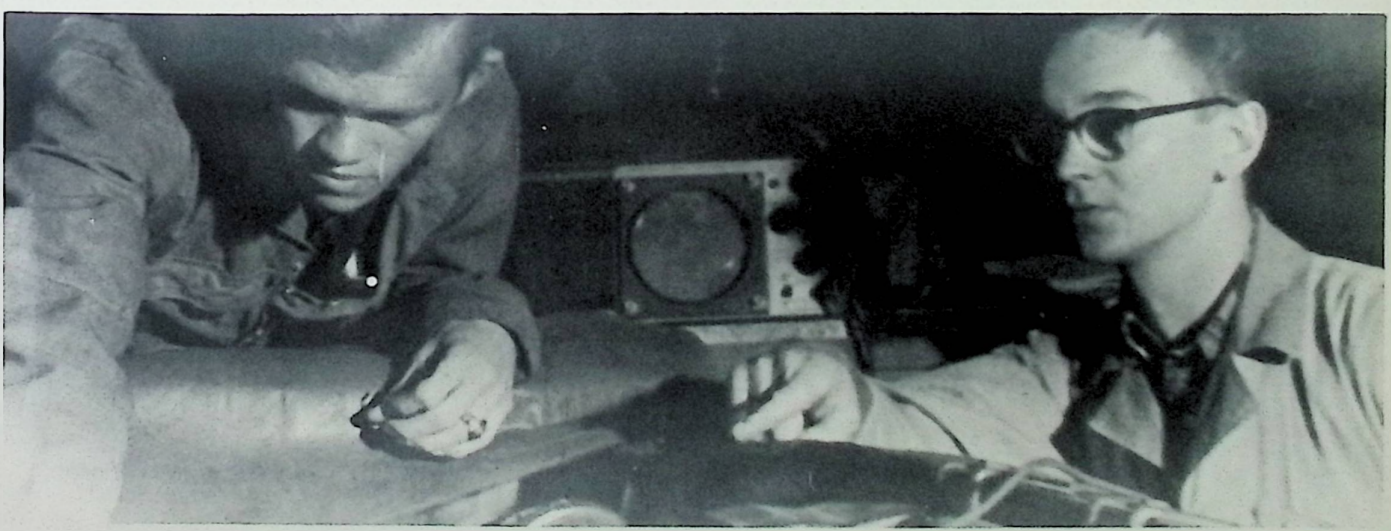
Jimmy Michaels and C. D. Merricks inspect an engine.

Safety On The Roads Is Stressed

Safety on the highways was constantly stressed by the Auto Club. To promote this theme, members installed seat belts at a nominal cost in the teachers' cars. They also sponsored a safety inspection similar to the state safety program. Keeping the faculty and student cars in good running shape was another of the club's varied efforts to make Martinsville citizens more aware of the extreme importance of safety.

Through this club's activities, boys enrolled in the Auto Mechanic classes were able to put their training into practical use. All of their work was, however, checked by their competent instructors before any car was released to the owner.

Page Minter and Walter Sheppard take a look under the hood.



ICT students Donnie Fields, Ken Oakes, Jimmy Johnson, Hulet Montrief, Diana Couch, Louise McDonald, Linda Goad, and Page Minter leave for their jobs.

Jobs Supplement Class Training

The Industrial Cooperative Training Club is designed to give students an opportunity to explore the trades and occupations they plan to enter upon graduation. Club members attend classes in the morning, and in the afternoon they learn about the business world by working at various jobs. Under the supervision of local businessmen and merchants, they were given first-hand experience in the career of their choice. Besides holding their individual jobs, members worked together on projects for the district and state conventions. During the year the club also invited various outside speakers to highlight and supplement their on-the-job training.

The club sponsored service projects and took part in social improvements for the city of Martinsville. The club participated in the Christmas cheer program by providing food and clothing for a needy family. These young people gave service to others in many ways as they gleaned knowledge themselves.

Jerry Wilson on the job checks parking ticket of a downtown shopper.

Business students at Mavahi are given a chance to put their classroom training to practical use through the F. B. L. A.

This year, members of the club donated their time to typing schedule cards for the school and to doing typing work for the United Fund. Other service projects included giving a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family and making favors for the trays of hospital patients on Halloween, Christmas and Easter.

However, the F. B. L. A. was not all work and no play. Social activities included a pot luck supper and Christmas party. The club also sponsored a "Dress Right Week."

Another highlight of the year's activities was the selection of "Miss F. B. L. A." This was the girl who exhibited the highest quality of business skill, both in and out of the classroom.

The F. B. L. A. worked in close affiliation with local merchants. This year it planned a Spelling Bee between F. B. L. A. members and local businessmen.

To better acquaint them with various business occupations, members were shown films on choosing a career.

Delegates attended both regional and state meetings in an effort to improve the local chapter. In all these ways the club succeeded in orienting its members to the business world of today.

Elizabeth Hall and Sandy Renolds prepare refreshments for FBLA installation of new members.

F.B.L.A. Members Hold Spelling Bee

The officers of the FBLA are Elizabeth Hall, Treasurer; Jane Davis, President; Linda Dalton, Vice-president; Marcia Blackard, Historian; Veronica Moore, Secretary; Norma Payne, Parliamentarian; Gloria Murphy, Assistant reporter; and David Nelson, Reporter.

French horns and cornets

First row: Lynn Barrows, Darryl Ramsey, Barry Brigman, Ralph Shank, Cindy Reed, Page Connelly, Libby Lynch. Second row: Audra Whitlow. Frankie Smith, Lewis Martin, Joe Ramsey,

Music is an important part of any high school, and Mavahi is no exception. This year for the first time we had a marching band and a concert band to fulfill this need. The marching band was on hand at every football game and provided the half time entertainment. The concert band presented several entertaining concerts in assemblies and other times during the year. Many students were members of both the bands.

At the annual All-State Band competition Martinsville High made a good record for itself. This year two members of the band were chosen for the United States band.

MHS Has Concert, Marching Bands

Trombones, Baritones, Tubas

First row: Robin Wells, Joe Scales, Bill Sawyer, Harry Stone. Second row: Drew Christensen, J. E. Blankenship, Larry Lynch.

Flutes, Oboes, Bassoons

First row: Bill Sampson, Grey Goode, Jane Burgess. Second row: Karen Hensley, Jane Davis, Lucy Ragland, Phylliscity Koumparakis.

Clarinets

First row: Dan Walker, Bobby Lackey, Gayle Prillaman, Nancy Monohon, Nancy Goodman. Second row: Kitty Thomasson, Mallory Carter, Betty Ruth Stokes, Kay Lou Covington. Third row: Marcia Stillwell, Jenny Jennings, Diana Haynes, Gayle Henderson.

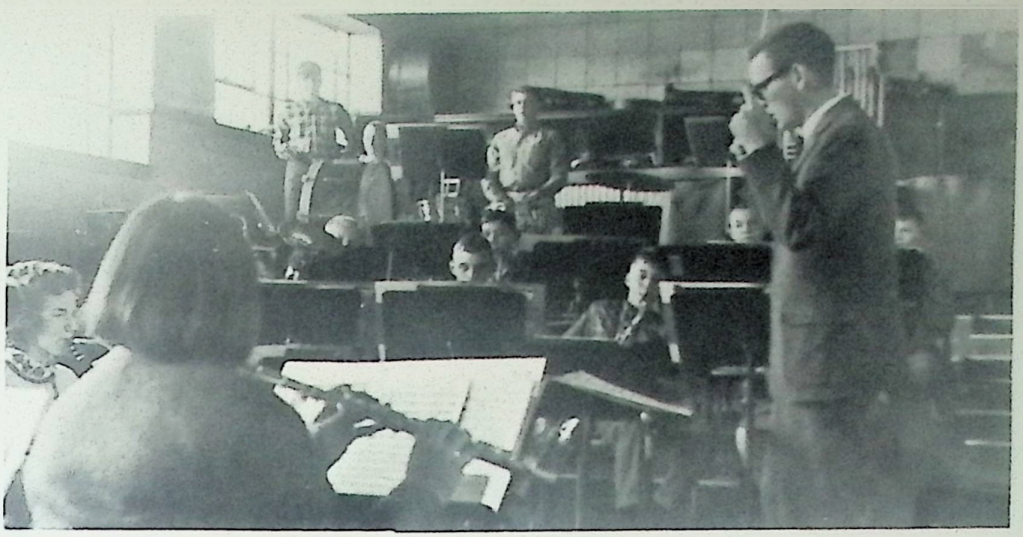
Concert band officers: Dan Walker, vice-president; Nancy Monohon, secretary; Frankie Smith, president.

Band Participates In VPI Event

Saxophones
First row: Eoanna Koumparakis, David White, Bruce Schreibfeder, Margaret Richardson. Second row: Carolyn McMaster, Jim Rothrock, Tommy Marshall, Karen Palmer.

Percussion
David Hanel, Dickie Zachary, Martha Dandridge, Joe Kearfott, Will Franck.

A highlight of the year for members of the marching band was "Band Day" which was held at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. High school bands from every part of Virginia participated in this event. They began in the morning with a thorough practice of their performance. In the afternoon these combined bands presented a program of several lively marching songs and tunes for the VPI-George Washington half-time entertainment.



The Junior Band practices under the direction of Mr. Bragge.

Every day during the third period, a group of eighth graders, commonly known as the Eighth Grade Band, began a series of drills and instrumental exercises. These practice sessions prepared the underclassmen for the music of the varsity bands of which most of them will be members. The eighth grade band initiated the student into a musical curriculum at Mavahi and helped to develop a kind of character one can only achieve by working with others, thus preparing them for possible musical careers.

Connie Coskrey, Frances Alley, and Robert Fulton tune up for practice.

Donna Cunberledge fits her instrument together as band period begins.

Irving Groves fits Ann Franck with a new band hat.

Band Performs—Rain Or Shine

The job of the majorettes is not always a simple one. They are expected to smilingly execute intricate routines at every half-time performance during football season, and cheerful attitudes in cold weather require rigorous self-discipline. But our majorettes, dedicated to their duty, unselfishly spent time and effort in creating and polishing their routines. These skilled girls worked hand in hand with the drum major, whose difficult job it was to coordinate the efforts of each individual, shaping many talented individuals into a well-organized group.

Majorettes Ruthie Hurd, Mary Lou Lane, Jane Davis, and Karen Hensley, and Drum Major Jimmy Wade lead the marching band.

The flag carriers proudly precede the band as they march down the field.

The marching band, which faithfully performed at all home football games regardless of cold, rain, or snow, was an integral part of every half-time ceremony. Long hours of marching prior to the performance was responsible for the rythm and precise formations which the group executed. Full of vitality and energy, the band could always be depended upon to give an outstanding performance. During the Christmas season, the band was especially busy. Representing Mavahi, the group marched in the annual Christmas parade. The versatility of this group was seen as the band devoted itself to concert music throughout the winter. In this way, the group received training in both areas of music.

Bill Riggs, Cindy Graham, John Fulcher, and Skeeter Atkins represent the drum section.

First and second altos are (first row) Carol Copenhaver, Kathy Mitchell, Donna Doyle, Ann Harris, Pat Minter, (Second row) Jane Taylor, Cindy Moore, Glenna Lewis, Sharon Huddle, Margaret Mitchell, (Third row) Suzanne Knighton, Dorothy Stigall, Susan Isley, Judy McAuley, Judy Hollinsworth, Louise Gibbs.

As choir pianists, Janet Lewis and Martha Dandridge provide excellent background for musical performances.

Officers of the choir are Martha Dandridge, accompanist; Miss Ruth Pace, director; Donna Doyle, vice-president; Betsy Lackey, president; Margaret Turner, treasurer; Carlotta Spencer, secretary; and Pat Minter, vice-president.

First Sopranos, First row: (left to right) Harriet Walker, Connie Campbell, Bonita Ingram, Joleen Brown, Sally Lou Wickline, Joan Amburn, Kathleen Erie. Second row: Martha Jane Barnes, Nancy Deal, Paula Baughan, Beverly Burkes, Fritzi Mann. Third row: Melissa Fisher, Betsy Townes, Jennifer Strachan, Lorraine Mahon. Fourth row: Kay Massey, Jackie Harris, Mary Jo McGhee, Brenda Kidd, Jean Russell.

Second Sopranos, first row: (left to right) Suzanne Knighton, Margaret Richardson, Carlotta Spencer. Second row: JoAnn Reid, Judy Knott, Betsy Lackey. Third row: Sylvia Raum, Margaret Turner.

Melodious tunes and harmonious hums resounded from the cafeteria each day during third period when the musicmakers of Mavahi assembled. Again under the direction of Miss Ruth Pace, the Martinsville High School Choir was accompanied at the piano by Martha Dandridge. Newly-organized this year was the Junior High Choir also under Miss Pace's supervision, with Janet Lewis serving as the pianist. During the year both choirs dutifully practiced and rehearsed hootenanny music, religious spirituals, moving classicals, famous show songs, and popular lyrical tunes. These practices were necessary to maintain the choir's fine reputation for enjoyable programs.

The Junior Choir's first public appearance was the Thanksgiving assembly program which included such religious songs as "Let Us Break Bread Together" and "Beautiful Saviour." Later in December both choirs presented a joint program for their Christmas Concert. Yuletide favorites and religious anthems were includede in the offerings. Again in the spring the student body was entertained by the choirs' performance. Songs of a religious nature were included in this program.

Tenors and Basses, first row: (left to right) Johnny Elliot, Bill Mitchell, Ronnie Prillaman, Roger Minton. Second row: Tommy Lawrence, Taylor Edwards, Ron Burroughs, Richie Campbell, Cephas Shelburne, David Warren.

Two Choirs Experience

The Junior Choir rehearses during the early morning hours.

Early in the year choir members elected their own officers. These chosen students conducted all of the business affairs and aided Miss Pace in the selection of the songs to be presented in special programs.

Several times during the school year, various groups from the choirs were asked to perform at assemblies and other planned entertainment programs. An ensemble composed of talented girls and a boys' group, made up of outstanding male choir members, were highlights for all the programs in which they participated. Another special group was selected by Miss Pace to represent Mavahi at the All West Chorus.

Before the choir members could successfully blend and harmonize their voices, they had to be taught the fundamental theory of music. This included learning the notes, special markings, and the correct method of breathing. Later the worth of such work was recognized as the chorus improved and promoted the quality of their singing.

First row: Miss Pace, Brenda Sheppard, Jennifer Talbert, Linda Rea, Sharon Richmond, Mary Jo Williams, Kathy Smith, Pam Minter, James Surber, Mike Davis, Murray Kaufman, Doug Wilcox, Louis Turner, Rhonda LaPrade, Carolyn Bell, Kathy Baird, Deborah Kallam, Sue Warren, Donna Cumberledge, Dawn Chappell, Betsy Epperly, Janet Lewis. Second row: Debbie Saunders, Denise Loman, Darlene Powell, Nancy Vaughn, Ann Lawing, Pat Minter, Bill Sater, Tim Slaydon, Tommy Dickerson, Eddie Dameron, Al Merrill, Delores Finney, Shayna Hollander, Susan Duncan, Ann Gardner, Jenny Brodie, Jean Brock, Katherine Hooker, Nancy Haley. Third row: Patricia Price, Mary Ann Mabe, Martha Wiggington, Pat Marshall, Brenda Rowell, Carolyn Savage, Ronnie Anderson, Hank Hedgecock, Larry Pinkard, Roger Hall, Kenneth Harrison, Philip Richardson, Mary Blankenship, Laura Hairston, Gail Hall, Purnell Hearne, Sally Hundley, Lelia Martin, Glynda Carter. Fourth row:

Very Successful Year

At each of the choir's public appearances, the audience realized the amount of work and practice which had preceded the performances. Noticeable also to those present were the choir's advancements since early September. Miss Pace's efforts as director were responsible to a large degree for the fine progress which was made during the year. The chorus' final program was presented to the school in late spring. After the chattering students had entered the auditorium and had taken their seats, Miss Pace signaled to the sopranos to begin their part. With a deft motion, she next raised her arm to cue the tenors. Then the audience, which was now quiet, relaxed and settled back for another enjoyable musical performance.

Sandra Spangler, Carolyn Wilson, Jane Wooldridge, Gail Manning, Jean Lackey, Linda Roberts, Jean Thore, Diane Sonner, Martha Manson, Susan Dickerson, Paula Burge, Connie Coskrey, Marjorie Houston, Sherry Glaze, Gloria Holley, Marforie Phillops, Patricia Cochran, Janet Dalton, Anne Ferrell. Fifth row: Susan Harris, Joette Spencer, Margaret Wells, Wendy Stine, Arlene Strickland, Susan Miller, Cheryl Russell, Jance Morris, Andrea Meyer, Yonnie Grogan, Linda King, Nancy Jessup, Jackie Harris, Bonnie Bolejack, Janet Miller, Sue Wade, Julia Hood, Susan Sowdon, Phyllis Knott, Anne Blane, Diane Cahill, Faye Goins, and Beth Hammill.

Miss Pace directs Junior choir.

FEATURES

Weary couples rest while the band plays on.

Jr.-Sr. Memories Are Treasured

The place was a "South Pacific Paradise." The time was a warm night in May. The event was the 1964 Junior-Senior Prom.

Long hours of work by the Junior class had transformed the Druid Hills School gymnasium into an island paradise. The interior of the gym was decorated at one end with a large jungle waterfall and at the other end with a scene of a tropical sunset over a blue lagoon.

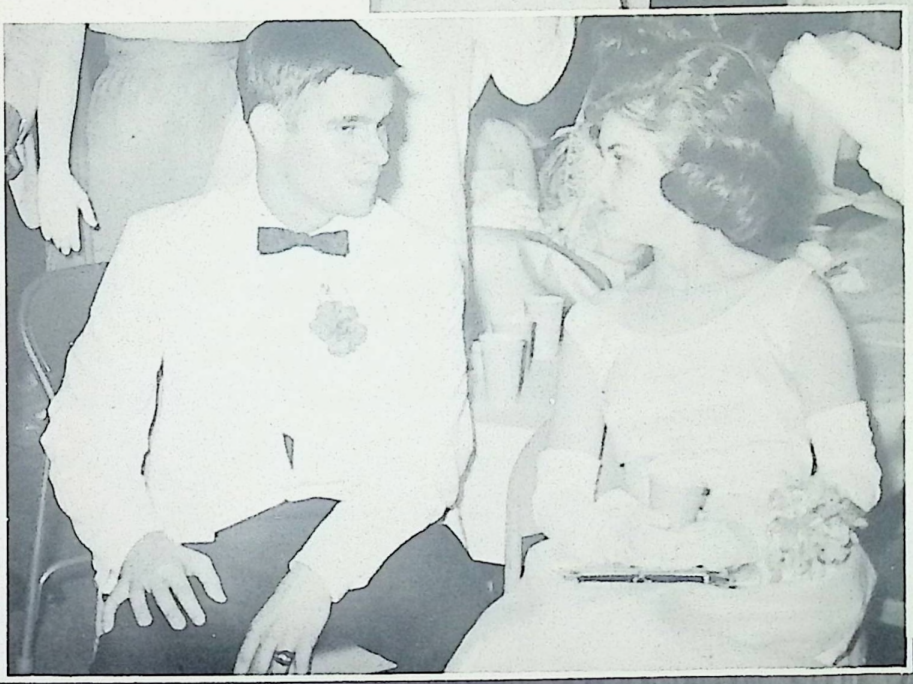
Lovely girls in formal dresses escorted by boys in crisp tuxedos made their way into the gym. They soon began dancing to the popular music of the "Divots". The band was placed in a realistic island hut with thatched roof and netted walls.

As the night passed, tired dancers were given a rest during the intermission. Musical entertainment was provided by a female quartet, a trumpet solo, and a humorous pantomine. Couples also sampled various cakes and cookies served Polynesian style.

At 1:00 A.M. the dance officially ended with the strains of the theme song "Adventures in Paradise." Enchanted couples left the gym, but not to go home. After the dance there were many parties and breakfasts which extended into the wee hours of the morning.

This night of magic was finally ended, but the memories of the event will remain in the hearts of juniors and seniors for a lifetime.

Vickie Campbell, Phil Gardner, Myra Thrasher, and Miss Pace greet arriving guests.



Bobby Lackey and Katherine Riddle take advantage of refreshments between dances.

The Divots provide foot-stompin' music at the annual Jr.-Sr.

Homecoming Theme

Attendants and escorts Bill May, Sydnor Adams, Bobby Hollander, Terry Pinkard, Sandra Young, and Richie Campbell.

The ten lovely Homecoming nominees Sydnor Adams, Jane Carter, Jenny Jennings, Betsy Lackey, Nancy Monohon, Terry Pinkard, Charlotte Powell, Katherine Riddle, Myra Thrasher, and Sandra Young patiently await November 17.

Mr. Touchdown

Mr. Touchdown, accompanied by the music of "Autumn Leaves", was whirled through a night of unforgettable experiences on October 17. His first stop was Ben Ramsey Field where he saw the '64 Bulldogs triumph over the Northside Vikings in a 35-7 victory. The half-time ceremony at the game was the highlight of the evening as the ten glowing beauties, escorted by members of the senior class, were presented to students, parents, and alumni. Perhaps the most thrilling moment of all was the crowning of the queen and her attendants.

After the Bulldogs' victorious game, proud students made their way from the football field to the old gym. The colors of maroon and gray and the portrait of a huge smiling bulldog provided an appropriate backdrop for the queen and her court as they entered the dance escorted by senior football players. The walls of the old gym vibrated as everyone danced to the music of the "Ramrods."

Certainly Mr. Touchdown could never forget this night, for even after the gym was dark and deserted, the spirit of the 1964 MHS Homecoming could still be felt.

Queen Terry Pinkard reigns over Homecoming festivities.

Homecoming dancers take quiet pause between songs.

Senior audience applauds as Miss Terry Pinkard is pronounced queen.

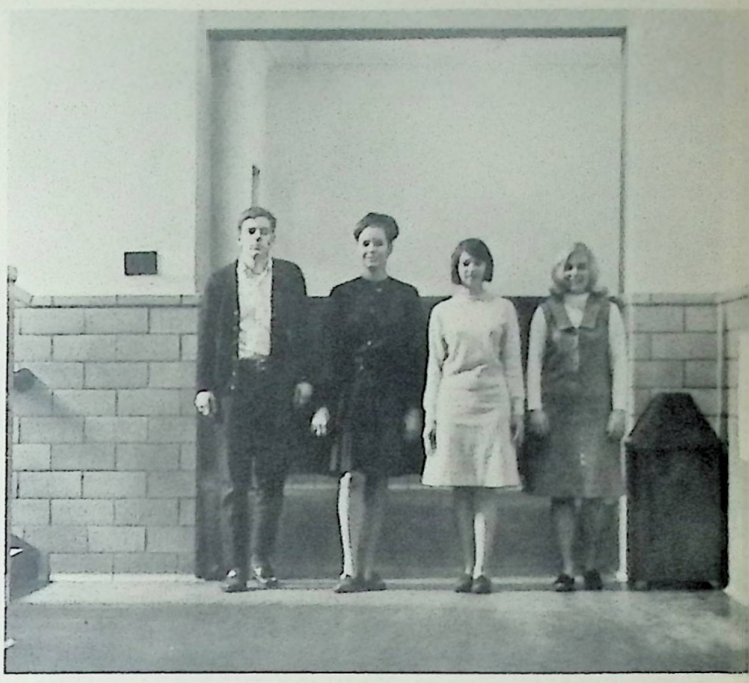
All A Semester Honor Roll included: **First row, left to right:** Nancy Jessup, Carolyn Prillaman, Harriet Walker, Jenny Brodie. **Second row:** Gail Jones, Ginger Renick, Cheryl Helms, Cathy Wampler, Katherine Hooker. **Third row:** Laura Hairston, Sharon Richmond, Jane Carter, Sue Atkins, Betty Brown, Gair Hartley. **Fourth row:** Phillip Richardson, Deloris Finney, Sharon Huddle, Carolyn McMaster, Judy Knott. **Fifth row:** Susan Miller, David White, Joe Kearfott, Sydnor Adams, Pat Buckley. **Sixth row:** Jane Burgess, Joe Scales, Bill May, Frankie Smith, Anne Franck, Betsy MacBryde. Absent when the picture was taken were Lynn Connelly, Patsy Shelton, Myra Thrasher, Lyn Barrows, Veronica Moore, Betty Stokes, Carol Surber, Dianna Haynes, Chevis Horne, and Marjorie Phillips.

Stewart Morris exhibits her wood block print which won the Gold Key Award in the Scholastic Art Awards Show.

Scholarship Is Highly Commended

Following the issuing of report cards for each six weeks' grading period, the Honor Roll Committee of the Student Council compiles a list of all pupils who have received at least three A's and no grade lower than a B. At mid-term a special honor roll is prepared for those whose semester grades meet the regular requirements. Department heads also recognize any students who have been especially proficient in a particular subject area. Additional recognition is given through the posting of the honor roll in the front hall and the publishing of the names in the **Barker** and the school column in the **Bulletin.** A public announcement is also made over the school address system.

Joe Kearfott, Lynn Connelly, Sue Atkins, and Sydnor Adams, top four in class, set the pace in academic achievement.



Good citizenship was the main characteristic considered in choosing the three girls from the senior class who were nominated for the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Award. After nominations were made, the faculty then voted on the one they thought best displayed outstanding qualities of a good citizen at Mavahi and who would ably represent our school in this respect.

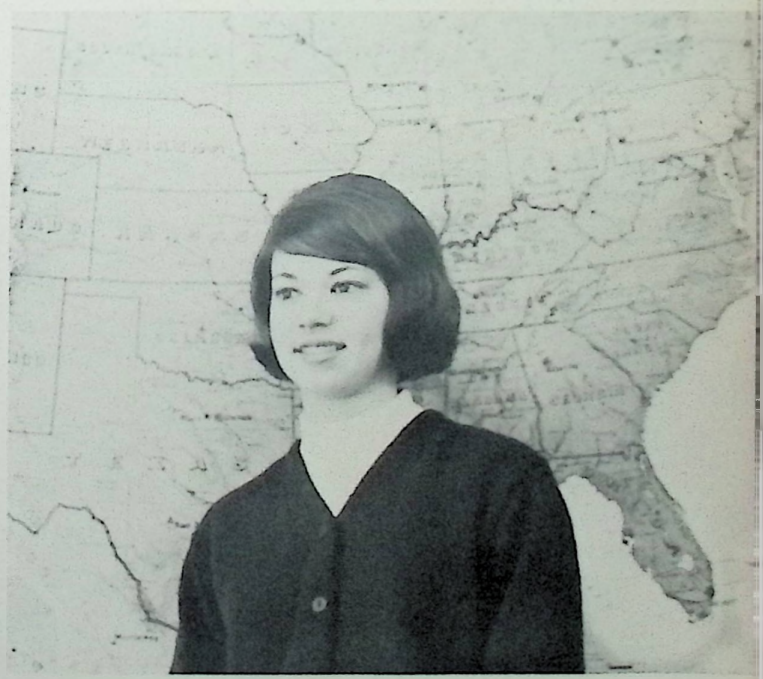
The D. A. R. U. S. History Award was presented to the most outstanding U. S. History student. This award is based on high grades achieved in this subject.

When scholastic yearly grade averages were compiled for the seniors, the four students with the highest overall grades were selected. These four students made the speeches at commencement exercises. After much hard work throughout their high school years, their academic achievement is recognized and commended.

Top 4 Make Graduation Speeches

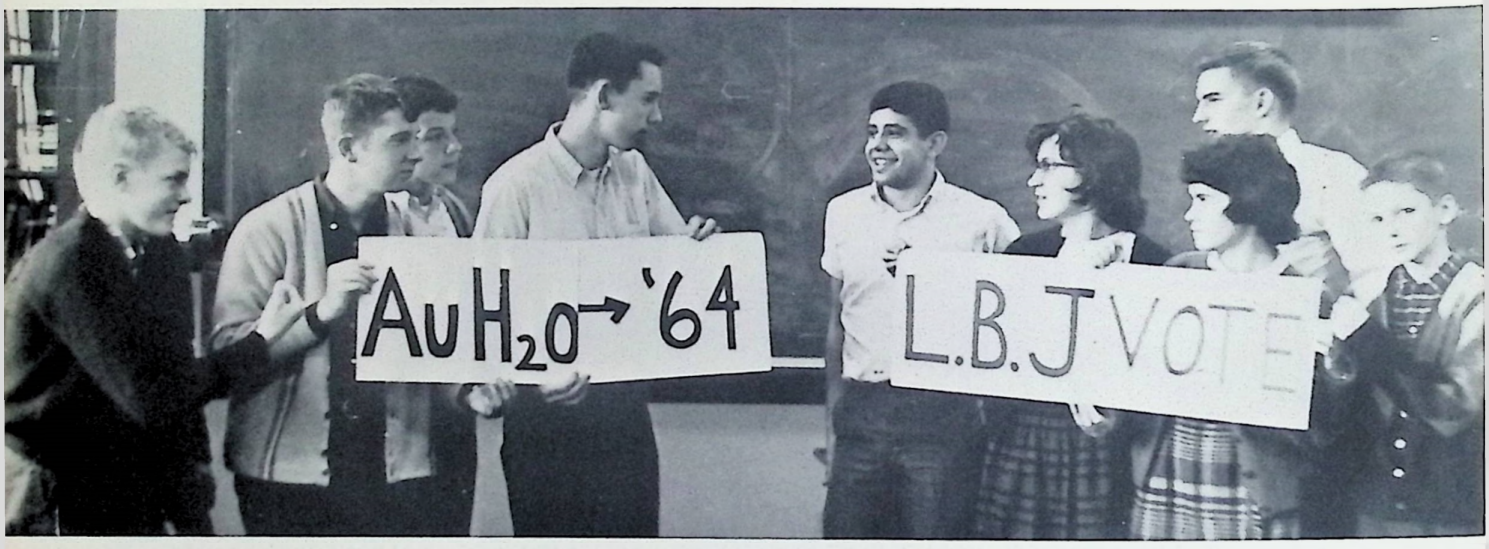
Terry Pinkard—chosen D.A.R. Good Citizen.

Sue Atkins—recipient of 1964 D.A.R. History Award.



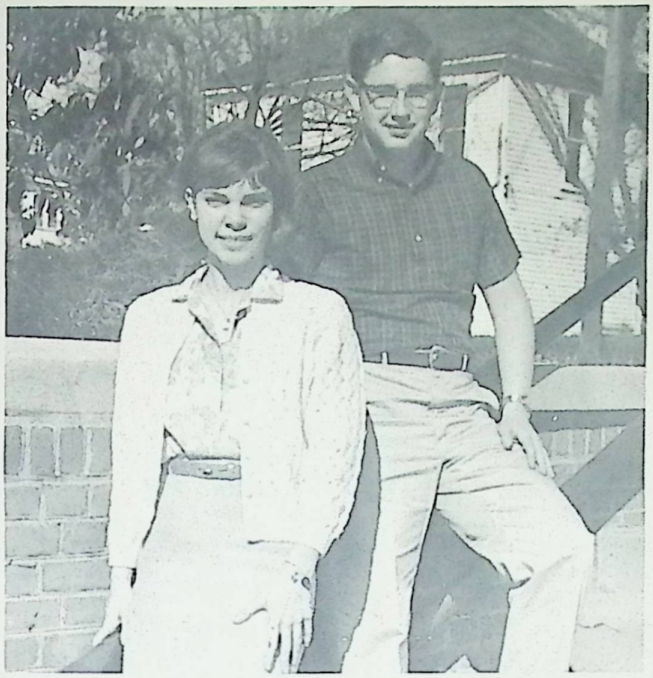
Patsy Shelton, President of the D. E. Club, accepts the 1st place District award and 2nd place State award from Mr. Frazier.

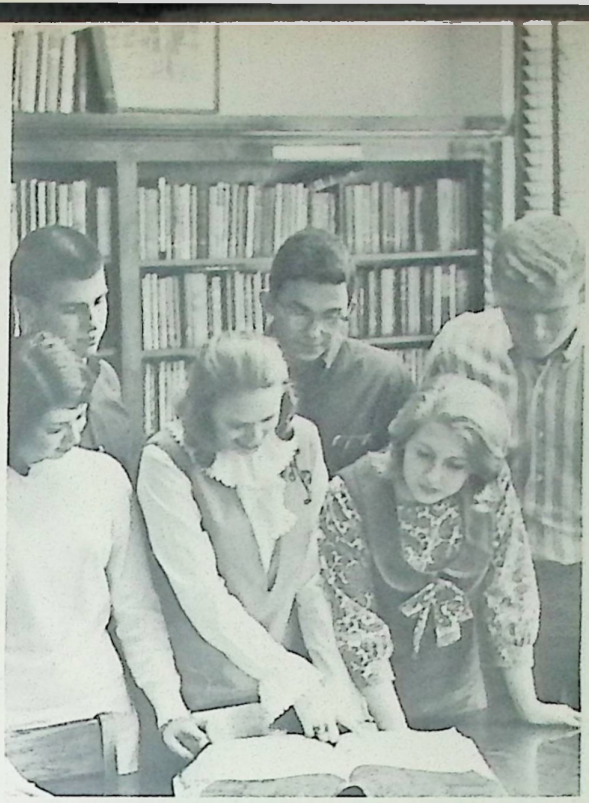
Members of the Debate Society include, from left to right: Bob Bushnell, Steve Lester, Jeff Beeler, Steve Harris, Ali Najjar, Reba Taylor, Anne Franck, Joe Scales, and Grey Stiff.



The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow—Audra Whitlow.

Forensic winners Polly Elkins and Dickie Zachary captured the first places in girls' and boys' poetry.





Merit Scholarship semi-finalists from left to right, Sue Atkins, Karen Palmer, and Audra Whitlow. Second row: Frankie Smith, Larry Dillon, and Warren Shaw.

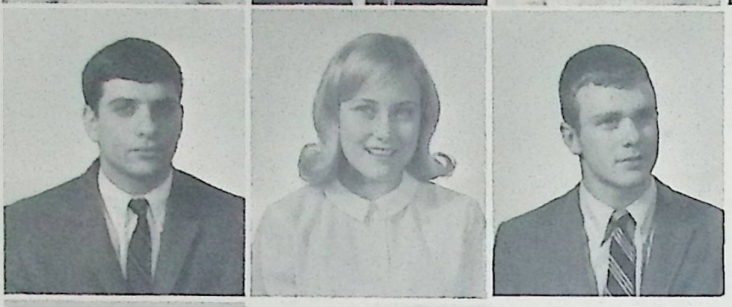
Numerous Awards, Honors Are Won

Each year thousands of high school juniors across the country vie for the highly coveted merit scholarships. Mavahi was well-represented in this competition, as six students from our school received letters of commendation from the foundation.

Students are also given the opportunity to compete in the forensic meets held each year following mid-term examinations. This year for the first time the public was invited to attend the contests on a Monday evening. Categories incluued public speaking, spelling, debate, prose and poetry reading The top boy and girl in each category received first place awards. The winners in the school went on to the district and state contests where they "brought home the bacon" for Mavahi. Besides gaining recognition for their school, they also brought credit to themselves.

The debaters who won first place in this year's forensics were: negative team—Steve Harris and Joe Scales; affirmative team—Bill Sampson and Joe Kearfott.

Jane Carter
Joe Scales
Polly Elkins
Warren Shaw



Bobby Hollander
Sydnor Adams
Rusty Lacy

Carolyn McMaster
Larry Dillon

Election to the National Honor Society is the greatest honor which any person can receive at Mavahi. Members are selected on the basis of their scholarship, citizenship, and leadership.

Following mid-term examinations the faculty met and selected twenty-one seniors to represent the Class of 1965 in the society. These chosen persons were recognized at the awards assembly and a special emblem was placed on their diplomas to signify membership.

Twenty-one Seniors Are Honored

Anne MacBryde
Sue Atkins
Terry Pinkard

Steve Harris
Bill May
Frankie Smith

Lynn Connelly
Rebecca Hurrell
Myra Thrasher

Joe Kearfott
Jenny Jennings
David Thornton

Members of The Thespian Society include: Bottom row: Sally Lou Wickline, Audra Whitlow, Lisa Lycan, Pat Buckley. Next row: Steve Harris, Frances Fowler, Bonnie Bolejack, Jinky Willard. Top row: Billie King, Steve Lester, Jenny Jennings, Jackie Sale, Cathy Simmons, and Terry Hirst.

Made up of such committees as sets, program, make-up, costumes, and publicity, the Thespian Society of Martinsville High School presented humorous and dramatic plays to the student body. A one-act play, which was given in an assembly, a three-act play in the spring, and a production for Forensics were among the many highlights of the organizations' activities.

During the year guest speakers addressed the society on the different phases of Thespian work. Benefiting from their advice, several of the members presented a play at the District Drama Festival in Roanoke.

The year for the Thespians ended with a picnic which also concluded the 1964-65 dramatic year for Mavahi.

Smudgy carbon copies, blurred negatives, inky smells, and freshly-printed pages were all familiar aspects of journalism to those students who served on the **Barker** and **Mavahi** staffs. To some, this work presented an exciting challenge and an opportunity to express themselves in a creative and original way. These outstanding students were honored with membership in the Quill and Scroll, a national journalistic society.

In order to be accepted, a prospective member had to make an important contribution to a phase of journalism such as editing, writing, or photography. In addition, he had to receive recommendation from the sponsors of the newspaper and the annual. Scholastic achievement was also important since members had to rank within the top third of their class.

Seniors who were elected for Quill and Scroll were: **First row:** Audra Whitlow, Joe Kearfott, Terry Pinkard. **Second row:** Myra Thrasher, Carlotta Spencer, Carolyn McMaster, and Rebecca Hurrell. **Third row:** Suzanne Dickerson, Sharon Huddle, Anne MacBryde, and Sandra Young. **Fourth row:** Sam Hedgecock, David Thorton, Joe Scales, Joel Kolodny, Sydnor Adams. **Fifth row:** Steve Fedora, Debbie Simpson, Sue Atkins, Lynn Connelly, Betsy Lackey. **Sixth row:** Jane Davis, Betty Jo Schenck, Jane Carter, Jenny Jennings, Roberta Cloe, and Brent Westwood. **Seventh row:** David White, Larry Dillon, Bill Richey, and John Exley. Absent when the picture was taken were Polly Elkins, Bill May, Jackie Sale, Dale Liddicoat.

Members of All State Band include, bottom row, left to right: Margaret Richards, Ann Franck, Audra Whitlow. Second row: Nancy Poff, Lewis Martin, Frankie Smith. Third row: Carolyn McMaster, Eoanna Koumparakis, Ralph Shank. Fourth row: Lucy Ragland, Phylliscity Koumparakis, Nancy Goodman, Marcie Stillwell. Fifth row: Lynn Barrows, Ted Roberts, David White. Sixth row: Gayle Prillaman, Jane Burgess, Darhyl Ramsey, Billy Sampson. Seventh row: Larry Lynch, and J. E. Blankenship.

Gayle Prillaman and Frankie Smith were chosen for All-United States Band.

High school musicians are given a chance to test their proficiency once a year at the All-State Band tryouts. Students from all over Virginia compete for seats in the symphonic and concert bands. A week-end of tireless practicing follows, and on Sunday a concert is presented.

This year Mavahi is especially proud of two of its musicians who have been chosen for the United States Band.

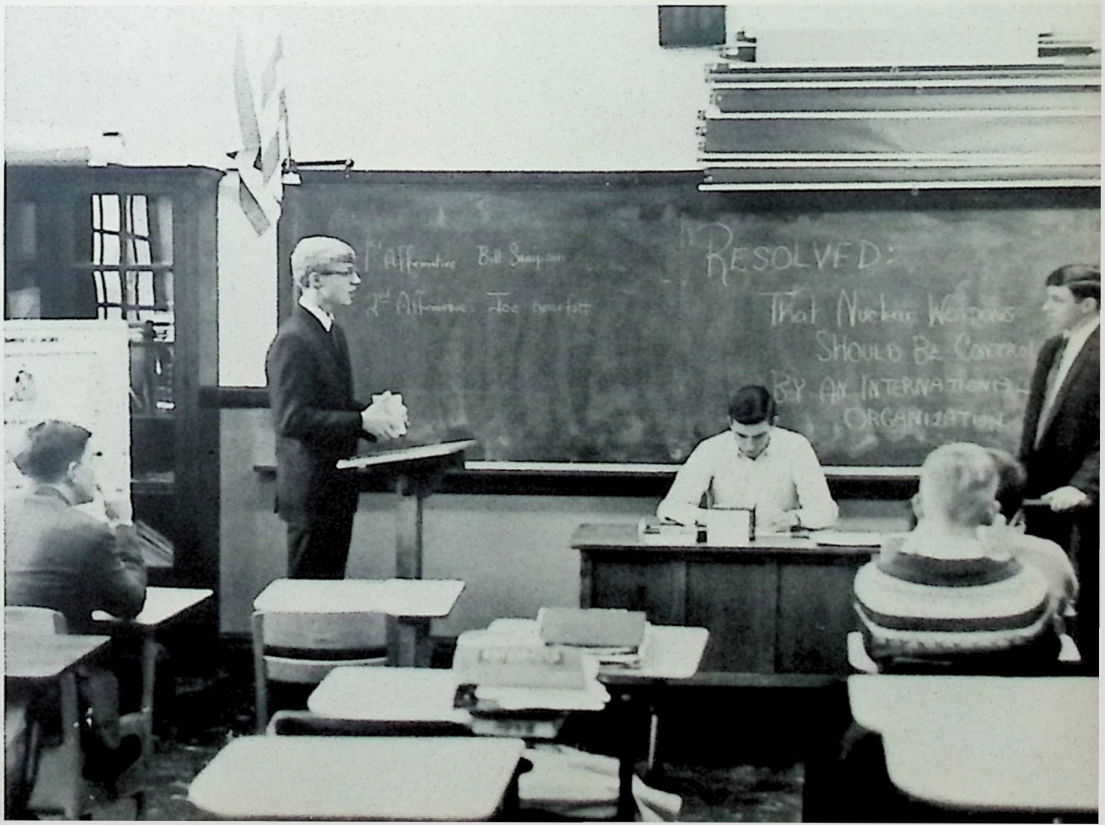
Members of the choir are also given a chance to compete through the All-West Chorus. Outstanding singers are chosen from each high school and meet at a different school each year.

Chosen members of All-West Chorus were, left to right: Sally Lou Wickline, Carlotta Spencer, Tommy Lawrence, Donna Doyle, and Pat Minter.

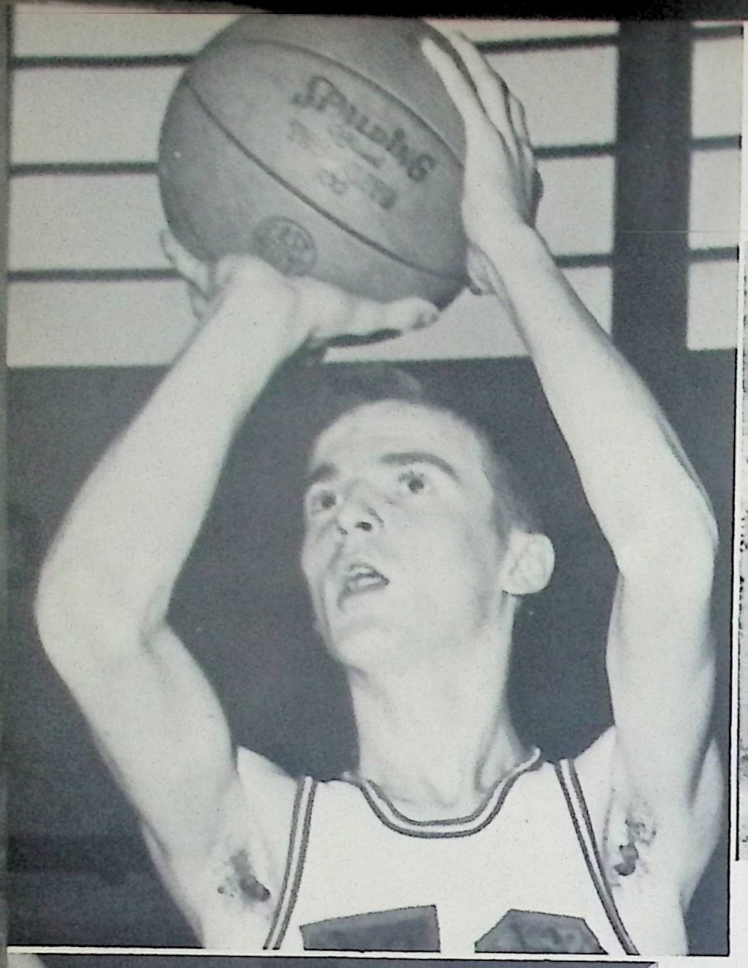
Delegates Hold Mock Government

Elected to Boys' and Girls' State were Sydnor Adams, Bobby Hollander, Nancy Monohon, Barry Brigman, Polly Elkins, and Larry Dillon.

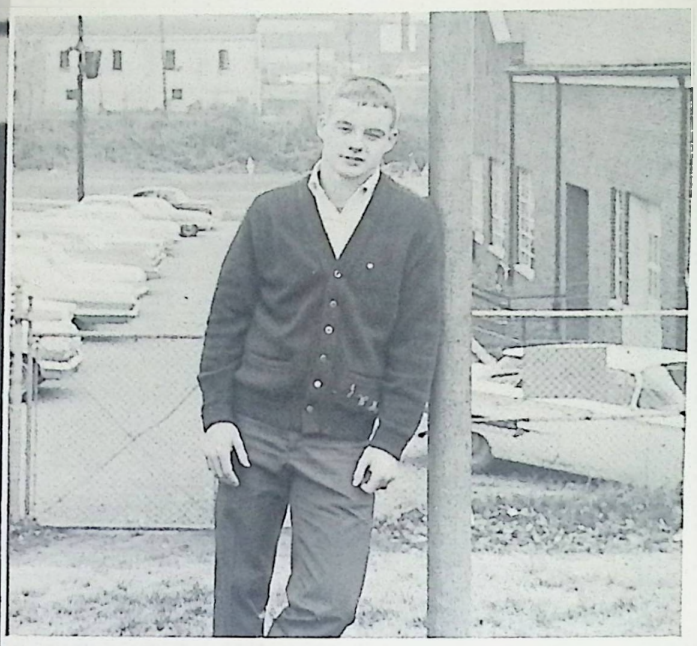
Last summer over one thousand students from all over Virginia assembled at Radford College, Radford, Virginia, and at William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, to participate in Girls' and Boys' State. At this citizenship program, various speakers were heard, activities and sports events were held, and students learned about their government by actual participation. City governments and state governments were set up, and party conventions were held. A governor, a lieutenant governor, an attorney general, and city officials were elected. In this mock governmental situation, young adults learned how their government is run and brought this knowledge back to their respective schools to be shared with the student body.



Carl Pedigo and Billy Sampson conduct a debate while members of the Debate Team watch.



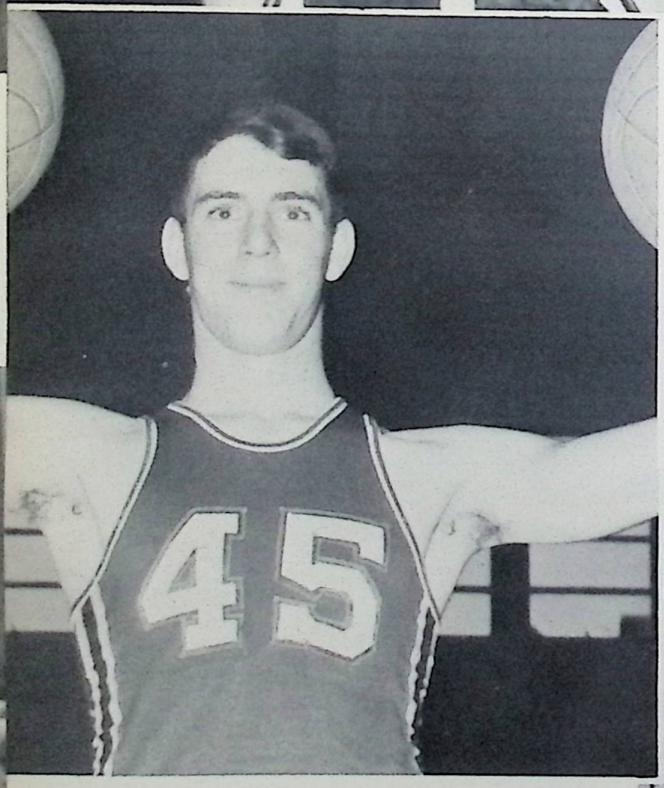
Tommy Wright received the award for the Most Improved Basketball Player.



The Most Improved Football Player of the 1964 team was Bill May.

Each year the various athletic teams honor their most outstanding players with coveted awards. At their annual banquets the selection of the teammates for the Most Improved Player and Most Valuable Player is announced. Also those sport participants who have earned letters or stars are noted. Announcements are then made spotlighting scholastic and sportsmanship honorees.

Leading Athletes Are Recognized



Sonny Wade was honored with the title of the Most Valuable Basketball Player.

Sonny Wade and Danny Walker shared the award for the Most Valuable Football Player.

Varied Assemblies Are Presented

Dale Liddicoat, Debby Simpson, Jenny Jennings, and Teresa Moore sing a campaign song while Sherry Wilshire decides to go "all the way with Skip."

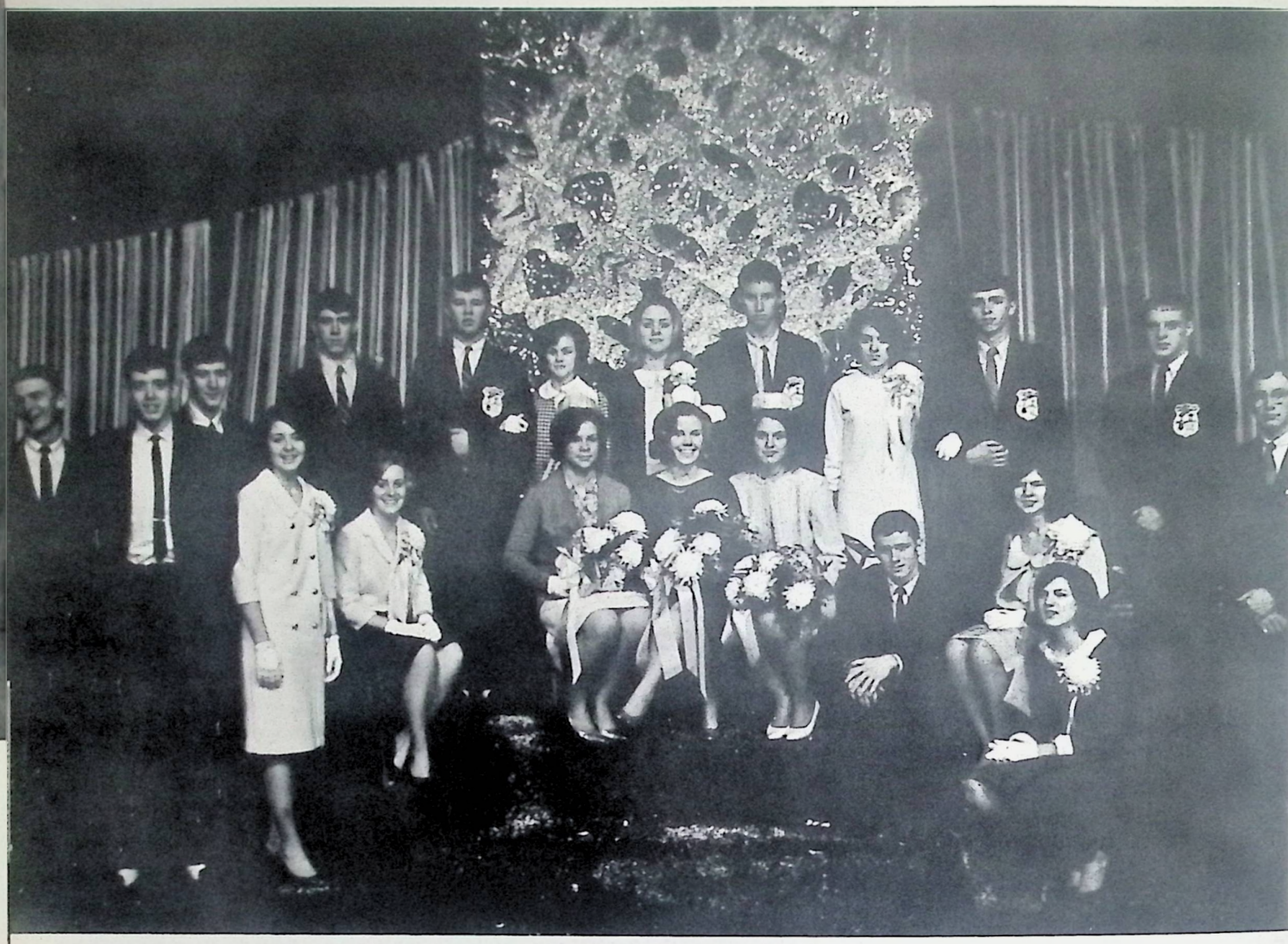
Mary Jane Hancock and Reid Young rehearse a touching scene in Junior Play, "Pillow Talk."

Assembly fare was varied this year as the programs ranged from thought-provoking speakers to humorous skits. Designed to educate and to entertain, assemblies were held on alternate Fridays.

One of the most popular programs of the year was the Sophomore Class assembly in which a parody on television westerns was given. The previews of the Junior and Senior plays were equally enjoyed.

Bobby Hollander and Jane Carter introduce the "Clodhopper sisters."

Dance Honors Basketball Team



The Basketball Homecoming Court includes, front row: Mel Cartwright, Jenny Jennings, Jackie Sale, Betsy Lackey, Anne MacBryde, Nancy Monhon, Billy Mitchell, Myra Thrasher, and Cathy Renfroe. Second row: Tommy Wright, Bob Perkins, Sonny Wade, John Bryant, Kathryn Riddle, Jane Carter, Steve Saunders, Clare Manson, Ricky Crouch, Bill May, and Grey Goode.

The faces of ten lucky senior girls reflected the excitement of the entire student body as the annual Sweetheart Ball rapidly approached. The girls had been chosen by the varsity basketball players to represent them at the dance honoring them.

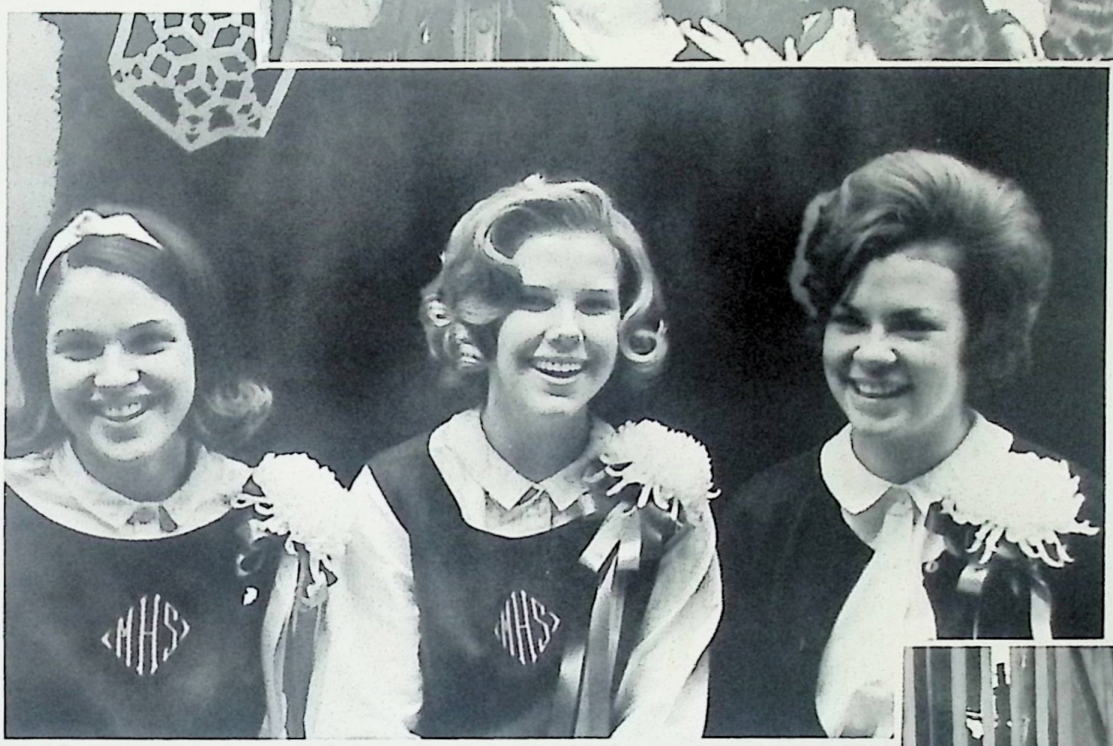
The festivities began with an assembly program on Thursday in which the girls were introduced to the student body. Following this, students returned to their home rooms to vote for the candidate of their choice.

On Friday an assembly program was presented to the school, consisting of displays of talent by the various clubs. Excitement reached its peak when the queen and her two attendants were announced.

That night the Bulldogs played host to the Fieldale Blue Devils. At the half-time ceremonies the queen and her court were formally introduced. After their victory over Fieldale, the Martinsville team was honored at the dance in the old gym.

The girls were escorted into the gym by the players, and the queen was crowned by Coach "Husky" Hall. The theme, "Winter Wonderland," was beautifully carried out. The gym was adorned with huge white snowflakes, and in each window was a fat, jolly snowman on which the name of one of the players was written. The night was indeed a memorable one, not only for the queen, her attendants, and the team, but for everyone who attended.

Emotions run high as Anne MacBryde is announced the Sweetheart Queen for 1965.



Queen Anne MacBryde (center) and attendants Nancy Monohon and Betsy Lackey reign during homecoming assembly.

Students "jerk" to the music of the Ramrods at the Sweetheart Ball.

Kitty Hay Gravely directs S.C.A. members as they decorate the gym for homecoming festivities.

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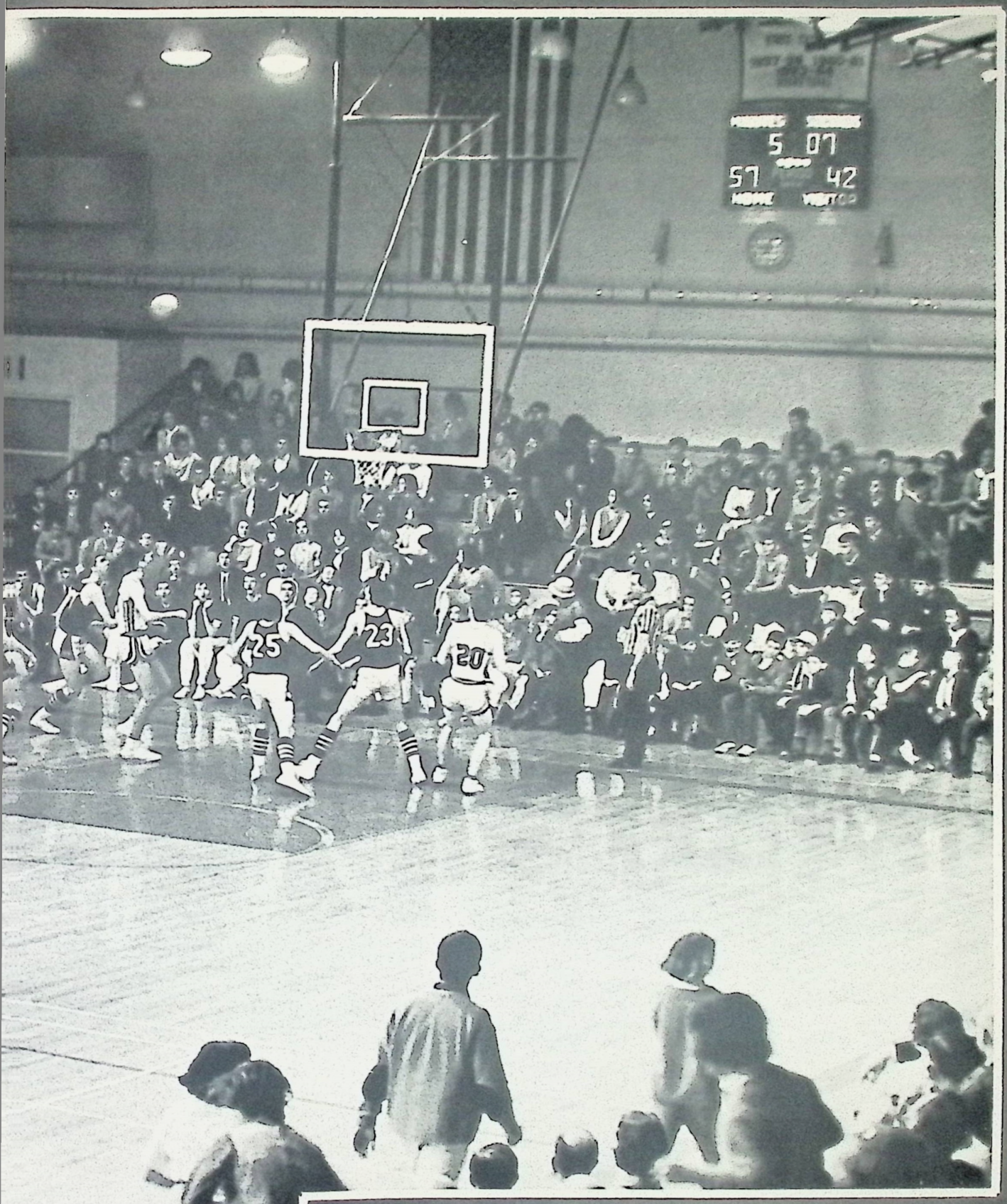


SPORTS

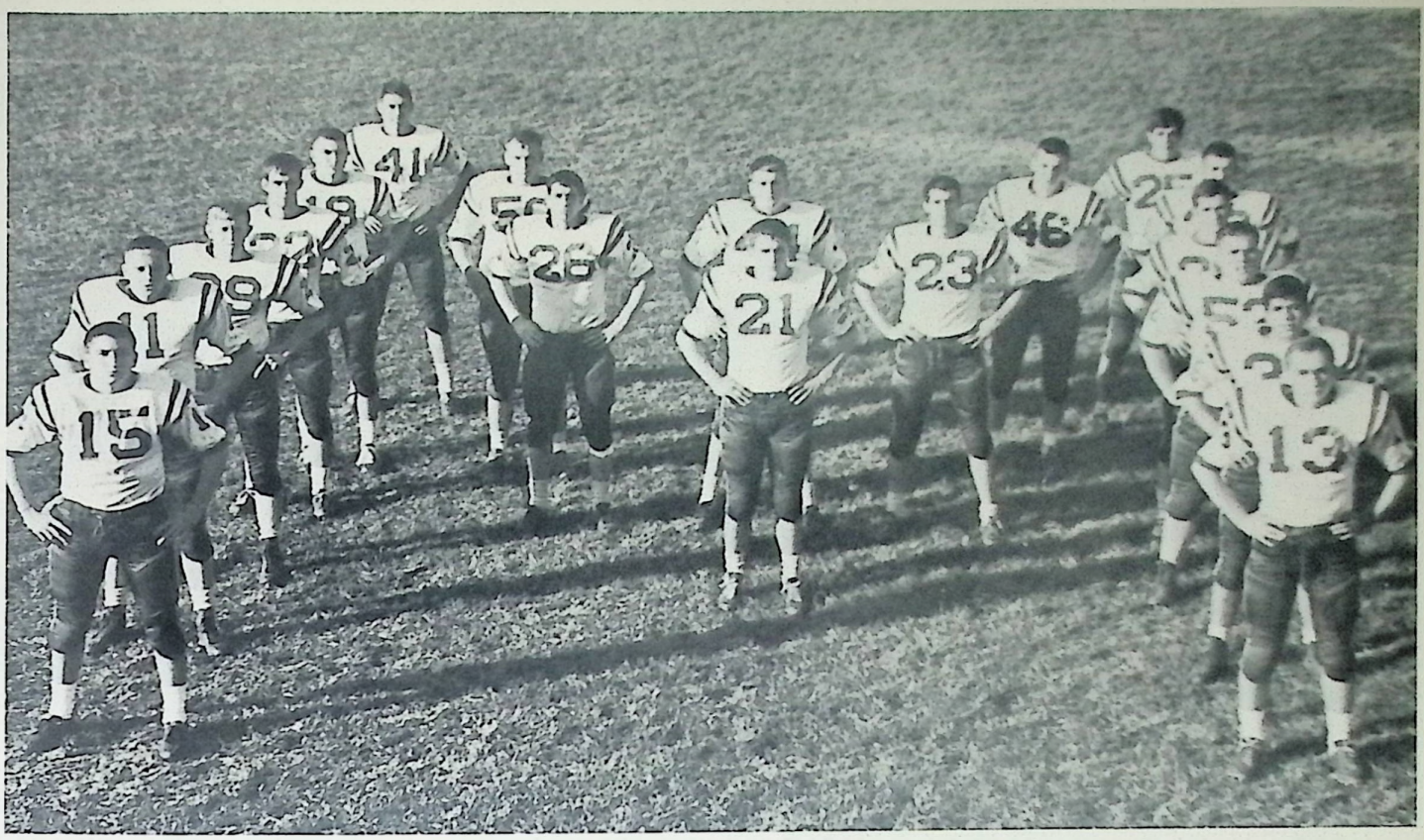
On August 15, the 1964 editon of the Martinsville Bulldogs was sure of only one thing. They had a lot to live up to and a lot to learn. But there was one thing they did not lack, spirit—a spirit that was to carry them to the first Blue Ridge District championship. There were ten starting positions to be filled and thirty five capable boys competing for them. This competitive atmosphere enabled more boys to play and made the Bulldogs a much stronger team.

The first test for the Bulldogs was the invasion of the Minutemen from the newly formed Liberty High School of Bedford, a supposed district power. Trailing 14-13 at halftime with touchdowns from ends Bill May and Dan Walker, the 'Dogs displayed a potent offense in the second half.

Bulldog Coaches—(left to right) Dick Hensley, J. B. Heldreth, and Jim Painter.

Bulldogs Win 1st District Crown

1964 Bulldogs—(left to right) Front row: Butch Merriman, Tommy Lawrence, David Hanel, Dickie Randolph, Dusty Rhodes, Bruce Schriebfeder, Denny Burnette. **Second row:** Joel Kolodny, David Hurd, James Blankenship, Bill May, John Bryant, Paul Davis, Wayne Adkins, Ali Najjar.**Third row:** Will Franck, Gary Wheeler, Bob Hollander, Bobby Lackey, David Jones, J. D. Warren, Jeff Uram. **Fourth row:** Taylor Edwards, Tommy Marshall, Steve Anderson, Dan Walker, Bard Quillman, Sonny Wade, Warren Shaw, Richard Campbell, Clyde Evans.



Bulldog Seniors (left to right)—Joel Kolodny, Bill May, David Hurd, Bobby Lackey, Richard Campbell, Sonny Wade, Warren Shaw, Bob Hollander, Tommy Marshall, Gary Wheeler, David Jones, Clyde Evans, Dan Walker, J. D. Warren, Will Frank, Jeff Uram, Ali Najjar, Bruce Schriebfeder.

Nineteen Seniors Provide Strength

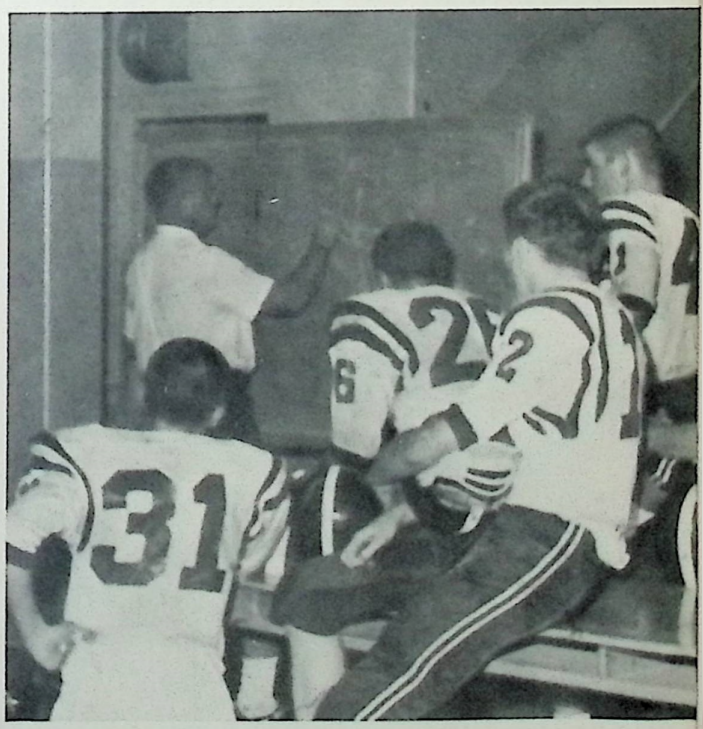
Junior halfback Taylor Edwards scored two touchdowns with Sonny Wade and Gary Wheeler contributing one each to lead Martinsville to an impressive 37-14 opening win.

A strong defense and Sonny Wade's fine punting led the Bulldogs to a 14-0 victory over Group 1-A Morehead. Second and fourth quarter touchdowns by Gary Wheeler and Taylor Edwards provided the winning margin. The defensive forward wall anchored by Jeff Uram, Joel Kolodny, Warren Shaw, and Tommy Marshall held the swift panthers back most of the night.

The hungry Bulldogs squeezed the rainy sky for every point they could in trouncing the Drewry Mason Spartans 53-0. Senior Dan Walker had the best night of his high school career, grabbing four touchdown passes. Taylor Edwards, Bob Hollander, and Richard Campbell also scored for the winners.

The Bulldogs again put on a great show for a large home crowd by putting their offense in high gear against the powerful Eagles of Franklin County. Walker was the leader again for the 'Dogs with two scoring receptions.

Coach J. B. Heldreth gives second-half strategy.



Gary Wheeler put the crowd on their feet with a dazzling 43-yard touchdown jaunt in the first quarter. The win left the locals 4 and 0 on the season, amassing 143 points to 14 for their opponents.

The next opponent for the 'Dogs was rugged Group 1-A George Washington of Danville. And the game was played on a super-saturated field, the worst type for a team like the Bulldogs. A long scoring pass and a pass interception proved too much for Martinsville in this battle of the defenses.

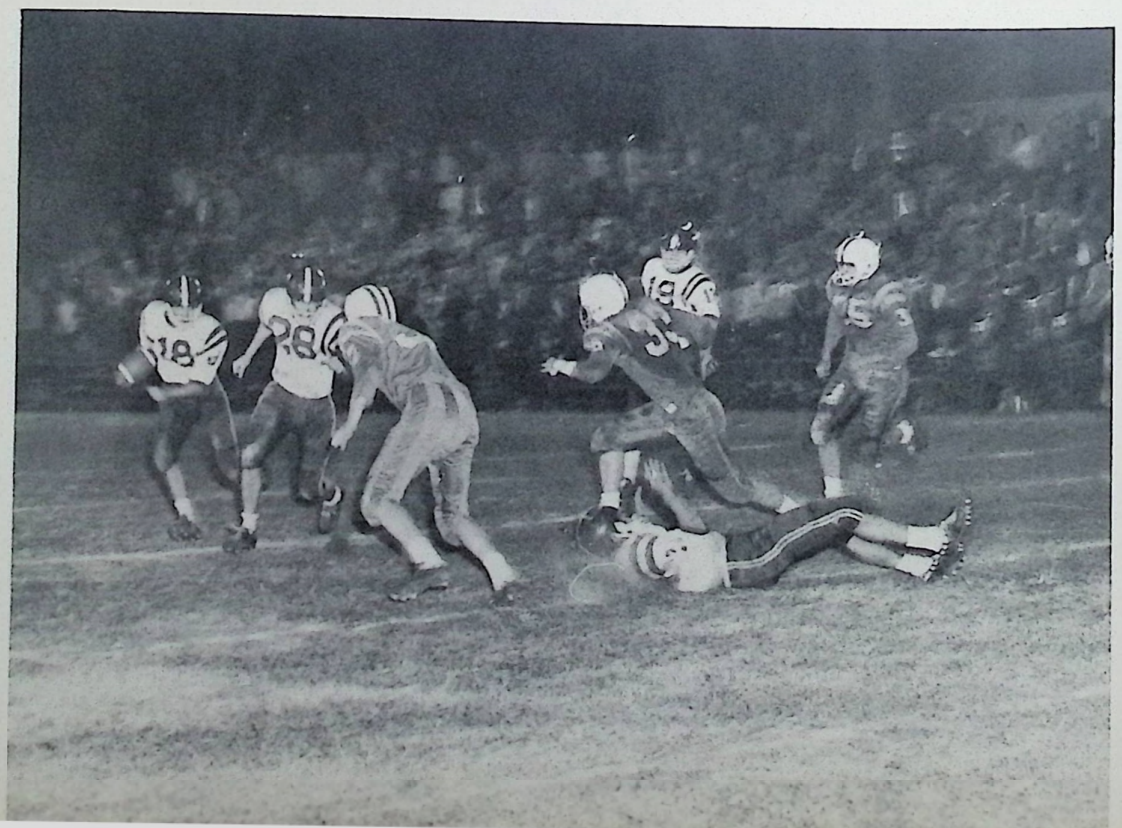
An open date gave the team two weeks to recover from their only defeat. Thus, they went into their homecoming game against Northside of Roanoke at full strength. The Bulldogs took revenge on the visiting Vikings, rolling up their fifth win in six starts and keeping their district slate clean. The quarterbacking of Richard Campbell and Sonny Wade proved too much for their opponents. The awesome twosome threw three scoring passes, with Wade and Hollander each scoring from two yards out.

The Bulldogs entered the home stretch of a fine season by traveling to Roanoke to face district foe Cave Springs. The sub-freezing temperatures did not seem to bother either team, as the 'Dogs' offensive talent proved too much for the small but aggressive Knights. Wade, Hollander, and Edwards each scored a touchdown; and Gary Wheeler scored an extra point in the 19-2 victory.

Holding a 5-0 record in district play the Bulldogs still needed a victory over a rough Covington team to win the coveted title. A loss would give the title to the Cougars. Three plays after receiving the opening kick-off, Martinsville sent sophomore halfback David Hanel around right end to give them a 7-0 lead. However, the Cougars bounced right back scoring on a 60-yard sustained drive in the same period to tie the score. The rest of the game was a hard-nosed battle of the defenses which did not yield another point. The Bulldogs were outweighed and out-manned but certainly not out-played in one of the hardest fought games ever played on Ben Ramsey Field.

The 7-7 tie with Covington only prolonged the answer to the question of who would be the district champion. The 'Dogs now needed two final victories to clinch the title, and they went to Bassett with one thing in mind —to get the first one. They were successful as the spectacular Wade-to-Walker combination proved too much for the out-classed Bengals in the 19-0 victory.

Will Franck prepares to throw a crushing block as David Hanel skirts right end for the Bulldogs' lone touchdown against Covington.

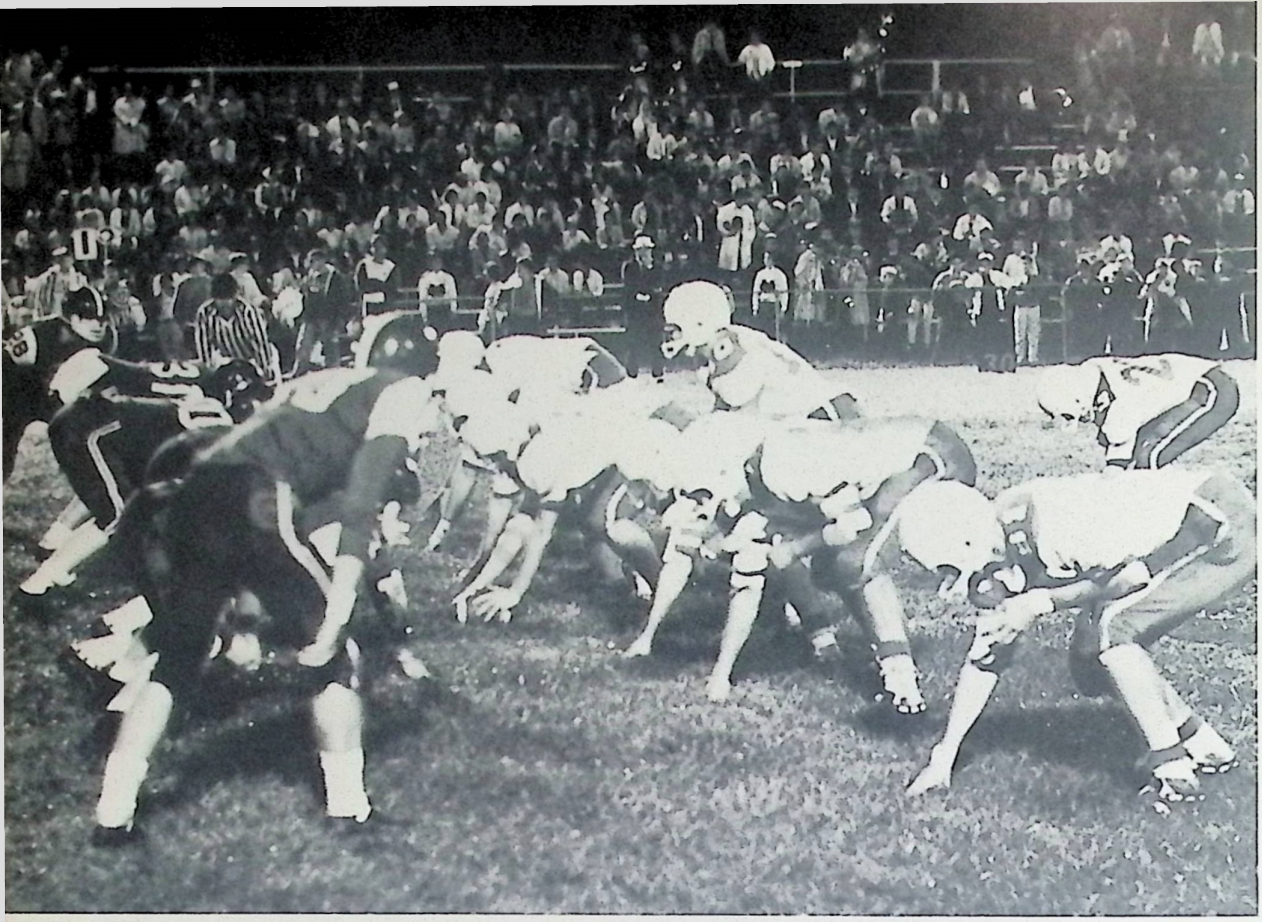


Bruce Schriebfeder brings down Franklin County quarterback as Bobby Lackey and Warren Shaw look on.

All of the work, glory, and disappointments experienced since August 15 led to a climatic Friday the 13th and a vital game with William Byrd, the team that knocked the 1963 Bulldogs out of the title. Supported by well over a thousand fans, the nineteen seniors made the trip to play the last and most important game of their careers. Co-captains Bill May and Dan Walker, along with all of the Bulldog seniors ended up in fine fashion, defeating the Terriers 27-6, as the fans chanted "We're number one!" And that they were.

Although the Bulldogs were the undisputed champions, there were several things they had going for them that many people failed to realize. Most important was the superlative coaching of J. B. Heldreth, Jim Painter, and Dick Hensley—a trio that has had many years of head-coaching experience. The unending support of the Martinsville fans was an inspiration throughout the entire year. Couple these factors with the Bulldogs' great football team, and it can be clearly seen why "We're number one!"

Joel Kolodny gets instructions from Coach Heldreth in the fourth quarter of the Covington game.



Bulldog defensive line sets for action against George Washington.

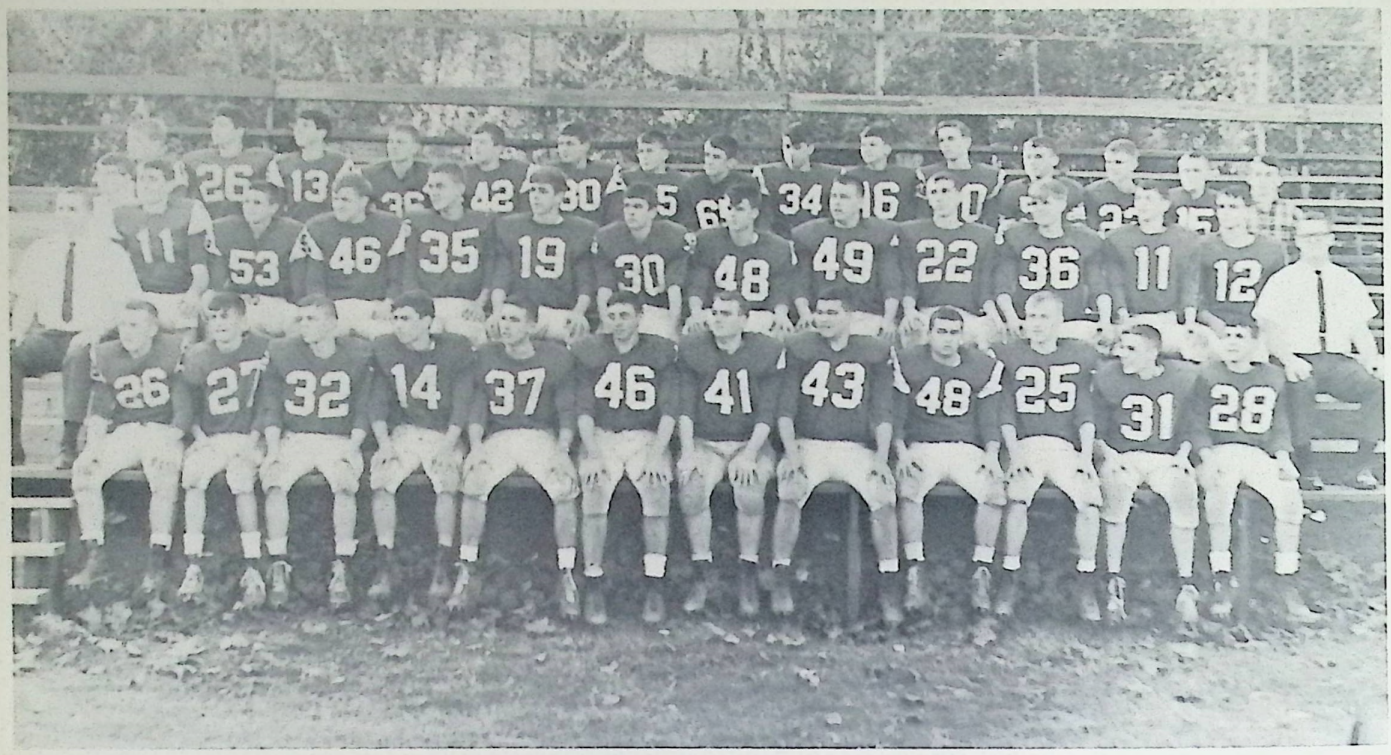
G.W. Hands MHS Only Defeat

MHS	OPPONENT	
37	Bedford	14
14	Morehead	0
53	Drewry Mason	0
39	Franklin Co.	0
0	G. W.	13
35	Northside	7
19	Cave Spring	2
7	Covington	7
19	Bassett	0
27	Wm. Byrd	6

Bulldog line arrives too late as Byrd's Otey Dowdy completes pass.

Dan Walker receives a pass from quarterback Sonny Wade. Spectacular pass plays like this earned the two seniors the Most Valuable Player Award for 1964.

J.V.'s Have 4-1-1 Season



First row: (l. to r.) C. D. Merricks, Ralph Shank, Bill Goins, Jim Rothrock, Bob Draper, Carl Pedigo, Barry Isley, Jamie Davis, Harry Sink, Andy Beckner, George Morris, Hy Sater. Second row: Coach C. F. Shipp, Tom Bowen, Henry Davis, Don Grant, Duncan Brogan, Tommy Thomasson, Doug James, Stan Finney, Jake Vickers, Tally Mitchell, Ed Gower, Marshall Pinkard, Chris Foster, Coach Scott Simms. Third row: Benny Townes, Steve Draper, Will Gravely, Don Blankenship, Mike Witherow, Bill Draper, Jim Barnes, Tom Carpenito, Skip Giddings, Jerry Moore, Roger Hall, Robert Bryant, Jack Turner, Bob Saunders, and Manager Don Robertson.

J.V. Coaches Scott Simms and C. F. Shipp

The Martinsville Bullpups, under the excellent leadership of coaches Scott Simms and C. F. Shipp, had a fine football season, finishing with four wins, one loss, and one tie. Many freshman and sophomore gridders gained valuable experience that will help next year's varsity team in replacing nineteen seniors.

Featuring a big line and an experienced backfield, the Bullpups entered their first game against Bassett optimistically. However, despite the determined play of the defensive line, the Bullpups were not able to cross the goal line, and the game ended in a scoreless tie.

The next game was a convincing 13-0 victory over Morehead, but a big loss as well. Steve MacDaniel, star halfback, who had been the workhorse in the backfield all afternoon, sustained a broken arm late in the game and was out for the rest of the year. MacDaniel and fullback Bill Goins scored the touchdowns for the Bullpups.

Arch-rival Drewry Mason was the next opponent for the Martinsville team.

After three quarters of a scoreless defensive battle, Hy Sater took a handoff and raced 33 yards for the winning touchdown. The extra point was good and the Bullpups had a 7-0 victory.

The improved offensive unit of the Bullpups dominated the 19-0 victory over Franklin County. Sater and Goins did most of the ballcarrying, each scoring a touchdown.

Following a 6-0 loss to Drewry Mason, the Bullpups closed the season by edging the Baby Bengals 18-13 in a real thriller. Halfback Hy Sater ran two touchdowns of more than 50 yards each, and Jim Rothrock scored on a spectacular 80-yard kickoff return.

The backs are the players who score the points, but on this year's J. V. team, the fine job done by the front line must be complimented.

Jamie Davis, Andy Beckner, Barry Isley, Jake Vickers, Bobby Draper, Harry Sink, Carl Pedigo, and George Morris were the "big" men who made up the offensive and defensive lines and really made the 1964 Bullpups a winning team.

Andy Beckner closes in to put crusher on opponent.

Jim Rothrock looks for running room as he is trapped by three Baby Spartans.

Barry Isley, George Morris, and Jake Vicars give chase as unidentified Bullpup dives over blocker to make the tackle.

(Left to right): Carl Pedigo, Jake Vicars, Jamie Davis, Jim Rothrock, and Barry Isley proved themselves to be top prospects for next year's varsity team.

This year's eighth grade football team seemed to have some outstanding prospects for next J. V. team. Under the leadership of head coach Tom Harris and his assistants, Ed Carswell and Robin Whittington, the boys gained experience and preparation for years to come.

The eighth graders' season started on September 28th by defeating Drewry Mason in a hard fought battle. Bob Jewel scored the first touchdown for the Pups with quarterback Tom Carpenito pushing his way over the goal line in the closing minute to make the game a close 13-12.

The next game the eighth graders dropped to Franklin County 13-0.

Next, the Pups faced Drewry Mason for the second time. After both teams played well, the game ended in a scoreless tie. Outstanding on defense was linebacker Robert Bryant who intercepted three passes.

The following game was a triumph against Bassett. The Pups scored on a 40-yard pass to end Robert Bryant. Fullback Bob Jewel added to the score as did quarterback Tom Carpenito. Bassett was allowed to score only once.

The next game was again played against Bassett and this time was a 19-6 triumph for Martinsville. Quarterback Tom Carpenito again scored twice. Once on a 20-yard roll-out with halfback Randy Shank scoring once.

The last game of the season was played against Franklin County. The eighth-graders were defeated 27-7 with Randy Shank scoring on a 20-yard pass from Carpenito.

The relatively new eighth-grade football program has come a long way in two years. The experience the eighth-graders gained ths year should help Martinsville's J. V. and Varsity teams a great deal in years to come.

Eighth-graders Show Great Potential

EIGHTH-GRADE FOOTBALL TEAM

Front row: (left to right), Ray Moore, Denny Wade, Chip Henry, Bill Sater, Robert Oakley, Ronnie Pedigo, Gary Pedigo, Manager. **Second row: (left to right),** Coach Carswell, Robert Bryant, Bobby Jewel, Walter Box, Tom Carpenito, Andrew Schulz, David Sampson, Mike Hankins, Philip Richardson, and Coach Harris. **Third row: (left to right),** Eddie Stone, Randy Shank, Glen Barrow, Pat Lane, Wayne Wade, and Ricky Graves.

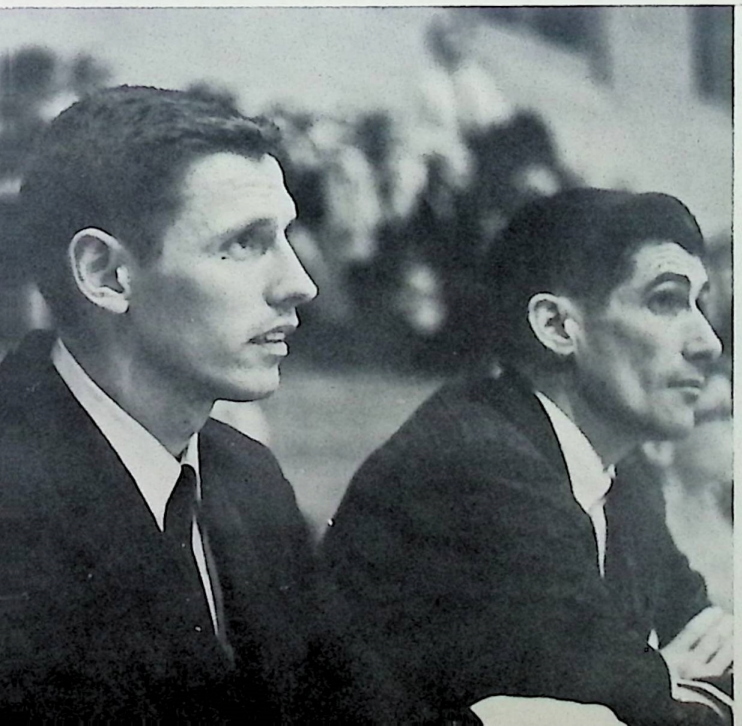
Bassett eighth - grade gridder is trapped by three Pups.

Randy Shank runs the option play.

"Ladies and Gents, we're proud to present the '65 Bulldogs," shout the cheerleaders as the 'dogs are introduced.

Bulldogs Finish 1st In District

Coaches Robert Hall and C. G. Hall watch pre-game warm-up intently.

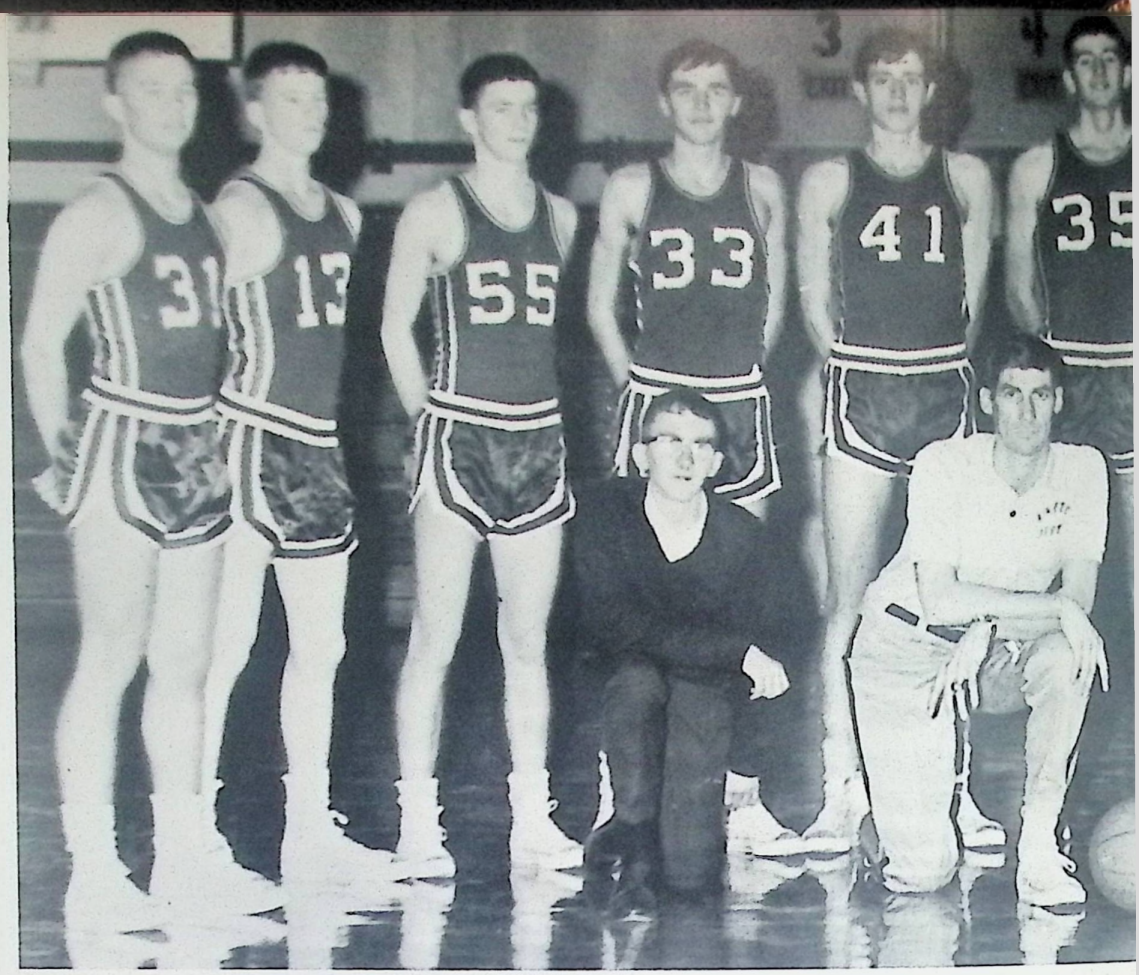


This year's Martinsville Bulldogs finished the season on top of the Blue Ridge district with a fine 12-0 record and 17-1 overall. But, as has happened to many great teams in the past, the Bulldogs met a "hot" team in the tournament and fell to defeat in the semi-finals.

The Bulldogs started the season off by running away with a supposedly rugged Drewry Mason team 69-50. Returning starters Sonny Wade and Bill Mitchell were high scorers for the dogs with 17 and 15 points, respectively.

Bill Mitchell scored 12 of his 24 points in the third quarter, sparking a second-half rally that was too much for the Morehead Panthers. Mel Cartwright had 20 points in the 78-66 victory.

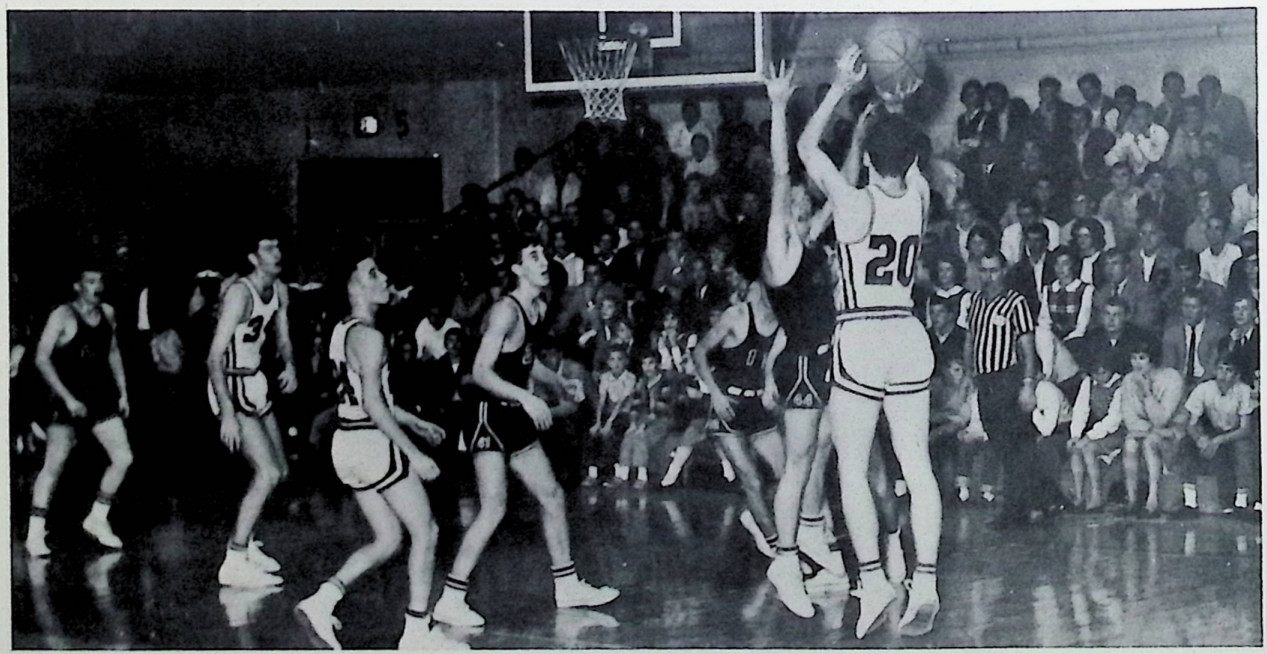
Following a victory over the Franklin Eagles, the Bulldogs really showed their power by running up a 27-0 score in the first quarter and going on to score an 86-67 win over Smith Senior.

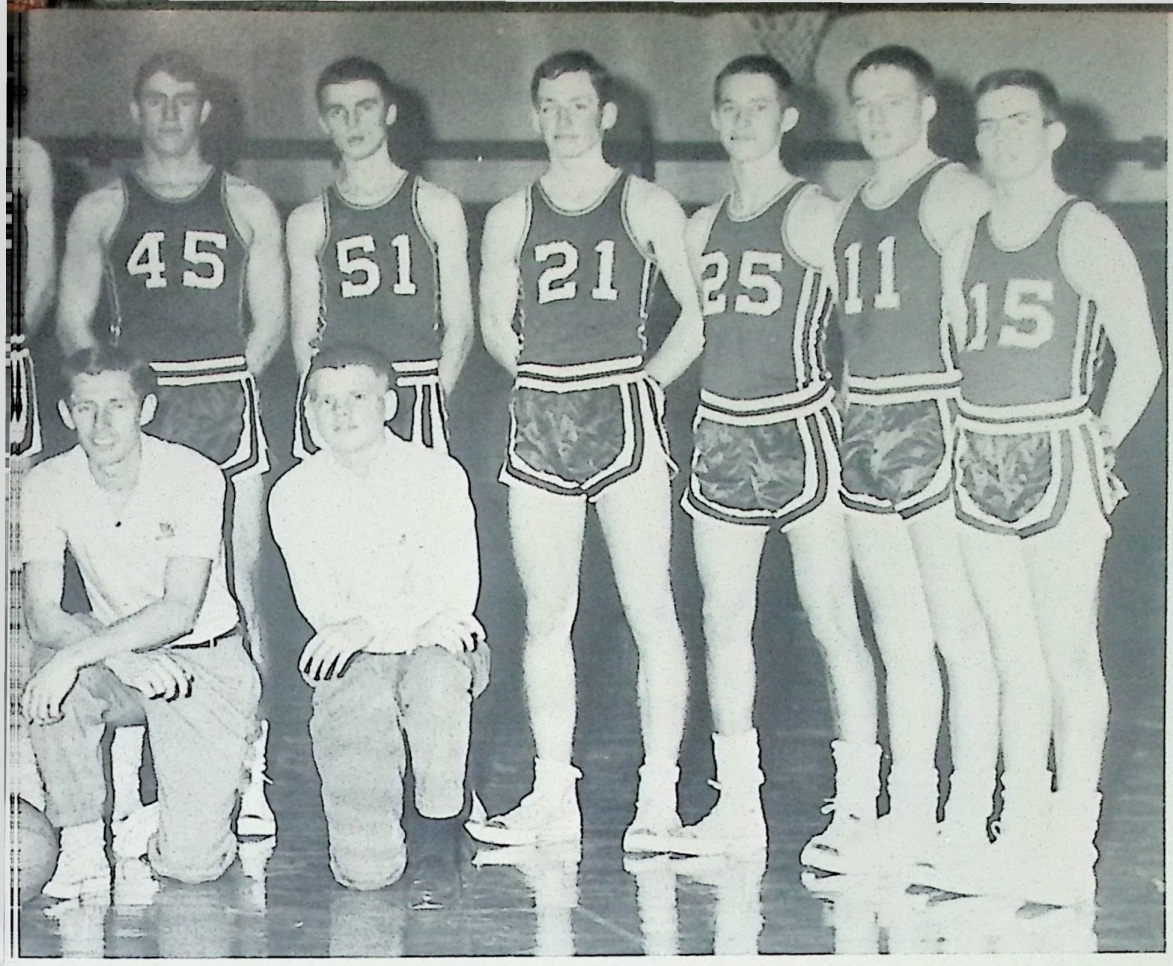


The Mighty Bulldogs for 1965—**First row:** Jerry Ramsey, Robert Hall, C. G. Hall, Aubrey Gerlaugh. **Second row:** Johnny Bryant, Taylor Edwards, Billy Mitchell, Ricky Crouch, Mel Cartwright, Bob Perkins, Sonny Wade, Tommy Wright, Grey Goode, Steve Saunders, Bill May, Roberto Medina.

Five Seniors Star For MHS

Hustling Grey Goode out-jumps Drewry Mason's E. C. Jordan for two points.





Senior Guard Bill May lays up two points despite efforts of a taller opponent.

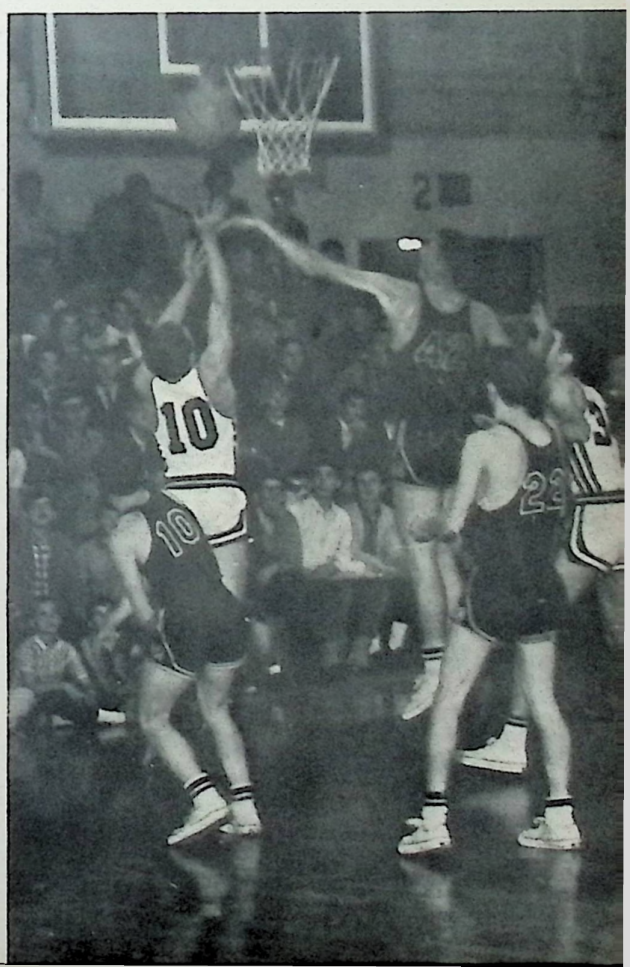
After a thrilling three quarters of even basketball, the 1-A G.W. Cardinals defeated Mavahi 67-58 in a game that ended with the Martinsville fans yelling, "We'll be back." And to come back they were.

Reserves Taylor Edwards, Roberto Medina, John Bryant, Ricky Crouch, and Bob Perkins gained valuable game experience in the next three games. They each contributed to a 92-56 victory over Bedford, a 66-49 win over William Byrd, and an 87-57 trouncing of the Covington Cougars.

The Big Red then "poured it on" cross-country rival Bassett 93-79 with Sonny Wade, Bill Mitchell, and Bob Perkins doing most of the scoring.

Morehead and Northside were next to fall in the 'dogs victory romp. The Vikings were beat in a "rough-and-tumble" game 94-67 that was a battle of foul shots.

The second meeting with Bassett proved to be different from the first meeting. It was close all the way, but the Big Red played well under pressure and pulled it out 72-60.



Wade and Cartwright led the Bulldogs in the second half and spear-headed a 78-55 win over Drewry Mason.

The Franklin Eagles were behind by only 2 points at halftime, but a great defense by the Bulldogs held the Eagles to only 20 points in the second half. The Bulldogs scored 50 and easily romped to their tenth straight district win. Bill Mitchell scored 25 and Sonny Wade 21.

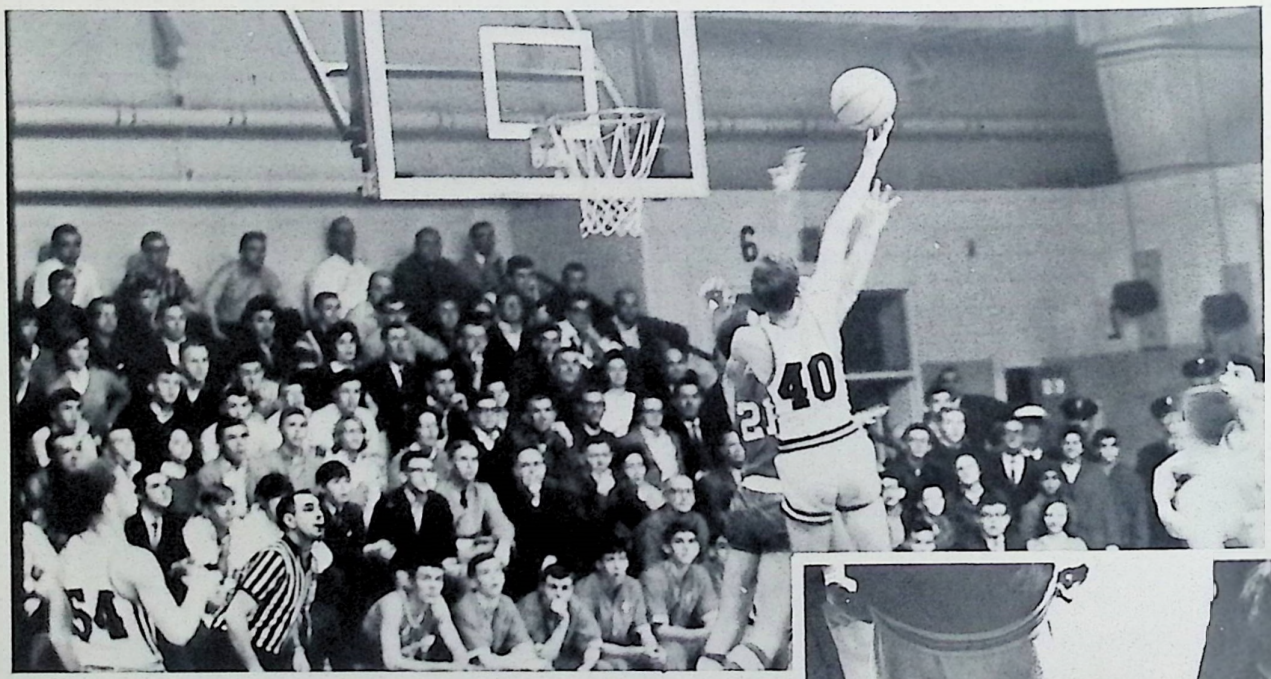
One of the most exciting games ever witnessed in the Mavahi gym was played against G.W. in which the dogs got their "sweet revenge." Coach Hall simply outcoached his opponents in the three-overtime affair. Any fan will testify that the longest nine minutes in history only produced 6 points; and the Big Red got five of them to win 64-60. Sonny Wade was the leading scorer with 20 points. However, Steve Saunders played one of the finest games of his career in defensing the Cards.

The reserves again saw plenty of action as the dogs defeated Fieldale in successive games 96-69 and 87-65. The later game was Homecoming, and seniors Tommy Wright and Bill May played exceptionally fine games.

A small but enthusiastic crowd watched the Bulldogs close out the '65 campaign against Smith Senior at Greensboro. Guards Mitchell, Saunders, and Grey Goode made use of the fast break in the 81-42 romp of the out-classed Tar Heels.

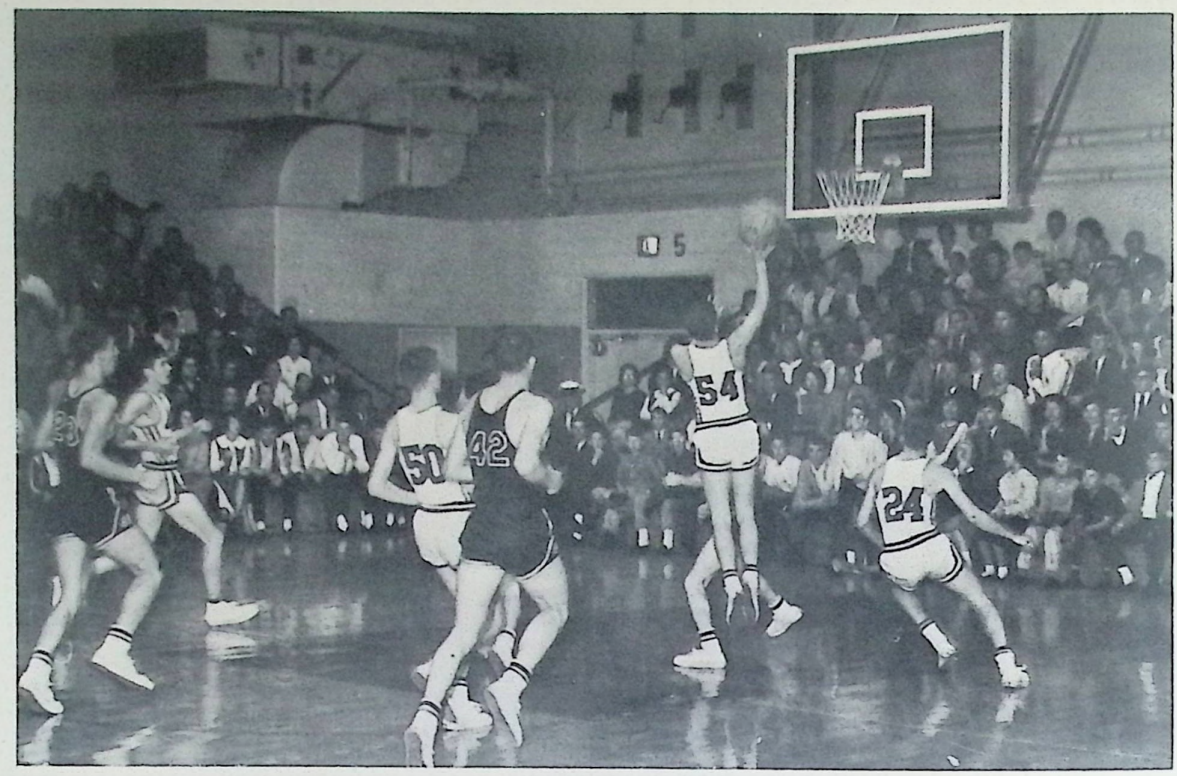
Five Seniors Lead MHS

Junior forward Mel Cartwright lays in hook shot against G. W.



Coach Hall gives strategy for second overtime against G. W.

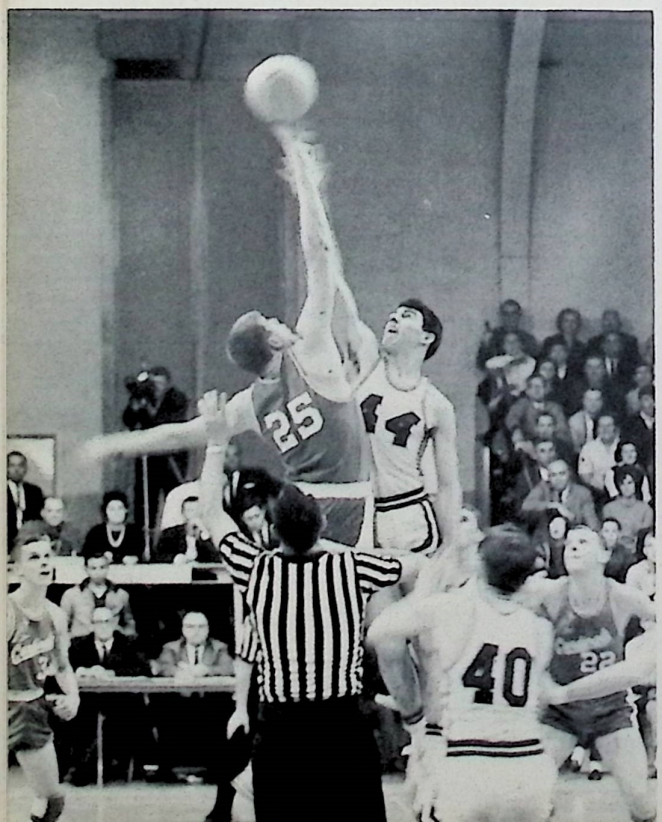
Junior star Mel Cartwright takes over where his father left off in contributing to the greatness of basketball at M. H. S.



Billy Mitchell lays up two points for the Big Red.

M.H.S. Defeats G.W. In Thriller

Sonny Wade and big Ken Tally fight for a jump ball.

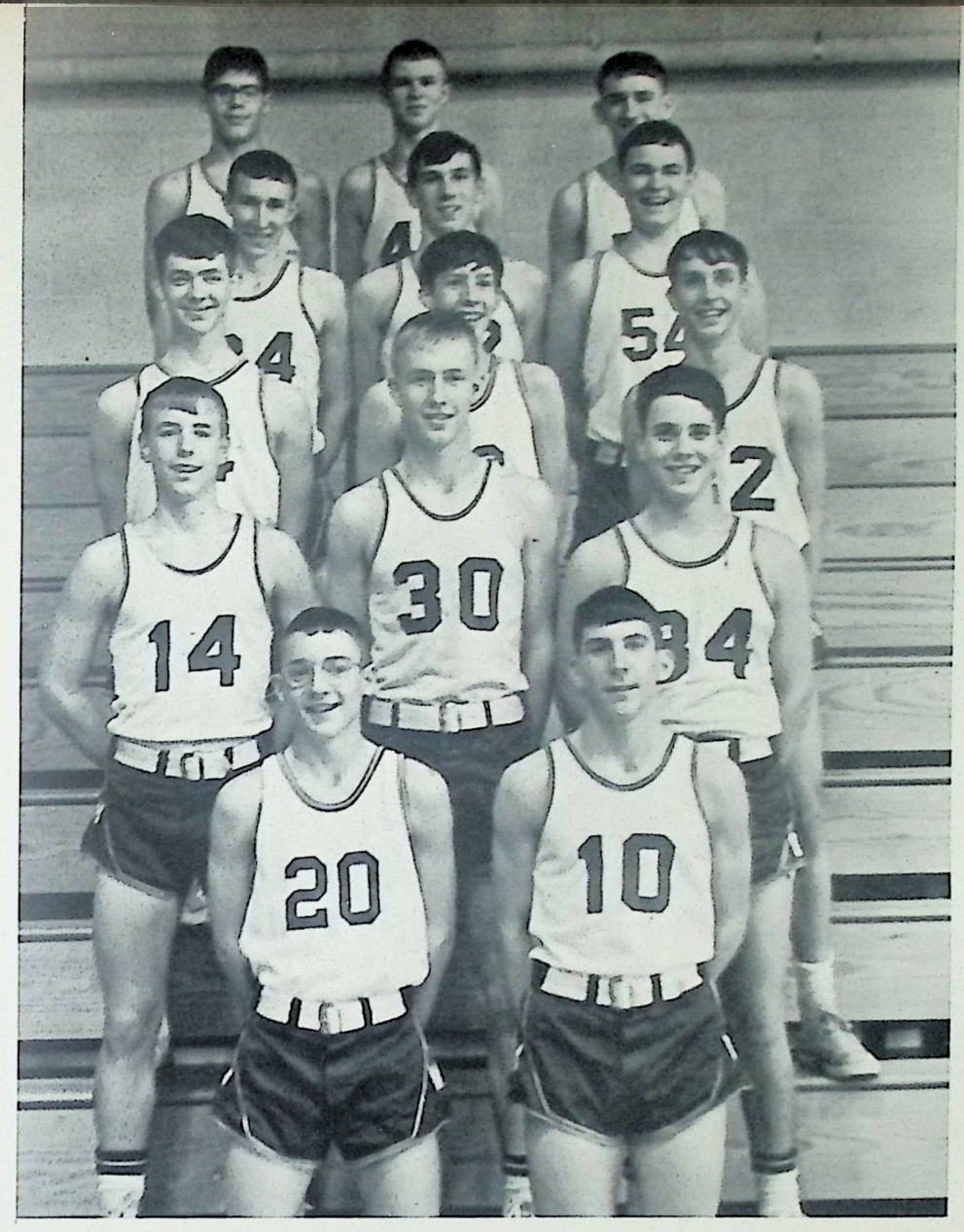


Though the Bulldogs went into the tournament as the favorite to retain their Blue Ridge district crown, the evils of winning caught up with them and they were defeated by arch-rival Bassett in a 55-54 thriller. It was quite a disappointment to the entire school, but was overshadowed by the fine season the 'Dogs had.

The Big Red, who averaged 80.2 points in 21 games, were led by Sonny Wade with a fine 17.5 average and Bill Mitchell with a 15.5 point average. The starting five was rounded out by consistent scorer and rebounder Mel Cartwright; hustling Tommy Wright who was one of the finest defensive players in the district; and junior guard Steve Saunders who rattled many opponents with his relentless pursuit.

Seniors Bill May and Bob Perkins and Junior Grey Goode were called on often by Coach Hall for clutch play and they always came through with fine performances.

The 1965 Bulldogs may not have won the district title, but they did win the hearts of many fans who watched their inspired, hustling play.



1965 Bull Pups: Front row, left to right: Charlie Knighton, Hy Sater. **Second row:** Page Connelly, Andy Beckner, and Dickie Randolph. **Third row:** Ronnie Barrett, Sam Adams, and Ronnie Crouch. **Fourth row:** Jerry Ford, Tally Mitchell, and Jamie Davis. **Fifth row:** Mike Barrows, Butch Mason and Jerry Oakes.

Bullpups End 9-8 Season

This year's Bullpups, coached by Tom Harris and Toby Greenwell, finished their season with nine wins and eight losses. Although this record is a winning one, it does not show the calibre of ball played by the team. Four of the losses and several of the wins were decided in the last few seconds of play, providing excitement and thrills for the fans.

In their first encounter, the Bullpups scored at will, trouncing the Baby Spartans of Drewry Mason 65-38. A tight pressing defense and a 21-point effort by Tally Mitchell were the key factors in the win.

The J.V.'s next game with Morehead had the fans close to hysteria. From midway in the third period the two teams battled back and forth, with the Baby Panthers winning it 61-60.

The 'Pups won two in a row from Franklin County and Smith Senior. Page Connelly turned in a fine performance against Smith scoring 19 points.

The J.V.'s from G.W. of Danville simply had too much height for the out-manned Bullpups and took a 61-46 victory. However, it did not seem to dim their spirits because the Big Red displayed a potent scoring attack against Liberty in taking a 76-72 win. Connelly again led the winners with 21, and Andy Beckner contributed 19.

Size again meant defeat for the Mavahi boys as they were defeated by the Terriers of William Byrd. They again bounced back and edged Morehead by one point in a real thriller.

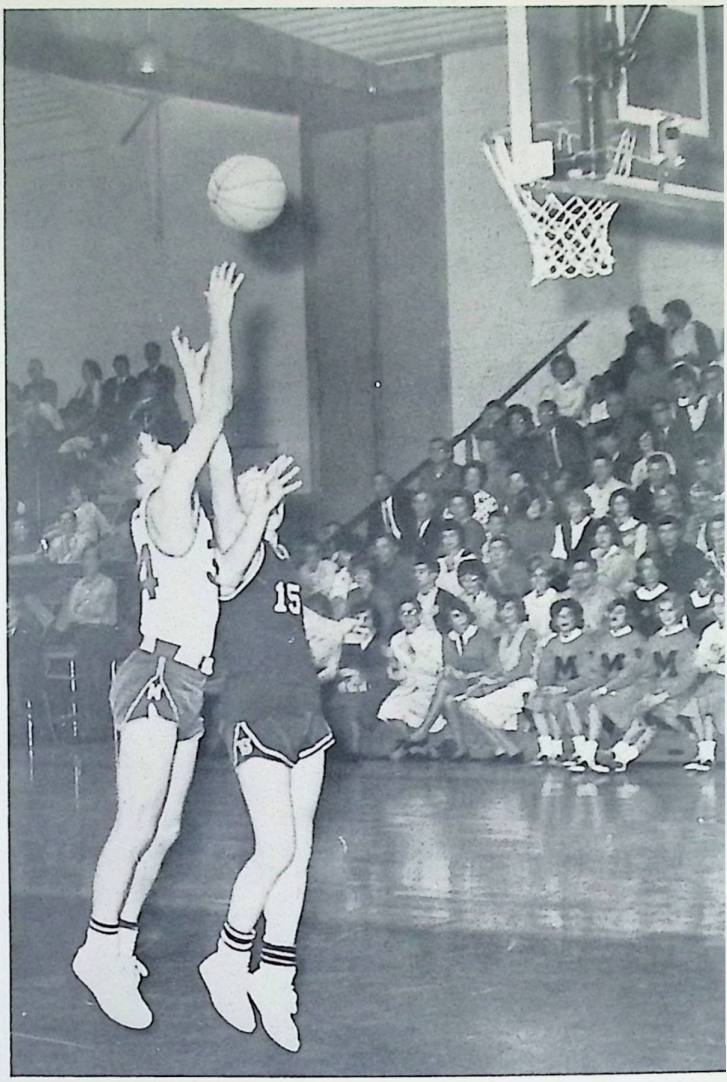
Lady Luck was not with the Bullpups in their first encounter with arch-rival Bassett. After leading almost the entire ball game, they fell to defeat 45-42.

Despite a fine 19-point effort by center Butch Mason, Northside managed a 61-46 victory over Mavahi.

After losing two in a row, the Bullpups gained momentum. Mason, Beckner, and Jamie Davis led the way for three victories over district foes Bassett, Drewry Mason, and Franklin County.

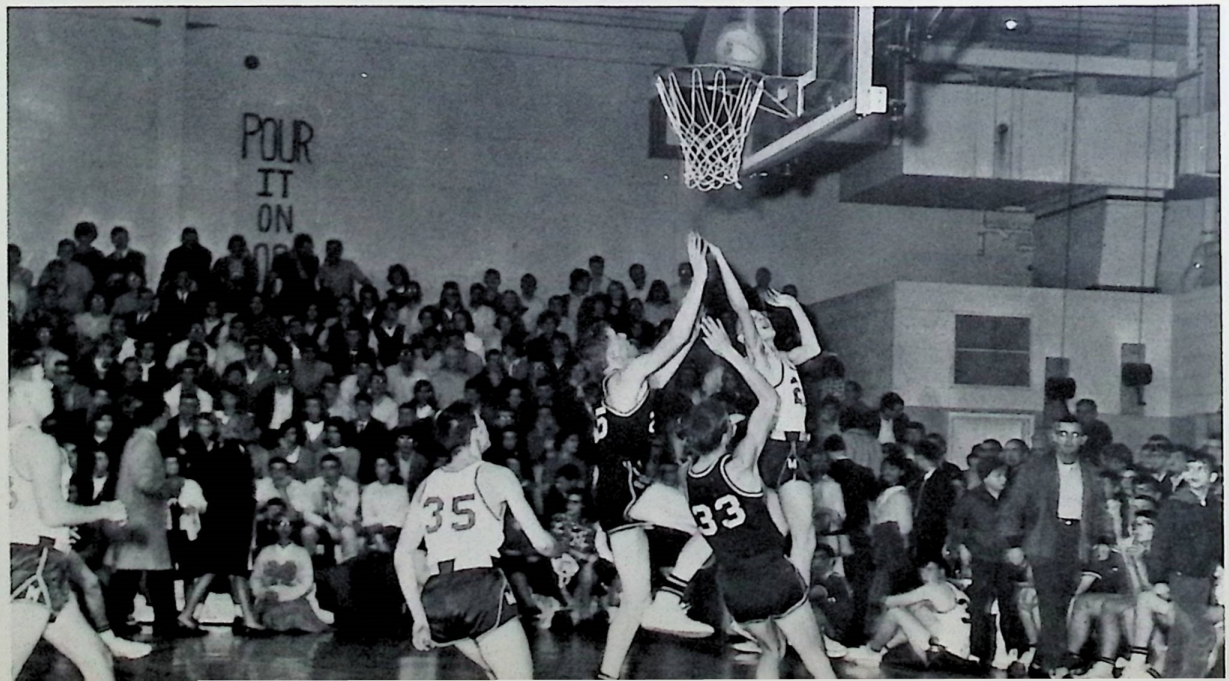
The J.V.'s again lost to powerful G.W., but in a close 51-47 game that could have gone either way.

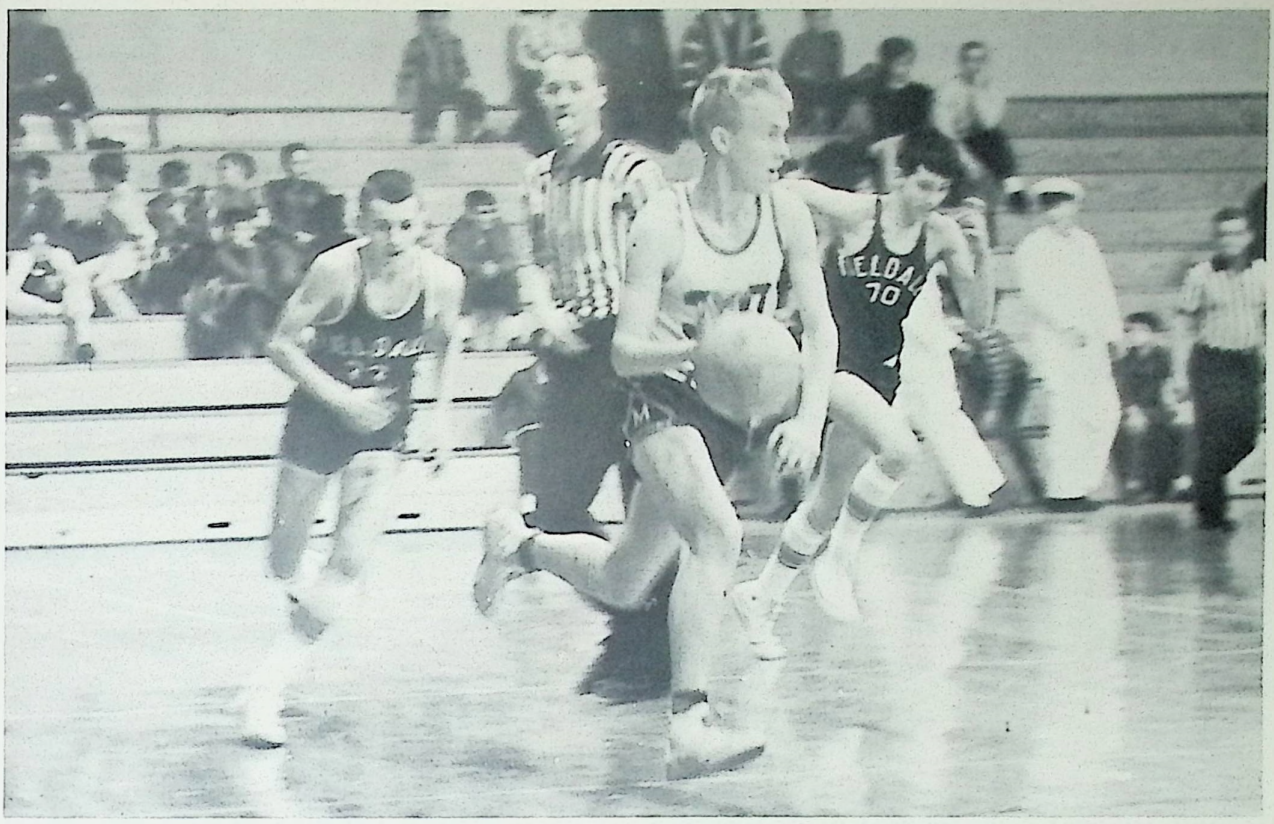
A strong Fieldale team defeated the home club, but Coach Harris' boys came back and defeated the Blue Imps 59-37 later in the week.



Dickie Randolph drives in for lay-up against Drewry Mason.

Little Charlie Knight out-jumps opponents for two points.





Andy Beckner dribbles past opponents for a fast break.

Coaches Greenwell and Harris discuss strategy for upcoming game.

After a season of "ups and downs" and excitement, it seemed only fitting that the last game should be as it was — tension packed. The game was with Smith High in Greensboro and after a hard fought battle, the Bullpups were defeated in an overtime 63-62 — a familiar story to the Big Red.

This year's Junior Varsity team was characterized by different kinds of play from different people. There was consistent offensive and defensive play by Jamie Davis and Tally Mitchell; fast, driving play by Page Connelly; accurate shooting by Ronnie Barrett; excellent rebounding by Butch Mason; deliberate play by Andy Beckner; superior jumping by Jerry Ford; fine all-around clutch playing by Mike Barrows; excellent substitution by the reserves; and great defensive play by the entire squad.

In most instances the participants in a preliminary contest are appreciative to the fans for attending. But this year the appreciation lies with the fans, for an excellent brand of basketball that always proved exciting.

Harris Makes Debut As JV Coach

Long Practices And

Varsity Cheerleaders: First column, top to bottom: Nancy Strachan, Kitty Hay Gravely, Nancy Monohon, Anne MacBryde. Second column: Dru Nease, Charlotte Powell, Sydnor Adams, Sandra Young.

Cheerleaders lead fans in pre-game cheers.

Head Varsity Cheerleader:
Kitty Hay Gravely

Hard Work Go Into Cheerleading

Head JV Cheerleader:
Martha Jane Barnes

To the majority of the students at Mavahi, cheerleading is leading the fans in cheers and pep songs at football and basketball games. But to the sixteen girls composing this year's Varsity and Junior Varsity squads, it means much more.

It means practicing three days each week throughout the summer; and attending National Cheerleader's Camp in order to learn new cheers. It means cheering in the heat, rain, and snow. It means cheering for the Big Red regardless of the score.

Although the cheerleaders receive blistered feet, sore throats, and an exhausted feeling after each game; they have the satisfaction of knowing that they have made a small contribution to the success of the game—win or lose.

JV Cheerleaders: **Left to right:** Marie Moorefield, Jennifer Strachan, Shirley Campbell, Cindy Reed, Martha Jane Barnes, Sue Anderson, Kitty Thomasson, and Jane Williams.

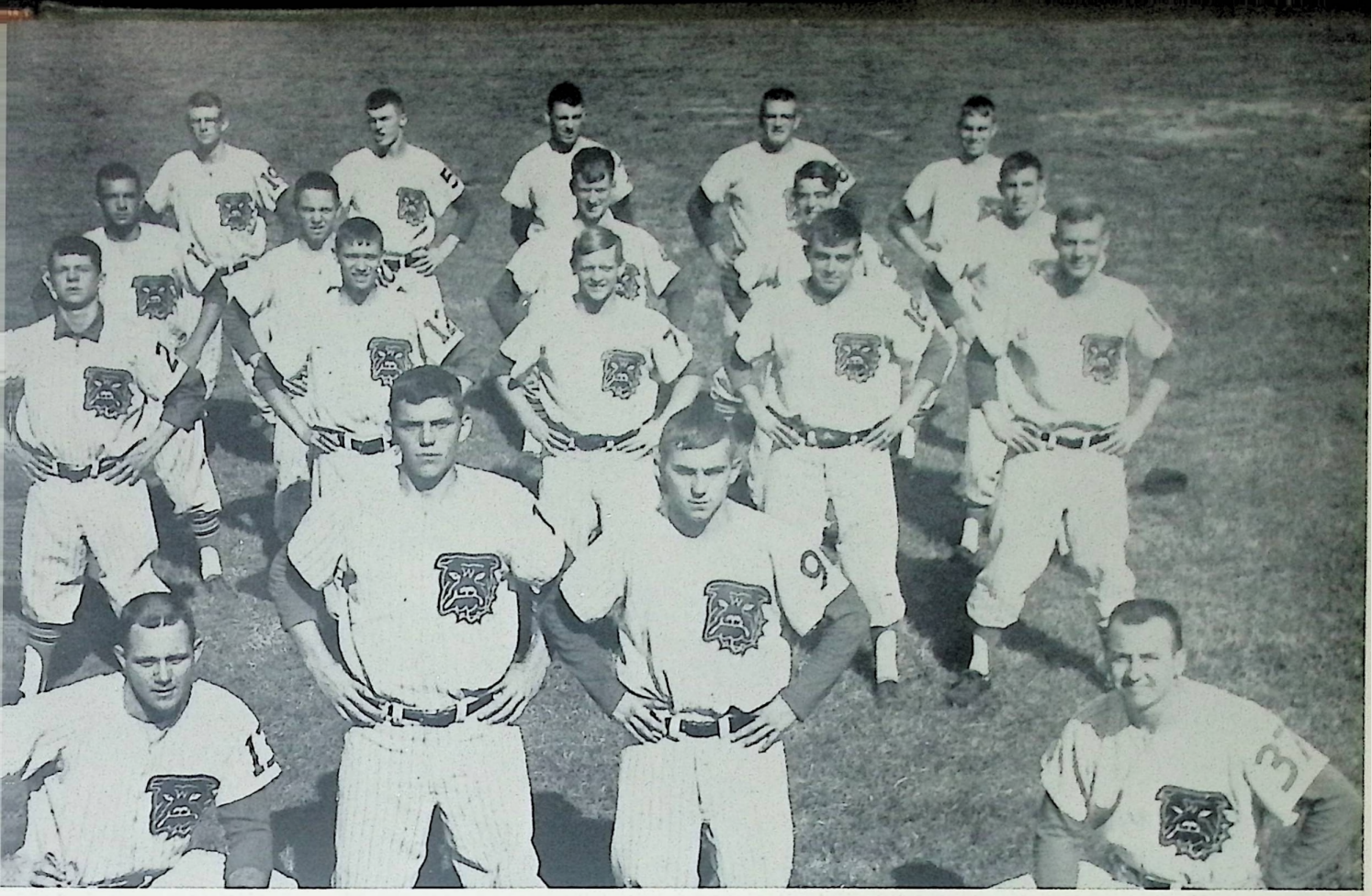
Dalton—A Legend In His Time

The well-known janitor and friend to all the boys—Dalton Lampkins.

One of the hardest working men but least known to the public is Dalton Lampkin, Mr. Everything of the Martinsville Gymnasium. Besides keeping the facilities of the building in working order, his friendly smile is deeply appreciated by the boys after a hard days workout on the athletic field. His loyal spirit provides an inspiration for the Bulldogs, because the teams know that if they are losing at halftime, they will be met at the door of the dressing room by an outraged and suggestive janitor. Whether it is early in the morning at school or late at night buying a pizza, one can always be assured of a friendly hello from one of the nicest guys at Mavahi.

After several years of inner-mural teams, an inter-scholastic eighth grade team was initiated in the Junior High School. Coach Robin Whittington did an excellent job with little support in teaching the fundamentals of basketball to his team. These skills along with the valuable game experience will prove to be an asset in developing the future stars of the Mighty Bulldogs at Mavahi.

The 1965 Eighth Grade Pups—First row: Jere Bunning, David Bell. Second row: Bill Riggs, Ricky Fox, Randy Shank, David Sampson, Mike Robinson, Dave Williams, Tom Carpinito, Mark Howell, Bob Jewell, Henry Mattox, and Coach Robin Whittington.



Martinsville Baseball Squad—**Front Row (left to right)**— Coach Hargrove, Jim Nester, Ken Horsley, Coach George Seagraves. **Second Row**—Bill Cotty, Bill Nease, Ken Whitner, Johnny Reed, Jim Simpson. **Third Row**—Phil Gardner, Terry Jones, Taylor Edwards, Skipper Jones, Dean Hill. **Fourth Row**—Warren Hensley, Tommy Wright, Sonny Wade, Tommy Marshall, Joe Ramsey.

Bill Nease Receives MVP Trophy

The Bulldog baseball squad compiled the best record in the history of the sport, winning 13 and losing 4. The powerful slugging and great two-man pitching staff kept the 'Dogs on top in the district standings throughout the season. But a 4 to 1 loss to arch-rival Drewry Mason in the final game put them in second place in the final standings.

A great team effort and a shut-out pitching performance by Billy Nease started the Bulldogs' season off with a 6-0 victory over Reidsville.

However, it took a 4-3 loss to 1-A William Fleming before the 'Dogs got back on an eight-game winning streak.

Ken Whitner, Billy Cotty, and Tommy Wright paced the team over Fieldale 10-4, as Nease collected his second win.

The Bulldogs continued their winning ways by defeating the always-tough G. W. Cardinals and taking two in a row from Cave Spring of Roanoke.

Sophomore Dean Hill proved to be a pitching sensation as the 'Dogs bombarded the cross-country rival Bassett Bengals 5-3. Hill rattled the Bengal batsmen with 13 strike-outs while keeping near perfect control by not issuing a single free pass. Sonny Wade and Ken Whitner led the Mavahi hitters, each collecting a home run and a double.

Billy Nease, who had already proven himself as a pitcher, batted in the winning run, while collecting his fifth win of the season in a 4-3 win over Bedford.

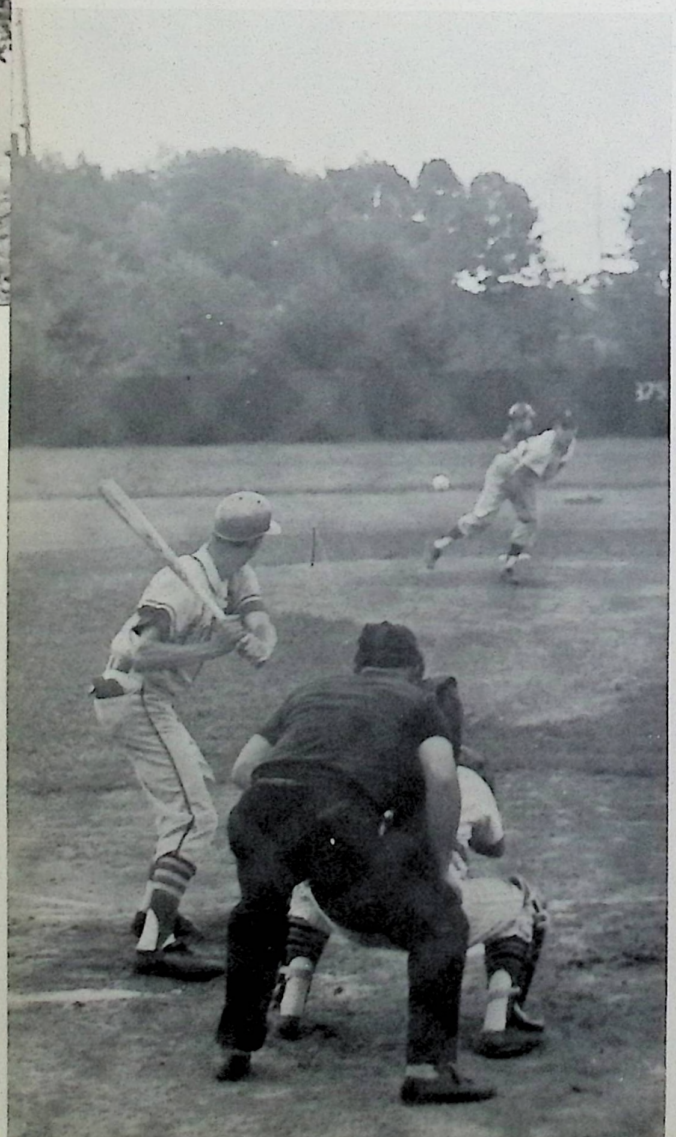
It seemed that the Bulldog bandwagon could not be stopped after another 6-0 vic-

tory over Reidsville and Billy Nease's 5-0 shutout over unbeaten Drewry Mason. However, a much-improved Danville team edged the 'Dogs in a 2-1 thriller, despite a brilliant 4-hitter by Nease.

Fieldale and William Fleming were the next victims of the well-oiled Mavahi machine, losing 10-2 and 2-1 respectively.

Tommy Wright, lanky thirdbaseman, blasted a two-run homer in the 4th inning to salvage a split in an important doubleheader with the Covington Cougars. The Cougars handed the 'Dogs their first defeat in eight district outings in the first game 9-3.

Dean Hill delivers a strike to Fleming's Skip Kidd.



With two games remaining in the season, the Bulldogs needed to defeat Drewry Mason and Bassett to win the coveted district crown.

A large crowd saw the Martinsville batters completely handcuffed by Bassett pitching for five innings. However, the Big Red exploded for eight runs in the sixth, featured by Sonny Wade's booming grandslam home run. It was Billy Nease's seventh win and a big victory for the Bulldogs.

Although the 'Dogs had won nine out of ten district games, they still needed victory over the Spartans to clinch their title. Seven seniors, including Johnny Reed, Jim Sampson, Jim Nester, Ken Horsley, Billy Cotty, Ken Whitner, and Billy Nease, were playing their final game for the Big Red. However, the 'Dogs were defeated by the Spartans, 4-1, in a hard fought battle. Coach George Seagraves' boys had nothing to be ashamed of, finishing second to Covington with 13-4 record.

Highlights of the season were fine performances by junior Sonny Wade, who received the Most Improved Player Award; and the great pitching of Bill Nease, who was voted by his teammates to receive the Most Valuable Player award.

BULLDOG BASEBALL 1964

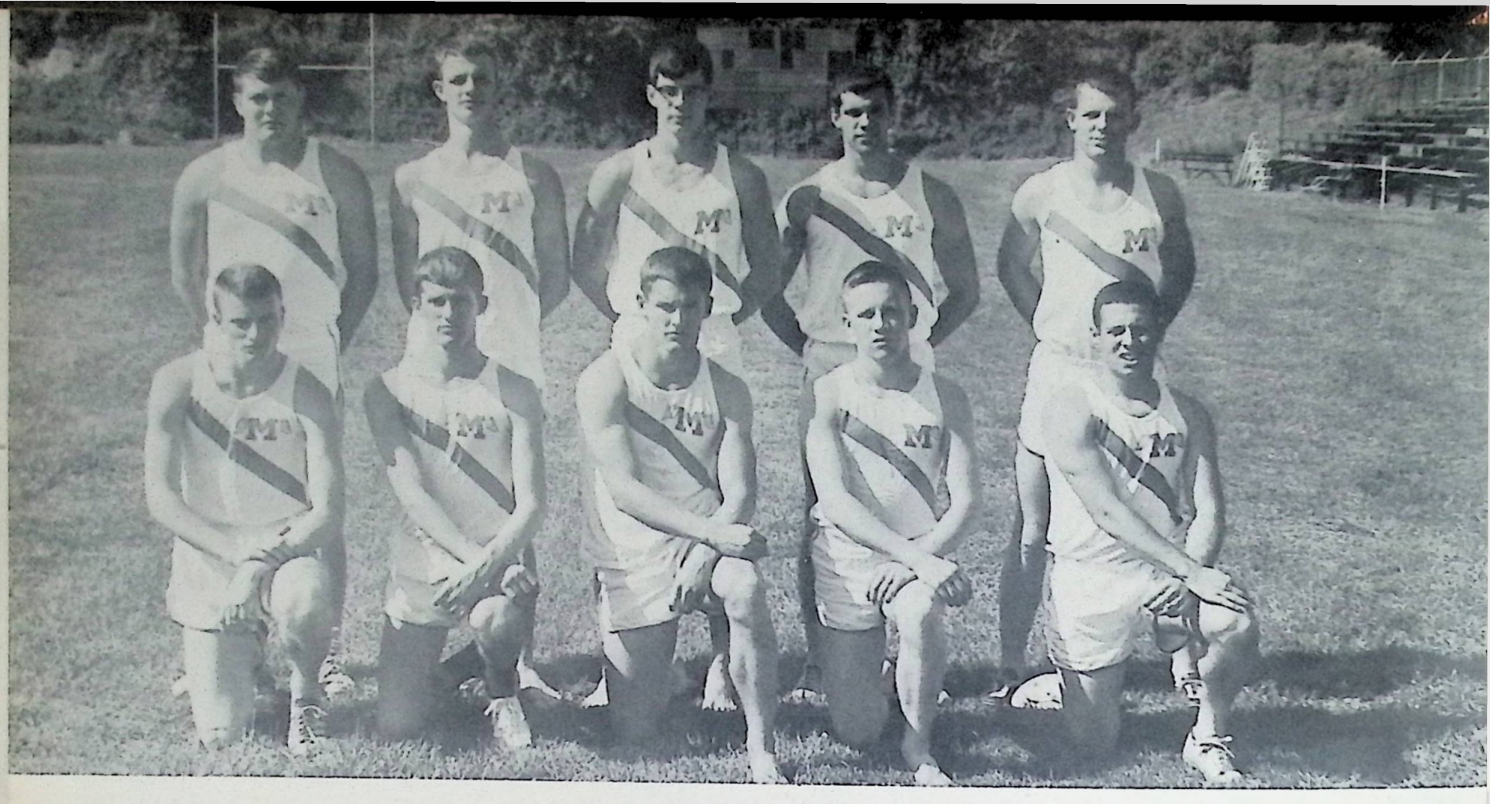
Reidsville	W	6-0
Fleming	L	4-3
Fieldale	W	10-4
Danville	W	4-3
Cave Spring	W	2-0
Cave Spring	W	3-1
Bassett	W	15-3
Bedford	W	4-3
Reidsville	W	6-0
Drewry Mason	W	5-0
Danville	L	2-1
Fieldale	W	10-2
Fleming	W	2-1
Covington	L	9-3
Covington	W	4-3
Bassett	W	8-1
Drewry Mason	L	4-1

13 Wins 4 Losses

Bulldog First-Baseman Sonny Wade clouts home run to deep center field.

Team Compiles Outstanding Record

Safe or out? Sonny Wade gives a long stretch in attempted put-out.



Bulldog Sprinters—Front row (left to right)—Billy Moorefield, Richard Lovell, Gary Wheeler, Lewis Martin. Second row—Tommy Hall, Ed Hawfield, Dan Walker, David Jones, Bill Smith.

'Dogs Win District Track Title

Bill Smith clears low-hurdle at Hargrave Track Meet.

They said it could not be done! But the 1964 Mavahi track team, lacking in support, and without the use of a track, won the Blue Ridge District Championship for the first time in the history of the school.

Having completed a fine season with such teams as Hargrave, George Washington, William Byrd, Cave Spring, Franklin, and Northside, the group of 23 thin clads left early Saturday morning for Northside High School with one thing in mind—to bring home the championship trophy. And thanks to fine performances from such consistent stars as Dan Walker, Clyde Evans, Bill Smith, and Ed Hawfield, the Dogs did just that.

Dan Walker started the Bulldog sweep with a tie for first in the high jump and another in the high hurdles, setting a new district record of 15.8 seconds. The lanky speedster also finished second in the 180 yard low hurdles.

Bulldog speedster Bill Smith won the 120 yard low hurdles, finished second in the 100 yard dash, and along with David Jones, Al Segal, and Gary Wheeler took first in the 880 yard relay.

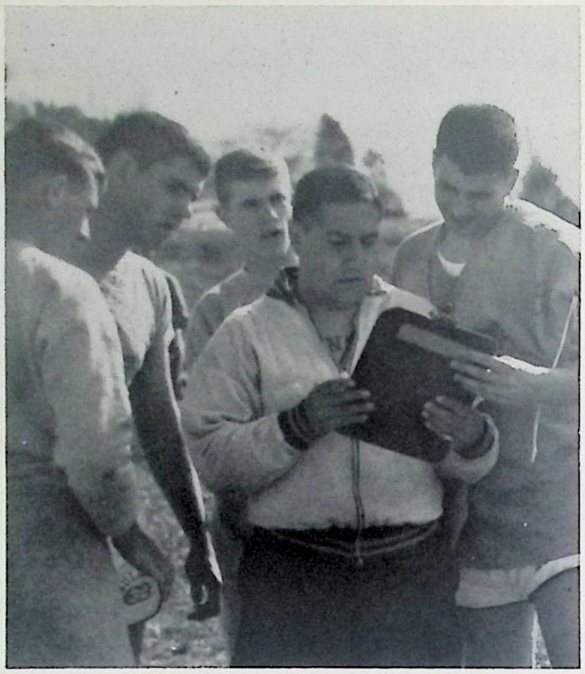
In the distance events, perennial star Clyde Evans won the mile run, followed closely by his running mate Ralph Shank. Minutes later in the half mile, Evans and Shank finished first and third respectively.

Although these performers, plus pole vaulter Richard Lovell and quarter miler Ed Hawfield, had done a fine job all afternoon, the Mavahi mile relay team had to defeat the second-place Northside squad in the final event. Billy Moorefield, Bill May, and Dudley Fulton ran the Vikings an even race and anchor-man Ed Hawfield pulled away, finishing second to Cave Spring, and bringing Martinsville the district crown.

When the points were tallied, Coach Jim Painter's Bulldog runners had compiled 46 5/6 points to the Vikings' 43. Defending champion Cave Spring finished third with 32 1/2 points, and Bedford was fourth with 13. It was a fine afternoon and a great team victory for Mavahi.

Ballet lessons? No, Bob Hollander puts shot for MHS.

Mavahi Distance-Men—Front Row (left to right)—Bruce Schriebfeder, Dudley Fulton, Ronnie Stone, David Hurd, Bill Reid, Joel Kolodny. Second Row—Ralph Shank, Bill May, Logan Essarey, Clyde Evans, Warren Shaw, Will Franck, Carl Pedigo.

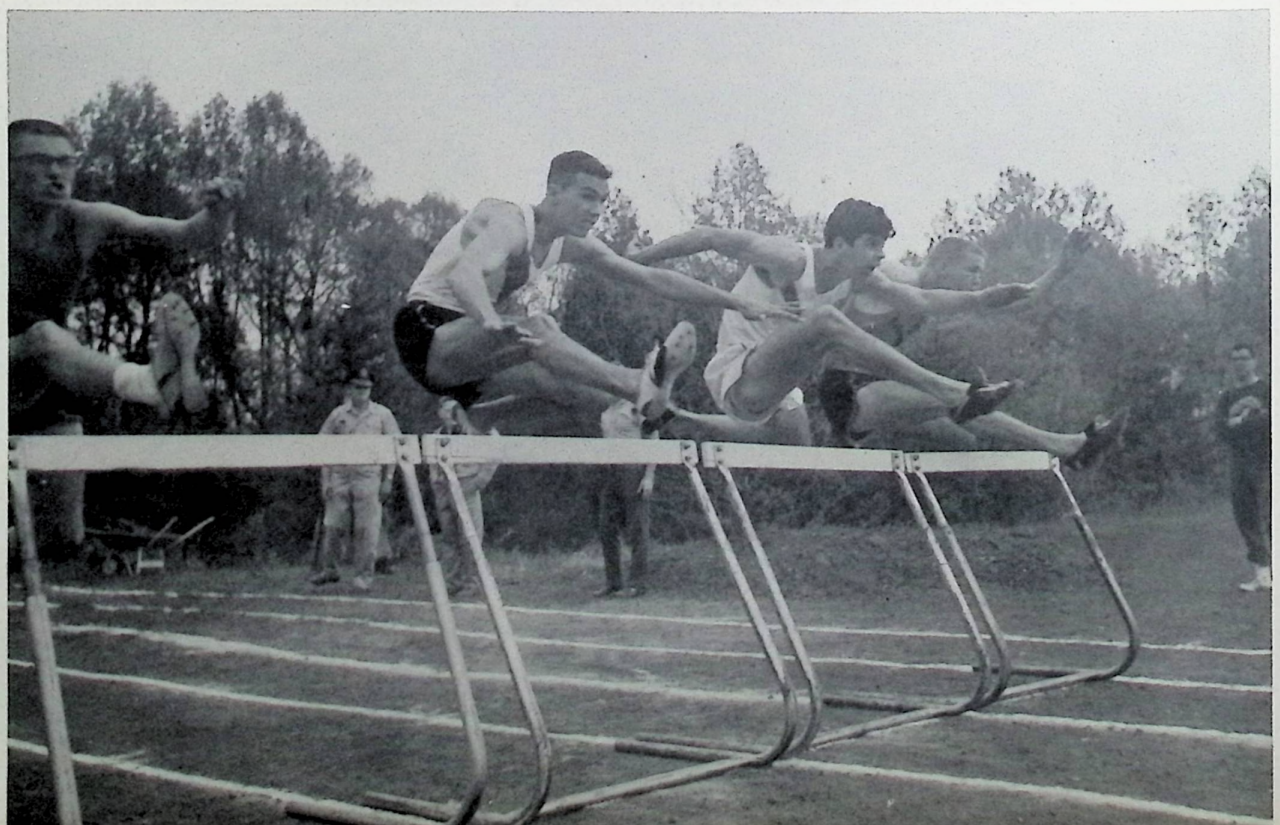


Coach Painter discusses chances with trackmen.

Take it! I don't want it!—Bruce Schreibfeder hands baton to Bill May in mile-relay.

Painter Leads Team To Victory

Last one there is a rotten egg.—Dan Walker heads to victory in high hurdles.



Gary Wheeler "pours it on" to break tape in 100 yard dash.

Bob,

I sure wish you had gone out for Track These last Two years. We sure could have used you This year since we didnot have Clyde. I hope you become president of Krogers one of these days. I'm plan To buy out Frank's Food Fair and burn it down.

Good luck always

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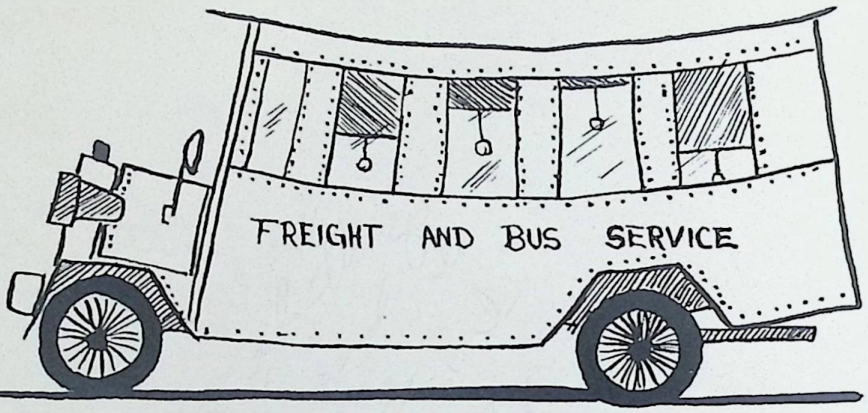

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Greyson

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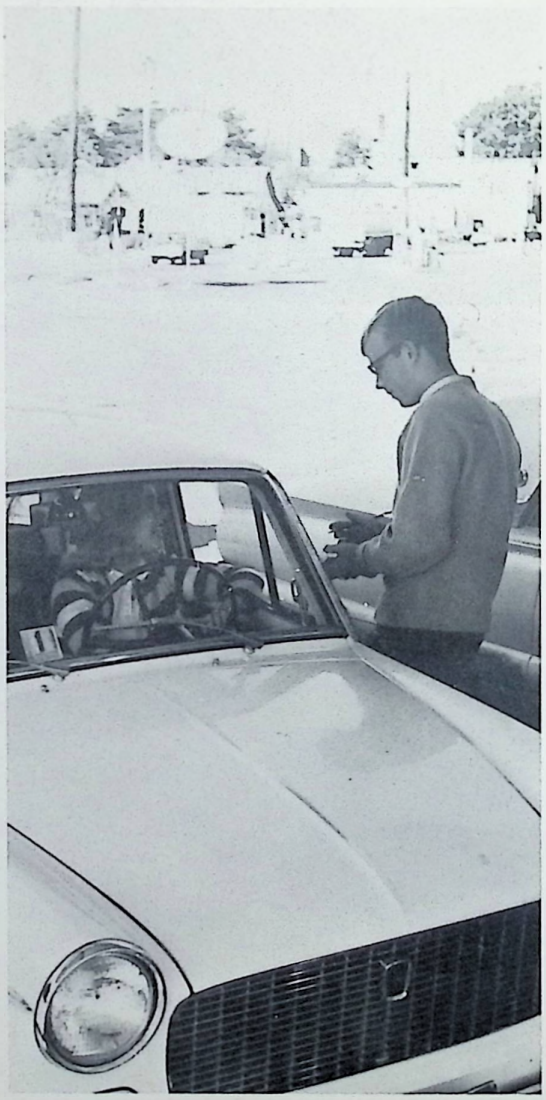

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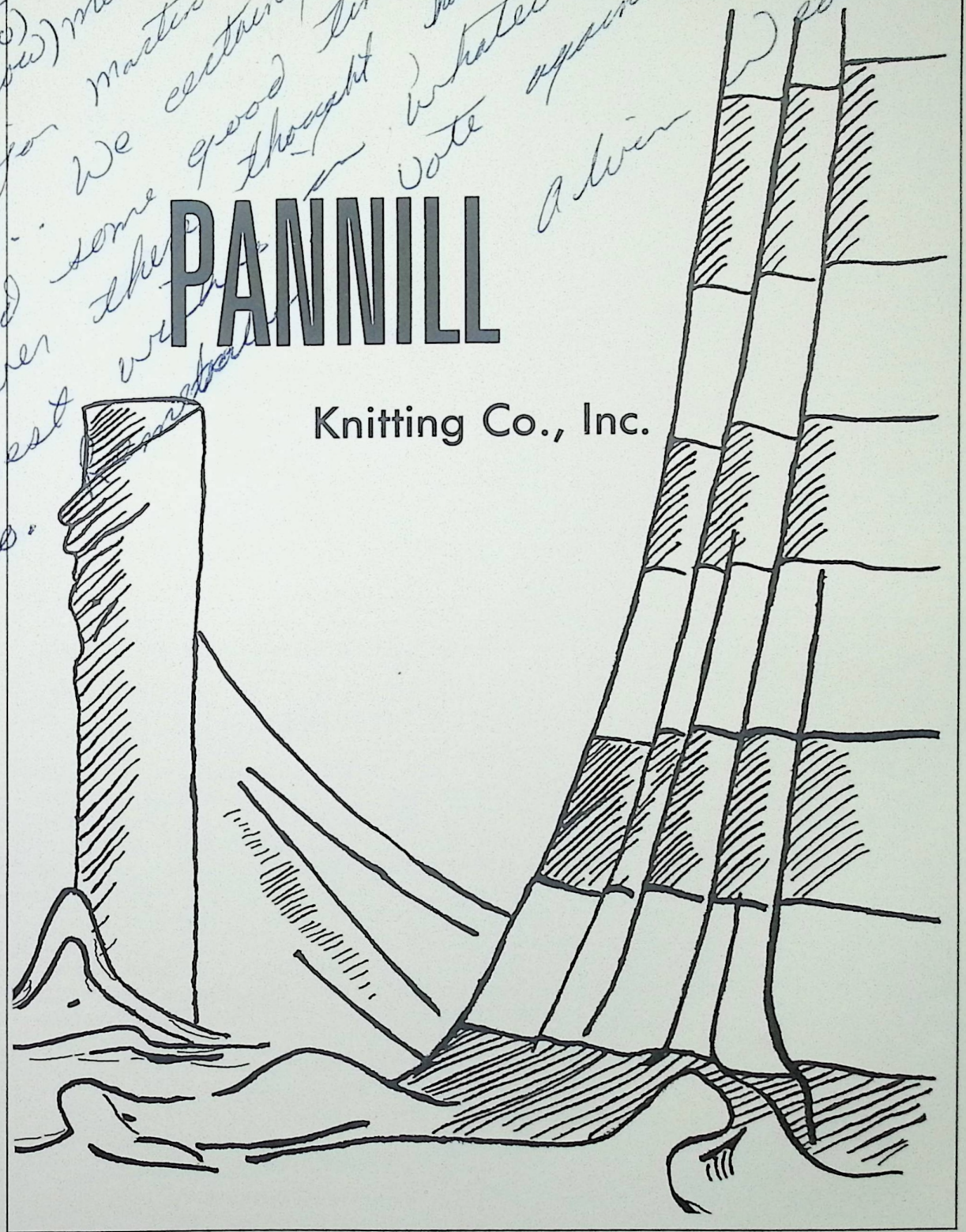

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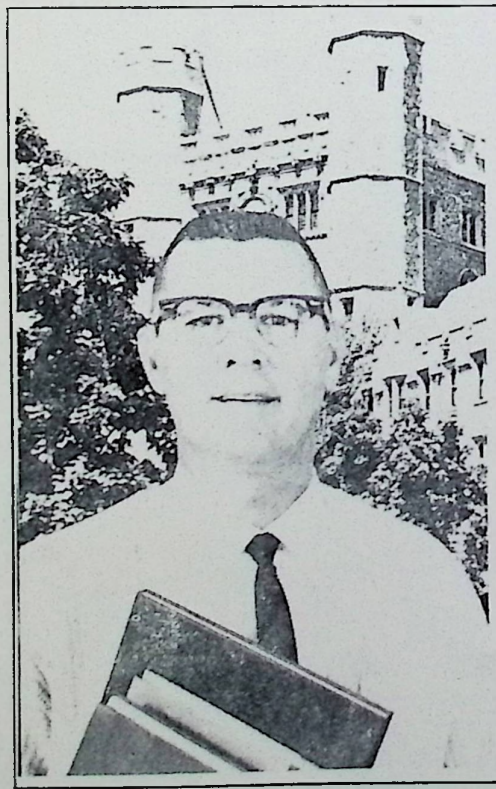

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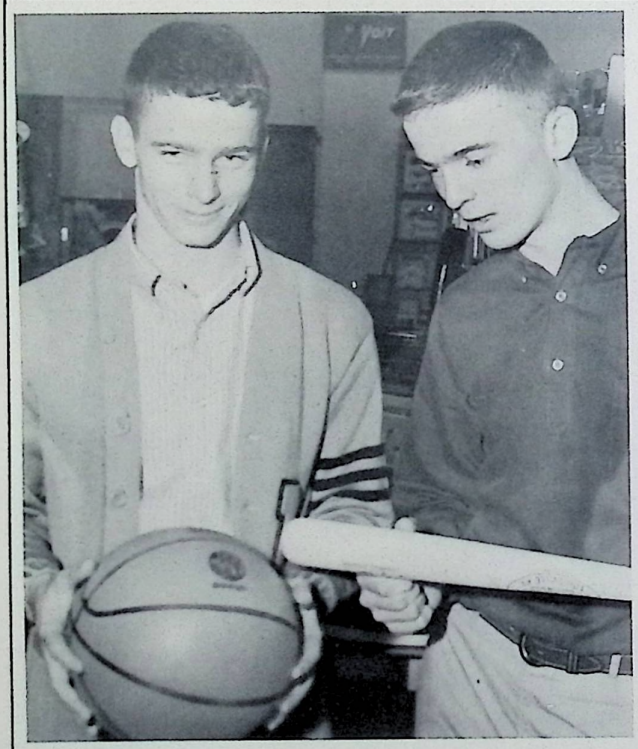

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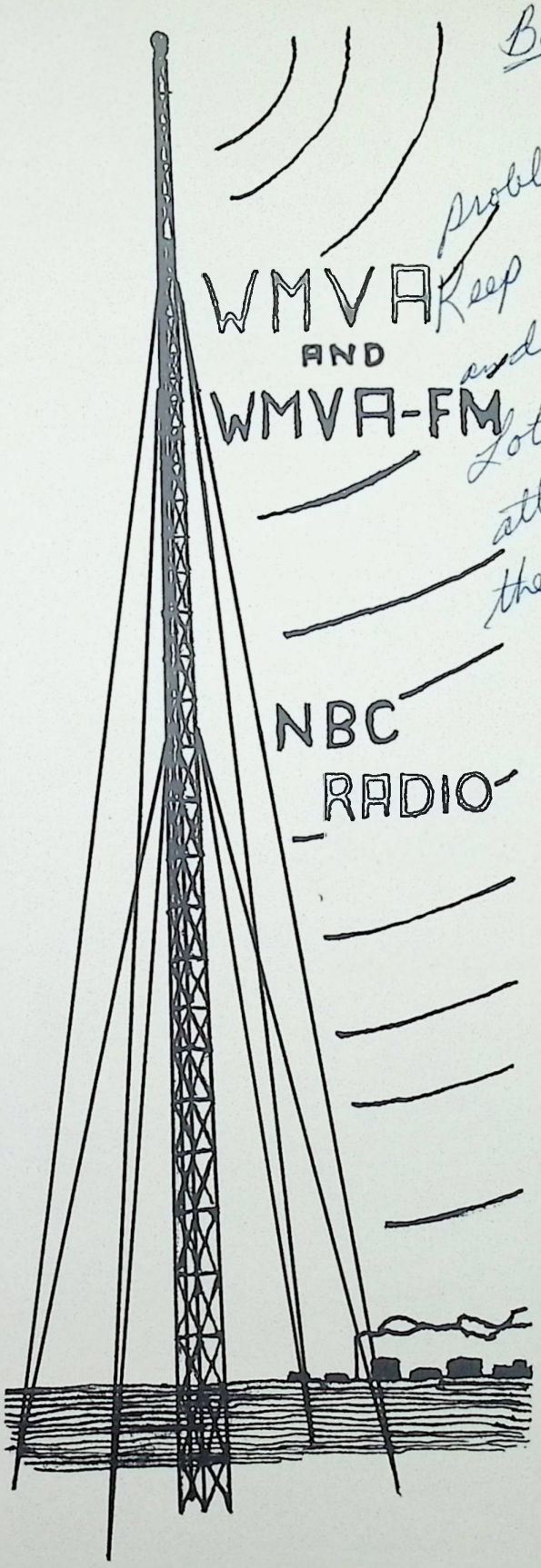

Bob, You'll solve the Iraq / Viet Nam yet! Problems with the news and Keep your ear to the news and Lots of luck in Kansas and attempt the life of a C. Lots of love, Kathy Kinsloe

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For further information, address W. R. Broaddus, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer, Martinsville, Virginia.

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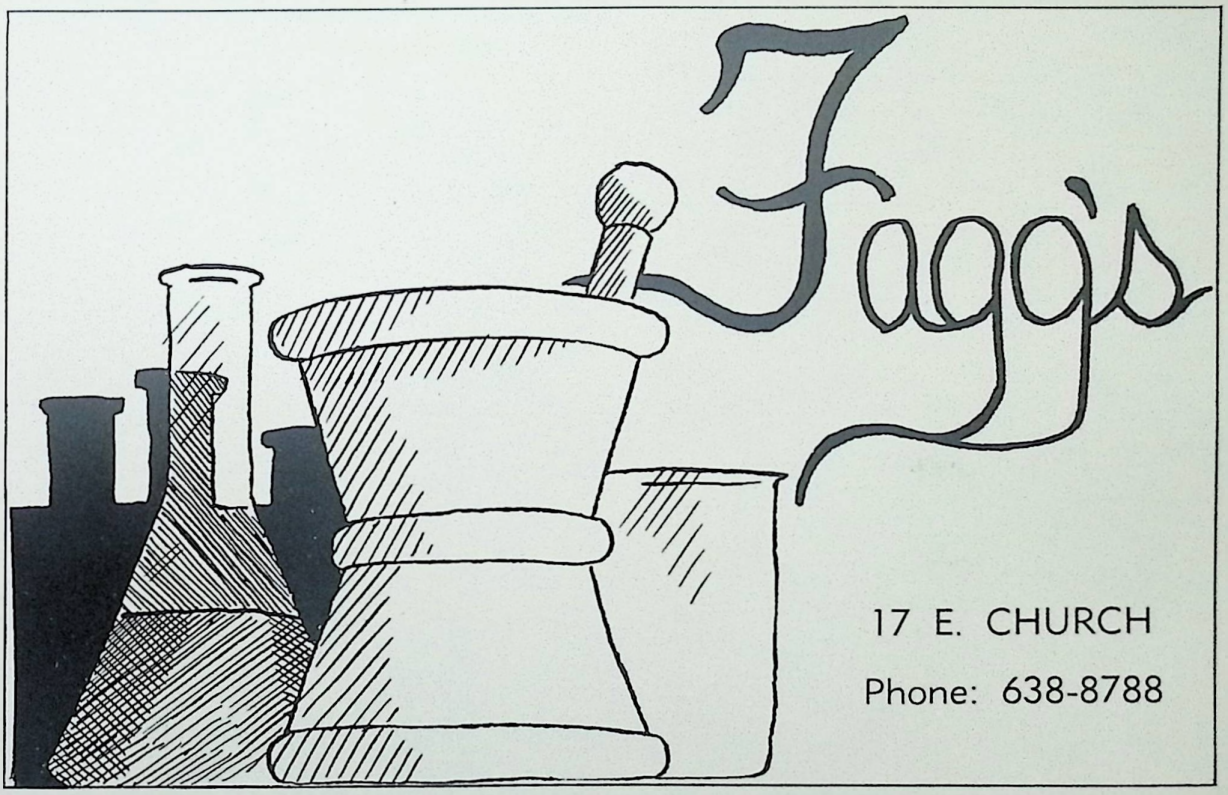

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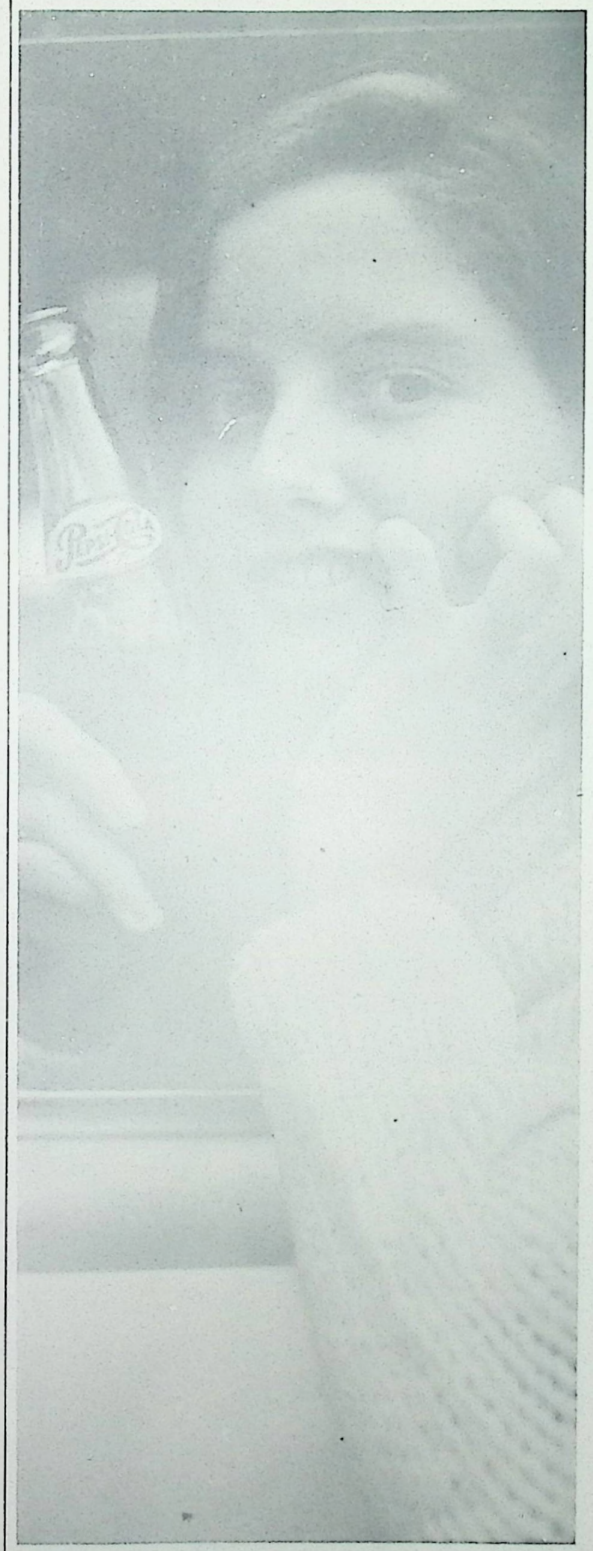

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One of these days "in their hearts they will no he was right." That doesn't help much now does it? Just remember conservatism is right. Maybe we'll do better with Robert Shelton. It has been a great year, except for working for your daddy. Best of luck always. Your comrade

Bill Richey.

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Bob,

This year has been my happiest year so I guess you know why. I hope I see you this summer, and not in the day time either! (Hint!)

Remember the good times in J.B. I haven't finished with Mr. Martin yet!

I love ya,

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Bob,

I'm going to miss Earth Science next year and all of our fun times. Stay sweet and I hope to be seeing you this summer and in the coming years.

Best Wishes,
Teresa Moore

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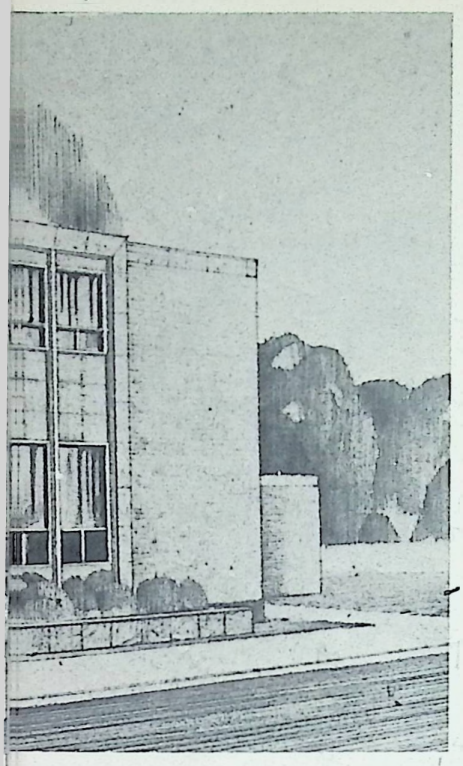

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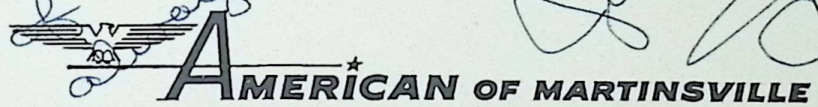
Bob:
It has been a great year at "U.C." although it will be our last. We have had some good times in Shooter-utter's room during period. Hope you scare the "U.C.'s" into sending you over the super-some Helicopter you wish when Uncle Sam sends you and many all your good luck wishes come true.

Jimmy Weaver
Class of "68"



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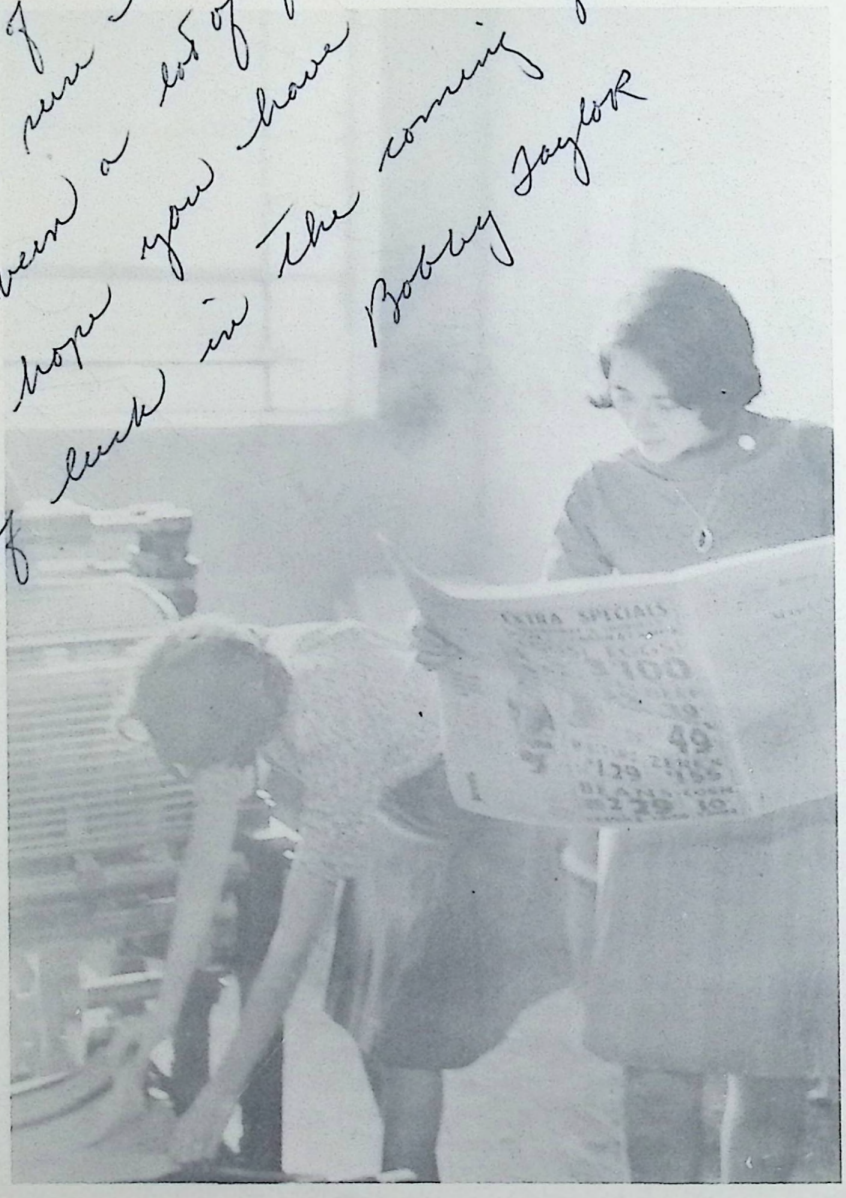
DEAR BOB ole Boy.

Man we're really had some cool times this year and last year, etc. But as they say all good things must come to an end. As Terry said yesterday - May 26, 1966 - it's curtains for us Seniors. Good Luck at the Citadel and your other endeavors. Remember all our good times - Miss Swindell's class and Mr. Caswell's class. Keep your personality as it is and your future may be swell.

Good Luck,
James Martin

Do unto others
P.S. Thru out.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to
The Class of '65



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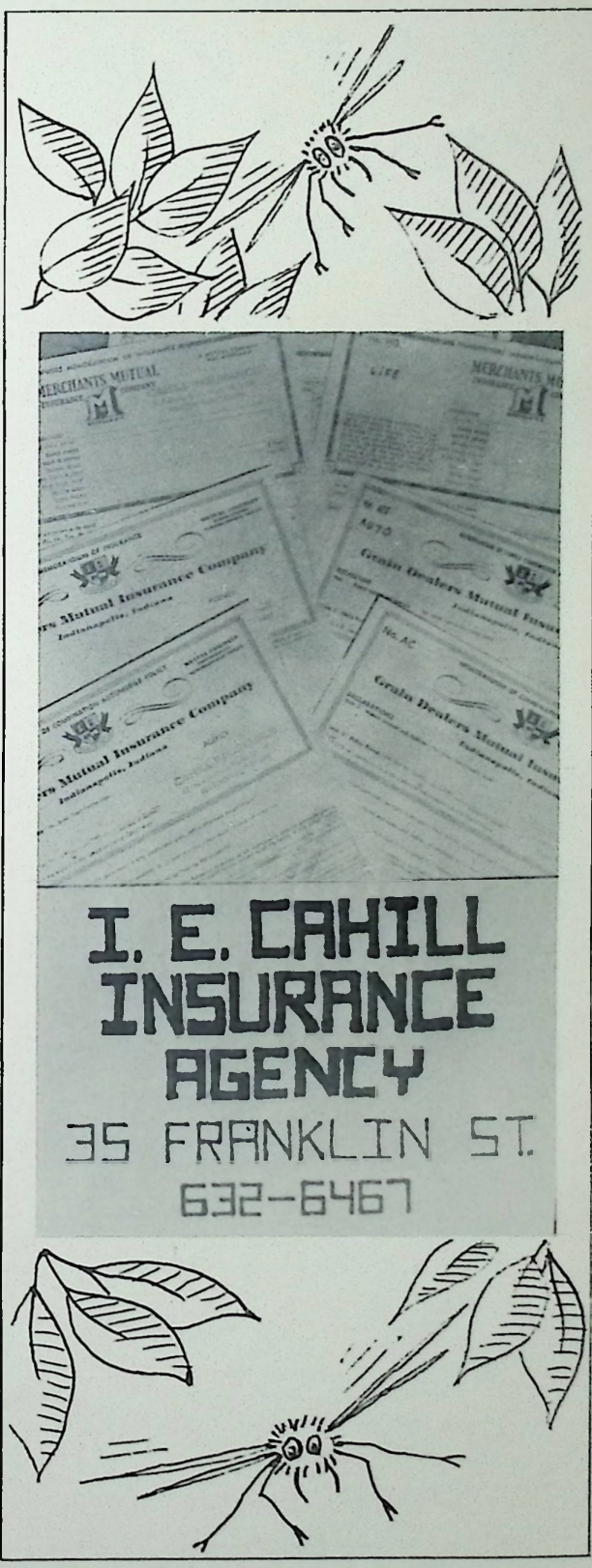

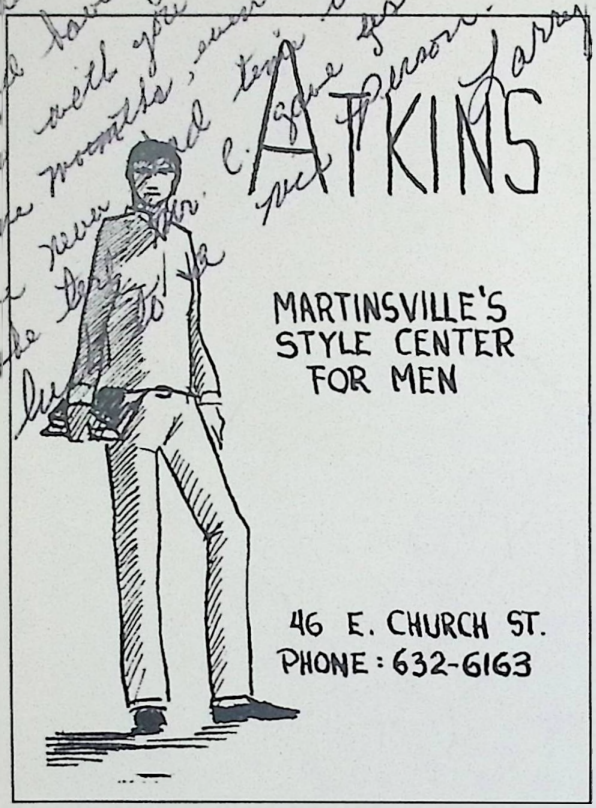

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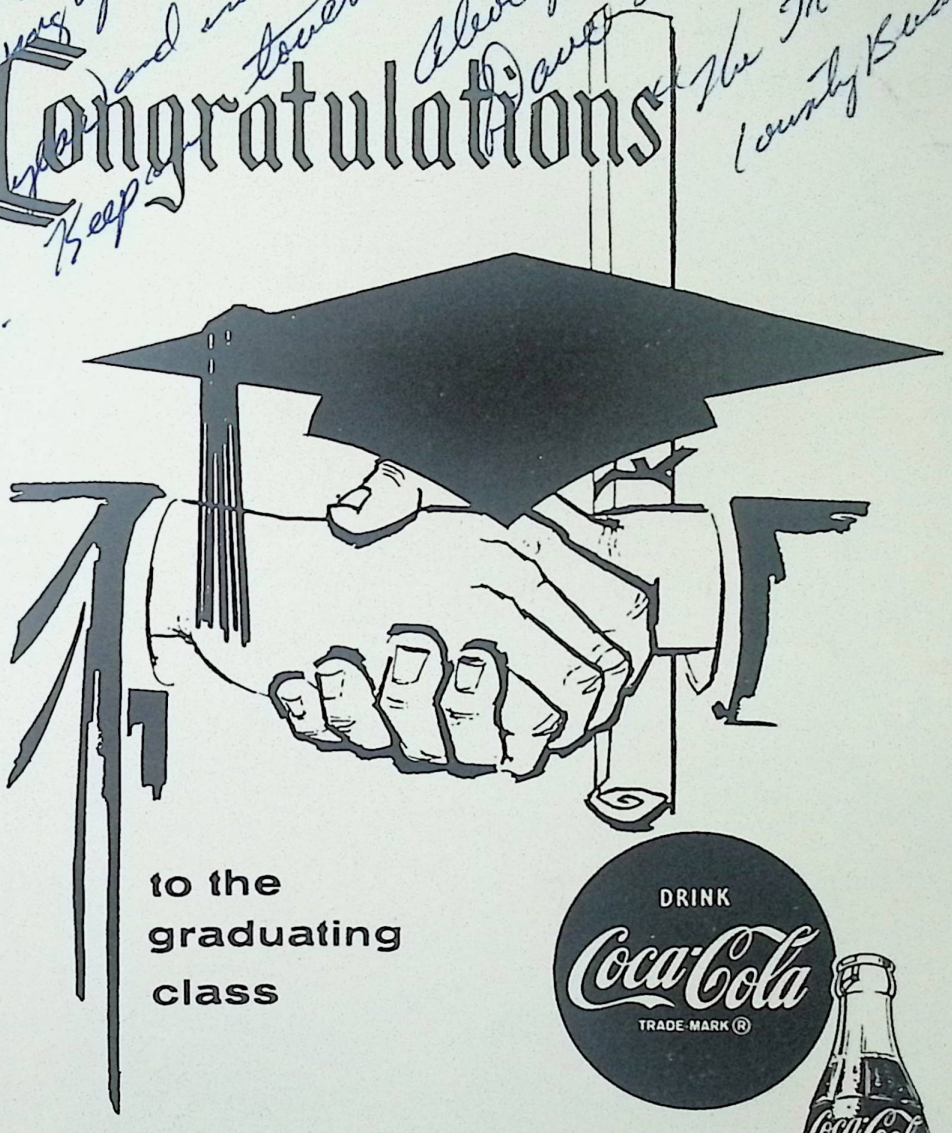
Bob,
Have past 4 years have been great. I've enjoyed knowing you. Good luck next year and in all your attempts. Keep in touch - will you!
Always Dave Thorton
The Marble County Bumpkins

Congratulations



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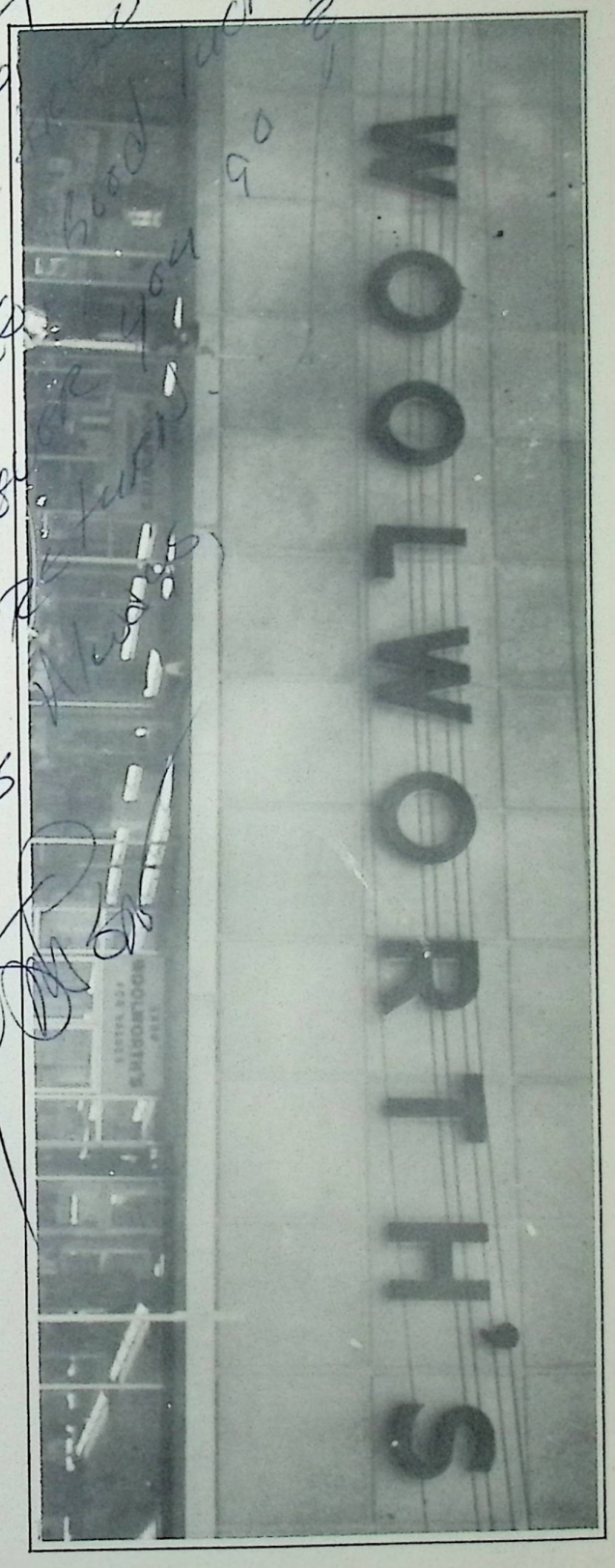

Bob,
I've enjoyed having Gen. Bus with you this YEAR. Good luck in the future whatever you do and wherever you go. Keep up the hard studying.
Peggy

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Bob,
It has been a great year at STONE-ish. We've really had a blast this year. All our past years have been great also but I will treasure forever this year. Best wishes in the coming years.

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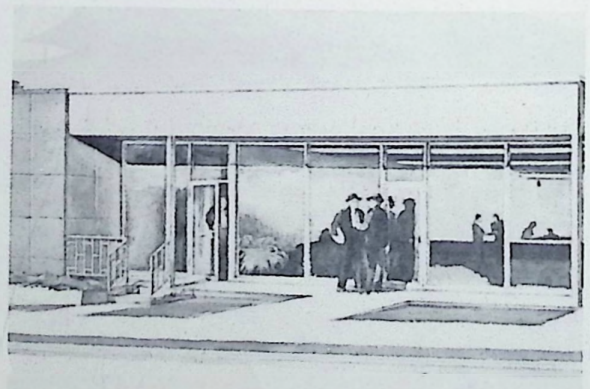


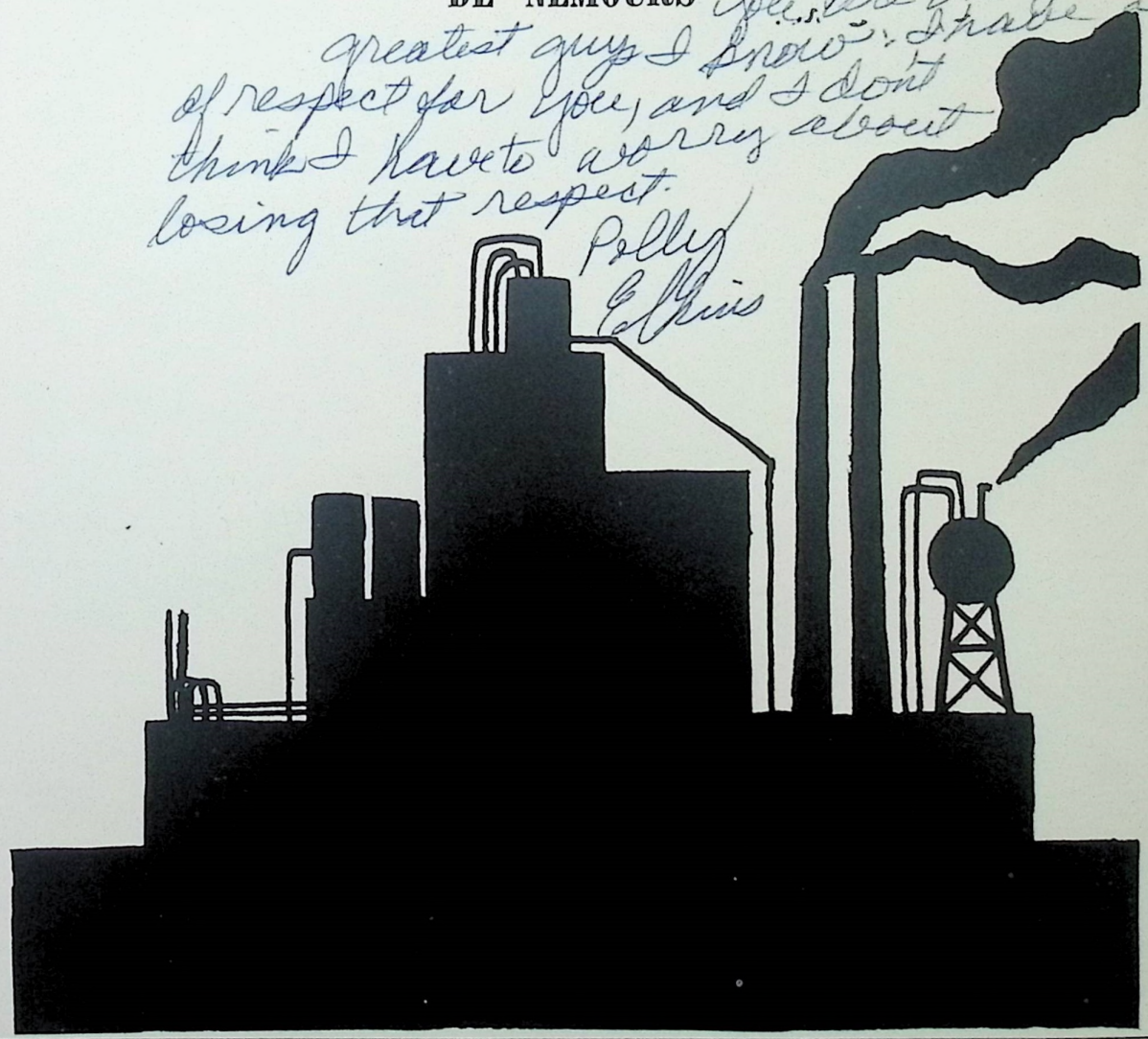
TELEPHONE 632-2161

26 BROAD STREET

BCD.
We've had a
time this year. Best
wishes in the years to come.
Warren Hensley
"Beans"

Bob,
Remember that talk
we had after youth
group that night - why don't
you stop going
anyway? English
certainly has
been fun this year. Keep up
the good spirit because
you are one of the
greatest guys I know. I have a lot
of respect for you, and I don't
think I have to worry about
losing that respect.
Polly
E. Ellis

E. I. DUPONT
DE NEMOURS



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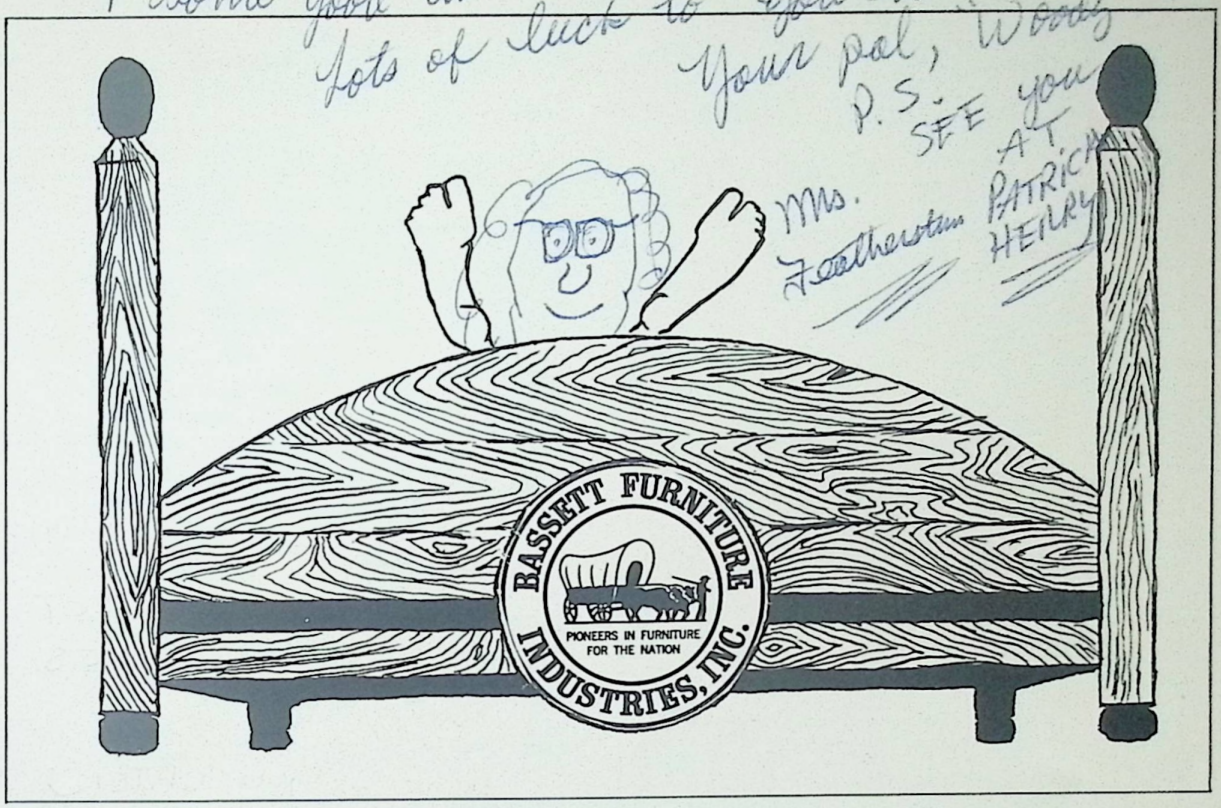
Vogler,
You are a swell guy and friend. We have had some good times especially in geometry class. Lots of luck to you in the future.
Your pal, Woody "Woodall"
P.S. SEE you AT PATRICK HENRY
Mrs. Featherstun



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GO NORTH, VIET NAM, GO NORTH!

IF THE WAR COMES, I WANT YOU CLOSE BY TO PLAN A LITTLE STRATEGY ---
IF WE HAVE TIME FOR THAT ---

YOU SURE ARE A GREAT GUY & HAVE BEEN A GREAT FRIEND INDEED ---

VIRGINIA MIRROR COMPANY

IF YOU COULD GET ON T.V. YOU COULD GET THIS U.S.A ON THE MOVE IF ANY ONE COULD DO IT.

I HOPE WE GET TO MEET BEFORE THE "BIG END" COMES

I'LL SEE YOU LATER I HOPE!

BEST of LUCK

JOHN KEY (A NAME TO BE REMEMBERED)

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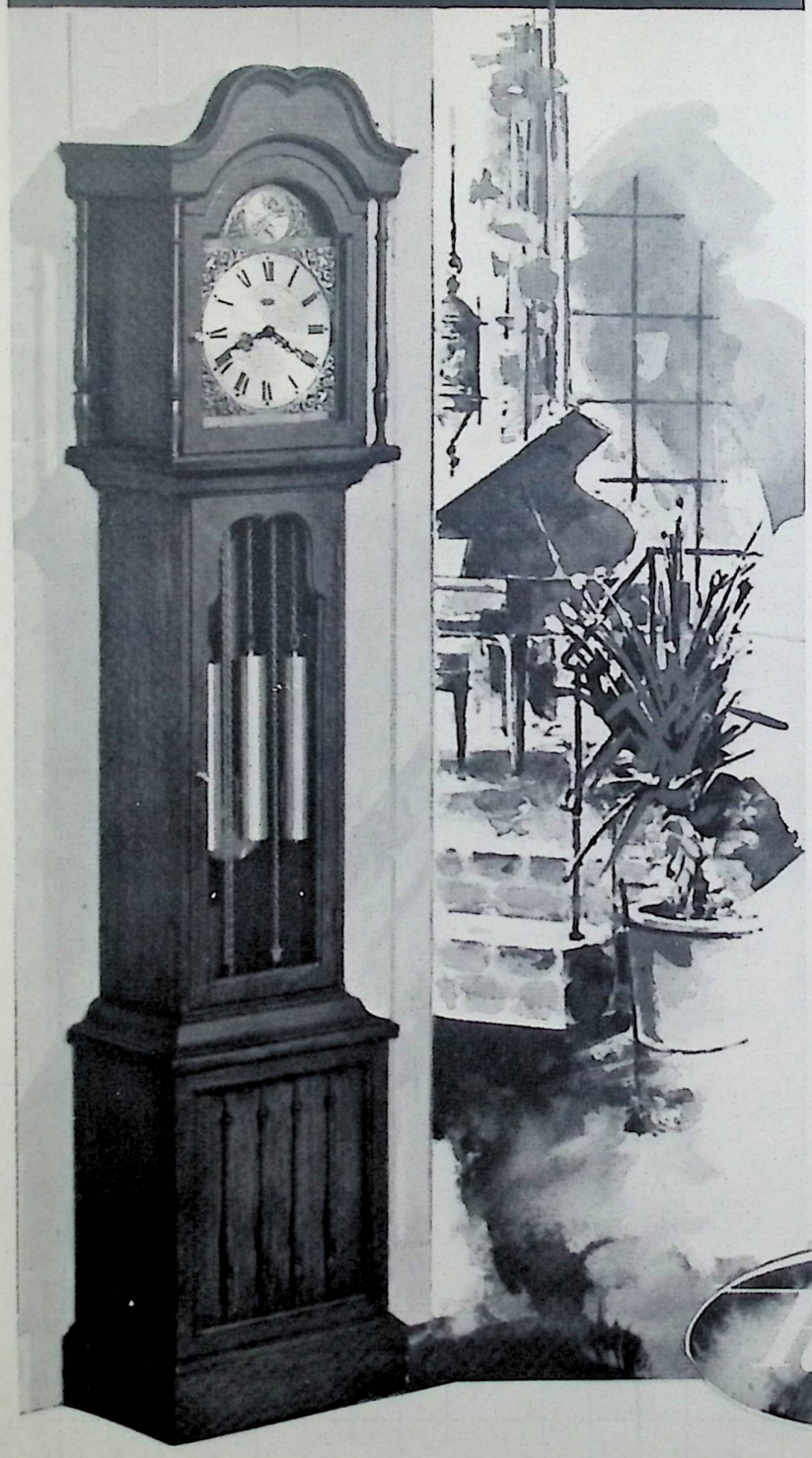

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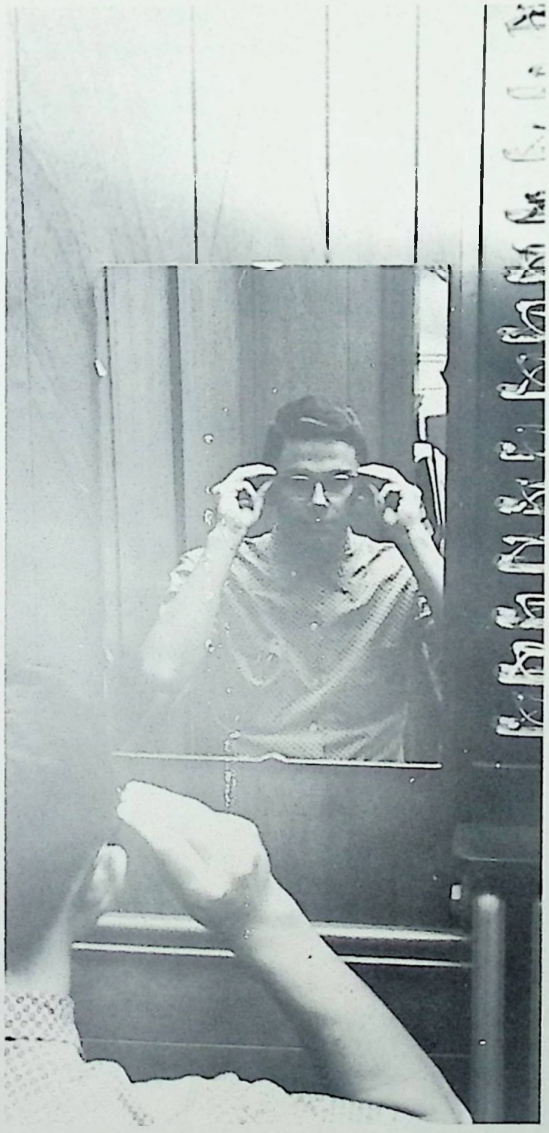

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Bob,
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with you this year
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Mike Donovan

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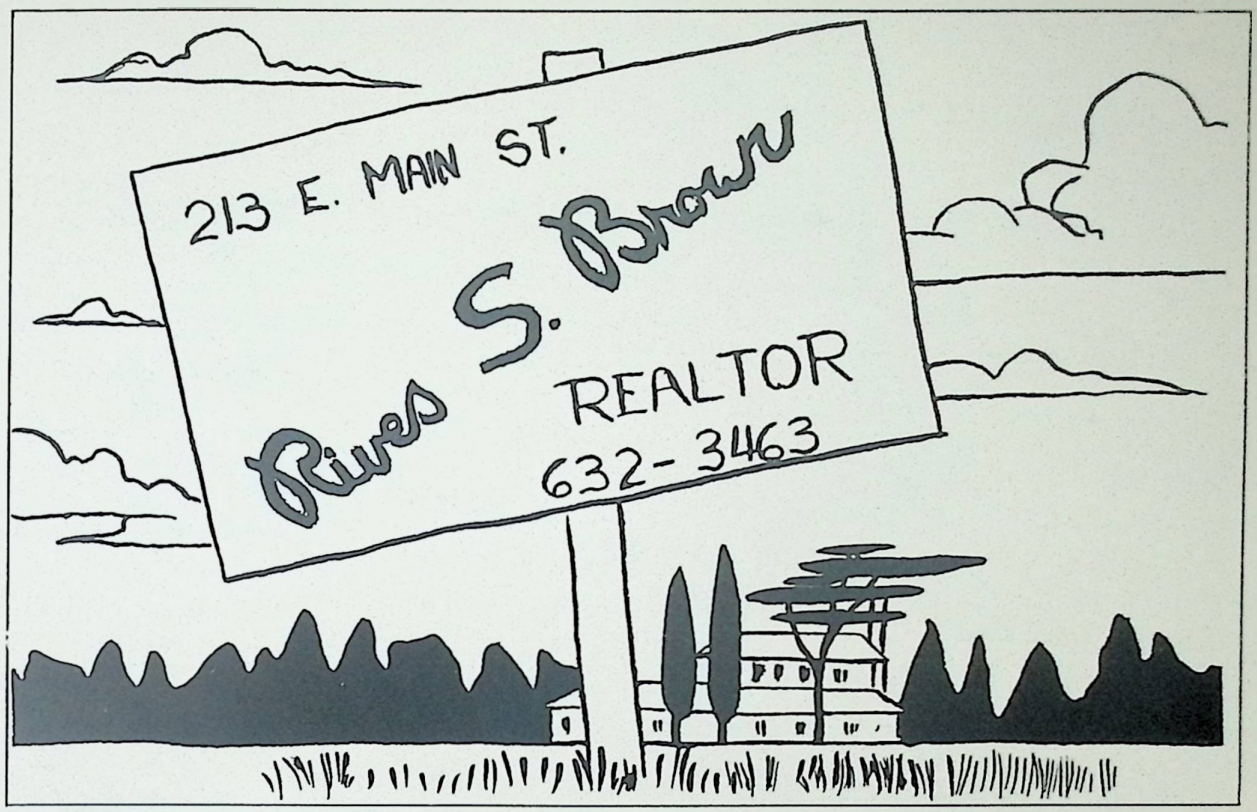

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1035 Liberty Street

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Electrical Contractors

Janie's

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QUICK SERVICE

Bob,

At last this year has come to an end. But it has been great fun.

Remember back in November when we were constantly disagreeing as to who was the best man for President. Johnson, Goldwater rang through our ears. But when the elections came to an end, we still disagreed. Oh, well! Maybe in "66" or "68" we'll agree as to party and candidates.

Our discussions on Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic have likewise been interesting. You're one of the few guys that I know at this school who is seriously interested in these topics and I've enjoyed our discussions.

Best of luck in the future and have a great time at Patrick Henry College next year. Remember I'll be there, too.

Sincerely,
Your great friend
the politician,
Steve Iglora

Dear
Field Marshal
the Honorable Herr
Vodfer

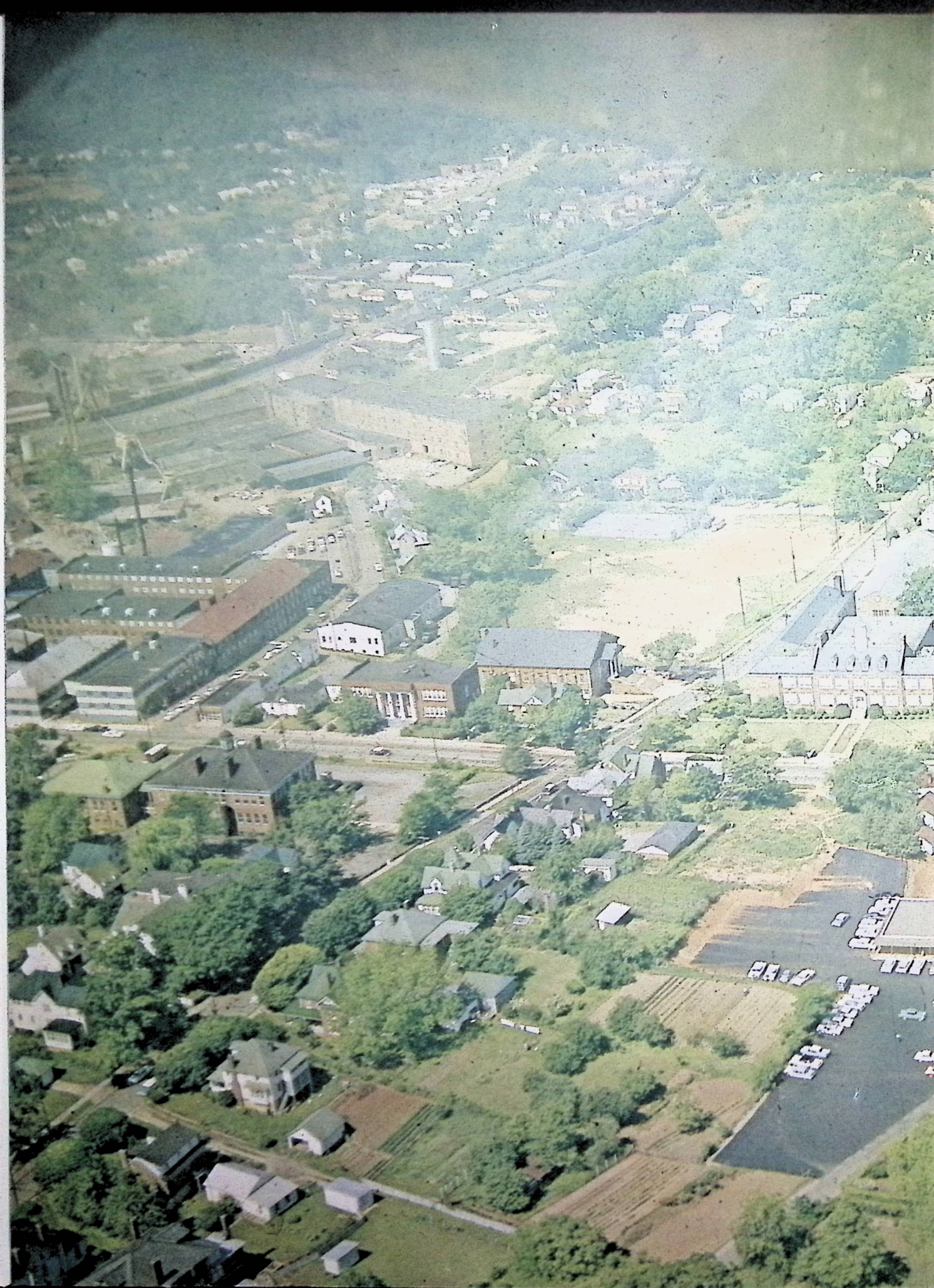
Several things turned out
wrong this year. Betas
is we have fought two wars
(the V.C.s) + (Dom. Rep)
we have outlined the strategy for
world conquest. While trying to
pass English I voted for Ag_2O
Don't give up

too Gary W Dodson
Great

DKP

Bob,
I have loved
being in Mrs. Cox's
Bus class room with you
this year. We did a bit it
so good at the beginning
of the year; but I think you are
a nice, sweet, cute, unforgettable boy.
I hope your future brings you great
joy and everything else. We won't
use those big words like you
'cause I don't know what they
mean, and I can't spell them
anyway.

Your friend,

Zilda
Taylor
'class '68

Bob, you
graduate
before I do